AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

British arrive near New Amsterdam, Aug. 25, 1664. (Story Inside)

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 204 C | [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE] | SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1945—24 PAGES | THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE | ★ THREE CENTS—PAY NO MORE

TYPHOONS DELAY SURRENDER

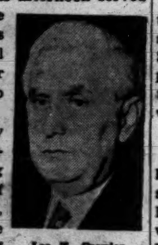
America Spurns British Plea for More Lend-Lease

PROGRAM OVER, WORLD WARNED BY CROWLEY

Protest of Attlee Goes Unheeded

BY WALTER TROHAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—The United States this afternoon served notice on the world that this government will not reconsider its decision to end lend-lease.



Lee T. Crowley

Immediately after Great Britain, the leading recipient of American aid, condemned the termination of the 40 billion dollar program, Foreign Economic Administrator Crowley made it clear President Truman's decision will stand.

"We never guaranteed to keep the lend-lease pipe line going forever," he said. "I have a lot of admiration for the action taken by the President. It took a lot more courage to shut off lend-lease than it would have to close one's eyes and continue a program congress intended to operate only during the war."

Attlee Tells Commons

The soft spoken, silver haired boss of lend-lease stated the official position of this government at a hastily summoned press conference after Prime Minister Attlee told the house of commons that the end of the program put Britain "in a very serious position" and former Prime Minister Churchill said he could not believe "this was the last word from the United States."

The firm position taken by Crowley was seen as a calculated administration move to head off a parade of petitions from recipients for the continuance of billions of dollars of American aid.

Crowley revealed that a six point transitional program of economic aid to nations receiving lend-lease had been offered by the United States on Monday, the day the notice was served that the lend-lease program will end V-J day. This was an answer to Attlee's statement Britain had hoped lend-lease would not be ended without prior consultation.

Not for Reconversion

In quiet tones Crowley said that responsible British officials "must have recognized" lend-lease would have to be discontinued after the defeat of Japan and that it was not intended that lend-lease should be used for reconversion or rehabilitation of allied nations.

"The late President Roosevelt, Mr. Truman as Vice President, and I have repeatedly stated that lend-lease could not be used for rehabilitation," he said. "Further it was never the intention of congress that lend-lease should be dragged out for even three or four months after the end of hostilities.

"Actually the decision to terminate lend-lease was made long ago by congress and it was not a matter of discretion with the President except as to timing."

Crowley indicated that the British complaint was not entirely unexpected, saying, "Of course, if I

[Continued on page 6, column 3]

'SONNY' SETS 'EM UP AND UNFOLDS HIS PEACE PLAN

BY THOMAS MORROW
(Picture on page 7)

Henry [Sonny] Sonnenschein, who admits his 22d ward Democratic organization can do anything but grow hair on the head of Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodes, was host last night in Pilsen park. Henry was celebrating 30 years in Chicago politics, 12 of them as ward committeeman.

Twenty-five thousand [Sonny's count] greeted the amiable committeeman, swallowed 55 barrels of beer, and gnawed away an amazing mass of knedlicky and zeli, reprovi, and kolacky.

As he guided one constituent to the bar and led a happier one away, shook a hand, bowed a greeting, Sonnenschein outlined his political philosophy in half finished sentences that ran over each other as he warmed to the subject.

How to Win: Clean Alleys

"There's only one issue they can have against a ward politician," he said, "—dirty alleys. Keep your alleys clean and they can't say, 'We won't vote for you; look at our alley. Why, we got 14,000 garbage cans. And we gave every one one, two or three trees. We got sycamores from the state. We had Montana ash, silver leaf maple.

"You be good to the people in your ward and they'll be good to you. If they need a ton of coal, get them a ton of coal without noise. Keep your word."

Sonny was slightly aghast when asked about the charge that political machines sometimes steal votes.

"There is no such thing," he said. "There is a board of five in the polling place. Unless you chase them out, there is no stealing. What can you do? Besides, a precinct captain who thinks he can steal doesn't do any work—he's no good."

Sonny Has a World Plan

What did Sonnenschein think about the world situation?

"I've got to start thinking about that Monday. I'm on a committee to get that thing—that conference [the allied nations peace headquarters] here. Maybe ward politics wouldn't be so bad there, either. Maybe they could scratch each other's back instead of fighting and double crossing."

If he had it to do over, Sonny would not be a politician, he said. He'd stick to his early trade of commercial artist—good money eventually and no headaches.

"To give you an idea how people think," Sonny mused, "there was the day Cermak was getting buried. There I was in my stove pipe hat, unlike any other occasion, when a woman said she had to talk to me. I said, 'I've got to go to the mayor's funeral.' She said, 'You politicians always have got some excuse.' That woman probably never read the paper."

Newcomers Disappoint Him

Sonny is a little disappointed in the younger politicians. "They don't know people. In politics you have to be like a fortune teller." He also was sorry the reporter couldn't stay.

"By 8 o'clock," he said, "there won't be room in the park. Don't give me the worst of it. And remember these aren't politicians. These are ward people — the people with the shawls."

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1945

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair and cooler today; tomorrow fair and a little warmer in afternoon; high today, 75; low tonight, 55; high tomorrow, 78; northerly winds, 15 to 20 miles per hour, diminishing tonight.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy today; cooler in north and a little warmer in extreme south; tomorrow generally fair; slightly warmer in afternoon in northwest and extreme north.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Aug. 25:

3 a. m.	56	11 a. m.	71	7 p. m.	74
4 a. m.	55	Noon	72	8 p. m.	72
5 a. m.	54	1 p. m.	73	9 p. m.	68
6 a. m.	54	2 p. m.	76	10 p. m.	66
6:10	53	3 p. m.	77	11 p. m.	64
7 a. m.	54	4 p. m.	78	Midnight	63
8 a. m.	58	5 p. m.	77	1 a. m.	62
9 a. m.	64	6 p. m.	76	2 a. m.	61
10 a. m.	68				

*High †Low. ‡Unofficial, 1 and 2 a. m.

Sunrise, 6:09. Sunset, 7:37. Moonrise, 9:19 p. m. Morning stars, Mars, Venus, and Saturn; evening star, Jupiter.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Aug. 24: Mean temperature, 66; normal, 71; excess since Jan. 1, 317 degrees.

Precipitation, none; excess since Aug. 1, .62 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 21.96 degrees.

Highest wind velocity, 11 miles per hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 91 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 50; 7:30 p. m., 47.

Barometer reading, 7:30 a. m., 30.09 inches; 7:30 p. m., 29.94.

POLLEN COUNT: For 24 hours ended 3 p. m., Aug. 25, 29 grains per cubic foot of air.

[Other weather forecasts on page 14]

Tribune Features

Church News	Page 17
Crossword puzzle	Page 5
Dick Tracy	Page 6
Editorials	Page 8
Farm and Garden	Page 10
Friend of the Yanks	Page 8
Gasoline Alley	Page 13
Gumps	Page 10
Harold Teen	Page 10
Inquiring Camera Girl	Page 5
Moon Mullins	Page 15
Neighbors	Page 14
Orphan Annie	Page 13
Obituaries	Page 17
Radio programs	Page 18
Smilin' Jack	Page 16
Smitty	Page 10
Terry	Page 6
Thru the Looking Glass	Page 13
Winnie Winkle	Page 10

MODERN SIMPLE SIMON

Pfui! French Say; Truman Served Water

BY DAVID DARRAH
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Aug. 24—French officialdom, used to washing down choice morsels at state dinners with plenty of burgundy and claret, were stricken with gloom at the sight of all the ice water at the White House banquet and haven't recovered yet, according to dispatches from French correspondents who went to Washington with Gen. De Gaulle.

President Truman's banquet for the French delegation their first night in Washington was a "traditional American dinner, sprinkled with ice water"—no wines, no liqueurs—and some of the items on the menu, like sweet corn, were groceries Europeans are not experienced in the art of eating, says one story.

Recalls F. D. R. Hot Dogs

"A glass of ice water was substituted for the fine wines served on similar occasions by European chiefs of state. The menu was along the same lines as that of the official dinner, which Truman gave Stalin at Potsdam, and it recalled the hot dogs which Roosevelt gave King George in 1939 at the Hyde Park picnic," is another cabled comment.

Did Truman's ice water throw a chill over the diplomatic talks? Not at all, according to the French writers, who add that champagne was produced for drinking toasts at the end.

What's He Sore About?

There is also brain cudgeling to divine what Truman was sore at the French press about. The best guess is he didn't like the failure of the French press to give the Americans sufficient credit for the assistance accorded their country, also at reports printed in the French press that American troops in France burn their supplies when they leave so the French can't enjoy them.

The stories say the Truman rebuke hardly made a ripple in the general smoothness of the rebudding Franco-American amity.

Minister Admits It

PARIS, Aug. 24 (AP)—The French ministry of information, taking cognizance of President Truman's statement that French newspapers have not given the United States a square deal, said today that some articles have been "a little severe." The ministry expressed hope that no news stories would be published that would be detrimental to American-French relations.

Total average net paid circulation
JULY, 1945
DAILY *in excess of* 1,000,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

RULE BY DECREE WILL GROW UNDER LABOR RULE, BRITAIN TOLD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 24—The house of commons today was told legislation by government decree rather than by act of parliament would be increased under the Labor government. This statement was made by Herbert Morrison, who said action would be taken to speed up parliamentary procedure. At the same time he promised that the essentials of parliamentary control would be maintained.

The news that Britain would be ruled to a growing extent by government fiat was given to the public as the Laborites proposed the appointment of a parliamentary committee to cut corners in driving thru their program of social and economic reforms.

Despite a warning by former Prime Minister Churchill against any action that might turn parliament into a legislative "sausage factory," the proposal was approved without a vote. Earlier, Churchill had said there is much anxiety about parliament's future, in view of the preelection declarations by Labor party members as to what they would do when they gained a majority. He cautioned the Laborites against "violent measures for driving thru legislation," or any attempts to turn parliament into a treadmill.

PERRY'S FLAG MAY FLY OVER JAPS' CAPITAL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24—The flag flown by Commodore Matthew C. Perry when he entered Tokyo bay in 1853, and opened the doors of Japan to the western world, tonight was believed en route to Japan to be raised over Tokyo when the Japanese government signs Gen. MacArthur's surrender terms.

The flag, which has been a treasured relic in the museum of the naval academy at Annapolis, Md., has been sent to the navy department in Washington, museum officials disclosed tonight. It was reported unofficially that it is being sent to Japan for the Tokyo ceremony at the request of Admirals Nimitz and Halsey.

Rasing of the flag over Tokyo would complete a cycle in American naval history, started when Commodore Perry sailed into Tokyo bay July 8, 1853. The American ships were the first foreign naval vessels to enter the waters of Japan on a friendly mission. The flag was flown by Perry's flagship.

The cycle would end with the entrance into Tokyo bay of victorious American naval forces.

Germ Killers to Wage War in New 'Fort'

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24 (AP)—A veritable fortress, designed for the safe control of millions of disease germs and to protect laboratory workers seeking to conquer some of mankind's great killers, is being built for the United States public health service.

It is to be the new virus and infectious diseases laboratory of the National Institute of Health in near-by Bethesda, Md.

Present facilities of that nature at the institute are "entirely inadequate" for controling infection, said the public health service, which declared 137 infections and 11 fatalities have occurred among laboratory workers in the past.

All Claim Victims

Germs of epidemic typhus, scrub typhus, rabbit fever, parrot fever, and Rocky Mountain spotted fever have all claimed victims.

The federal works agency, which announced the beginning of construction work today, said that the protective features for scientists and technicians in the brick and reinforced concrete building would include:

An air current system which will draw infected air away from laboratory workers into exhaust flues where deadly air borne bacteria will be destroyed in the 700 degree heat of electric grids.

Dress in "Locks"

Special contamination "locks," in which the technicians will remove street clothing, then enter another lock to don laboratory garb. On the way out the process will be reversed with laboratory clothing and instruments going into a sterilizing solution, while workers bathe themselves.

Mirrors, placed at all angles in the "locks," will enable a person to search himself for ticks or other insects.

In the laboratories, work on dangerous infectious material will be conducted under ventilated glass hoods, with "hand holes" thru which workers can insert rubber gloved hands.

Flat-Trajectory Mortar Ready at War's End

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Aug. 24 (AP)—The war's end silenced a new chemical, flat-trajectory mortar before it could be used against the Japanese, the army disclosed today. The lightweight weapon was in the field when the cease fire order came. The flat trajectory permits fire straight into pillbox openings, caves, and dugouts. It was made possible by a driver rocket mechanism. The mortar weighs only 170 pounds.

Expect 1945 Auto Output of 500,000

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 24 [Special]—Predictions that automobile manufacturers might be able to turn out 500,000 new cars this year were made by industry leaders here today after they had received news that the government had removed all restrictions on automobile production.

Altho they warned that material shortages and the gigantic reconversion job would hamper the work, they agreed that the removal of limitations meant they would soon be in full production.

"They can't stop us now," said a spokesman for General Motors corporation. "We'll roll the cars and trucks off the line and if we can't get the materials—we'll still get the materials somewhere, some place."

"Can Really Go"

"This gives us a chance to get into full production," commented J. R. Davis, director of sales and advertising for the Ford Motor company. "Now we can really go—provided we get the materials."

Spokesmen for the Packard Motor company and other automobile firms were just as optimistic.

George Romney, general manager of the Automobile Manufacturers' association, said that lifting the lid might mean an output this year of as many as half a million cars, twice the previous war production board quota.

The same estimate was made by the automotive council for war production in Washington, D. C., altho the members admitted that goal would be "a minor production miracle." Automotive men said miracles were customary for their industry.

Romney said production in the first three months of 1946 could conceivably reach the million mark. The final goal in full production later is 6,000,000 cars a year.

Ready to Use Substitutes

Shortages of rubber, textile, and particularly tin are expected to cause some trouble, but manufacturers have indicated their willingness to use substitutes where necessary to get production moving. Romney warned that the lifting of government controls will not automatically start cars rolling off assembly lines in large numbers but that the industry "will again try to do the impossible."

"The industry," he said, "is just now nearing the stage in the reconversion work that will permit initial production on the limited basis authorized by the WPB after V-E day. Full scale production is another matter entirely, entailing enormous plant clearance and make ready programs which the industry has been able to start only within the last few days."

RATIONING TO STAY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24 [Special]—The government today withdrew all production limitations on the automobile industry, and notified manufacturers they can make as many cars as they are able for the civilian market.

New cars, however, will continue to be rationed along the war time pattern which limited certificates to the most essential users. The rationing is not expected to last long and may be dropped entirely when production reaches 100,000 cars a month.

For the time being new cars will not be equipped with spare tires. Because tires are still scarce and must be conserved to go around, automobiles will roll off assembly lines with only the four tires on the wheels.

Prices May Be Higher

As a preliminary move to eliminate tire rationing, the office of price administration announced that dealers will be able to increase their allowable inventories of passenger car and truck tires substantially on Sept. 1.

A decision concerning ceiling prices for new cars may be announced by the OPA next week. All indications point to somewhat higher prices than for 1942 models, the last made. Price Administrator Bowles has denied published reports the increases might be as much as 14 per cent.

It was predicted that the auto industry, weather vane for American industry as a whole, would set the production pace for peace by filling the pent-up demand of four

[Continued on page 14, column 1]

ALL LANDINGS POSTPONED 48 HOURS BY MacARTHUR

Soldiers Line Rails of Troopships; British Along

ABOARD BRITISH FLAGSHIP DUKE OF YORK, Approaching Tokyo, Aug. 24 [Reuters]—Powerful allied occupation forces now are converging on Japan by sea, as allied commanders complete last minute details for the official entry into Tokyo bay.

The Japanese already have been informed of the allied intentions on arrival, and what they expect to be provided for them. But the other part of the occupational plan is being kept as secret as if it were a war time combat operation.

Cruise for a Week

This battleship, with other American and British warships, now is on a course for Tokyo after a week of cruising at sea waiting for the details of the surrender program to be completed. Not far from us are other groups of ships with a particular task in the occupational plan, which calls for coördinated action from land, sea, and air forces.

British Marines Aboard

Troopships are proceeding toward Tokyo to land American marines in Tokyo bay areas. With them are British marines and sailors who were transferred at sea from their warships to American troopships. Troopship rails are lined with the men chosen to be the first invaders of Japan since the days of Kublai Khan.

One of the earliest objectives of the occupation force in Tokyo bay obviously will be the great Yokosuka naval base.

One Storm 350 Mi. from Tokyo; 2d Off Hong Kong

BY JOSEPH HEARST
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]
(Map on page 2)

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Manila, Aug. 25 [Saturday]—Typhoons raging between Okinawa and Japan today forced cancelation for at least 48 hours of all plans for the occupation of Japan and the signing of surrender terms.

Gen. MacArthur announced that three typhoons are ripping thru the area thru which our planes and ships must pass from the big staging area on Okinawa to the Tokyo area where the first American force was scheduled to land Sunday [Saturday, Chicago time].

Looks for Abatement

The official announcement said it was hoped that at the end of the period of postponement, "the winds and seas will have abated to an extent that will permit our forward movement."

One typhoon, moving northeast toward Tokyo, was reported within 350 miles of that vicinity by Okinawa based planes. A second typhoon of violent proportions was 90 miles southeast of Hong Kong in the south China sea.

Still another typhoon had veered eastward and disappeared after having been expected to strike Okinawa early today.

The Japanese earlier had reported damage in the Tokyo area from a typhoon the night of Aug. 22.

The postponement came at a time when MacArthur and the allied representatives who will attend the surrender signing formalities with him were preparing to leave headquarters for the forward area.

Delays Surrender Till Sept. 2

The postponement means that the first Americans, a small advance party of technical experts who will prepare the Atsugi air field, southwest of Tokyo, for the arrival of the big force of air borne Americans, will not land until Tuesday [Monday, Chicago time] and that the occupation in force will not start until Thursday [Wednesday, Chicago time].

The signing of surrender terms on the battleship Missosuri in Tokyo bay accordingly will be put over until Sept. 2, if the entire previously arranged schedule is moved back two days.

All instructions given to the Japs by Gen. MacArthur's staff in arranging for the occupation had stressed that the movement of planes and ships would be contingent on weather conditions.

Five Layers of Wool to Warm Winter Yanks

BY JOSEPH HEARST
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 24—The army put its new winter uniform on display today and Col. Charles P. Bellican, chief adviser on military clothing in Gen. MacArthur's command, was as proud of the new outfit as a Michigan av. modiste with a new creation.

Bellican said the American soldier spending the winter in Japan would be "most comfortably outfitted and the best dressed soldier in the history of armies."

Layer After Layer

The uniform, or uniforms, for there are five seperate layers of it, was evolved by the war department after three years' experimentation. It was given a practical test in Italy last winter, and Bellican said it reduced weather casualties by 70 per cent. Redeployed troops recalling bitter experiences in the snow and cold of Europe last winter need have no worries about their comfort in Japan this winter, he said.

Bellican didn't mention it, but it seems likely soldiers will be given extra time in the mornings to dress, because here is what they have to do:

Climb out of a wool lined sleeping bag. Pull on "long John" woolen drawers and a long sleeved undershirt. Next, put on two pairs of woolen socks. A flannel shirt comes next, and then a high necked sweater. Then a pair of wool pants are put on and then a combat Eisenhower type jacket.

Another Heavy Jacket

After a slight pause to rest the soldier will don an outer shell consisting of windproof and water repellent pants and jacket, complete with an earmuffed cap and hood. Then the two pairs of pants are stuffed into high top leather field boots or combination rubber and leather "shoe pacs." To keep the hands warm there is a pair of woolen gloves that fit into leather waterproof mitts.

Should the weather be moderate after the soldier is thus dressed, he merely peels off enough layers to achieve comfort, Bellican said.

REDS TO MANILA

MANILA, Aug. 25 [Saturday]—(AP)—A 16 man Russian delegation to participate in the surrender ceremonies arrived at Manila by air this morning. The fact that they came here instead of arranging a shorter flight to the Tokyo area after Gen. MacArthur has taken over there indicated they planned to confer with the supreme commander. Their identities were not available.

In a rash of messages, the Japanese accused the Russians of all sorts of violations of surrender arrangements, chief of which was an alleged plan for a private air borne landing on Hokkaido. The Russians disclosed that their forces now stand only 30 miles by water from Hokkaido with the occupation of the Japanese half of Sakhalin Island to the north.

Tell of Soviet Attacks

"According to a Moscow broadcast," the Japanese told MacArthur, "it is reported that the soviet union is about to send air borne troops to Hokkaido. Should the report prove true, it would be greatly regretted by the Japanese government, which is doing its best in order to fulfill all your requirements by placing the army and navy forces and civilians under strict control.

"It is earnestly hoped that the armed forces of the allied powers will enter Japan according to the plan as has been notified by the supreme commander."

They also charged the Russians with:

Attacking north of Kaigan, admin-

istrative capital of Inner Mongolia northwest of Peiping, despite Japanese orders shutting down hostilities in that area.

Sinking four Japanese ships around Hokkaido in submarine attacks and sinking a refugee ship en route to Hokkaido.

The "massacre" of 10 of 13 men at Maoka on Sakhalin, where they were shot down despite a white flag showing they were on a peace mission, and machine gunning of civilians on the island.

18 Miles from Tokyo

The first official confirmation that it had been intended to land Sunday in Japan came in the form of a request that communication facilities be made available Sunday for an advance air borne group charged with preparing the Atsugi air field, where MacArthur will land.

MacArthur's request for communications was logical, since the air field itself is 18 miles from the imperial palace and the same distance from imperial headquarters. Instructions for a communications setup apparently indicated that MacArthur does not expect to close that 18 mile gap immediately.

Will Prepare Field

Atsugi air field is known to be extremely cramped for American planes and now the Japanese report it has been muddied by a typhoon. With the assistance of the Japanese, the advanced troops are expected to get the field ready to accommodate the hundreds of planes which will land two days later.

Units of Japan's home army began disarming under the emperor's command to cease hostilities at once without waiting for the articles of surrender.

New orders from MacArthur told Japanese airmen to keep out of the skies south of the main island of Honshu today and over a broad area around Tokyo tomorrow, lest they run afoul of the allied fleet.

Jap Planes Grounded

No plane of Japan was allowed to stray more than two miles from shore beginning today, and tomorrow none can fly in a zone 90 square miles centering around the capital. This appeared to be an alert against any act of treachery by suicide pilots.

MacArthur also told the Japanese to be prepared to hand over broadcasting stations, telephones and cables when needed.

Tokyo said the typhoon Wednesday wrecked 291 homes, damaged 780 others, flooded 3,336 more and disrupted railway service as well as communications.

Typhoon Wrecks Homes

Tokyo advised MacArthur that his pre-occupation orders were being obeyed, and that all ship movements had ceased.

It also announced that Emperor Hirohito had ordered immediate cessation of all hostilities "where Japanese forces are in direct contact with the allied armies," as in Manchuria, northern Korea, Sakhalin Island and the Kuriles.

The Japanese said disarming was "on the whole complete" in most of this area, but that their forces still were armed and forced to fight in self defense in parts of China, where they claimed disorders were spreading.

Japs Quit in China

The 1,000,000 Japanese soldiers in China were quitting however, altho Tokyo insisted "peace and order are steadily deteriorating" in Nanking, Shanghai and Hangchow.

The Japanese began transmitting the names, locations, and number of personnel in the prisoner of war camps. One broadcast listed 10 camps in Nagoya area with 2,812 prisoners. The largest had 606 men.

Directions permitting the opening of direct telephone and telegraph circuits between MacArthur's headquarters in the Tokyo area and Japanese headquarters were issued to the Japanese by the allied commander. He ordered wire circuits turned over to him that will permit direct operation of international radio, cable, telephone and broadcasting facilities of the Japanese government and its affiliated agencies.

Tokyo radio beamed English broadcasts expressing apprehension over "the size of the reparations" the allies may demand.

The broadcasts, for American consumption, dwelt on possible conduct of allied occupation forces, saying, "We have a right to hope and to expect that we will not be outraged."

Col. John H. Lackey Jr. of Norfolk, Va., commander of the 317th troop carrier group, is expected to land the first plane near Tokyo. His troops are veterans of Pacific service. Lackey said he didn't anticipate trouble.

JAPANESE CHIEF AT SINGAPORE STICKS TO GUNS

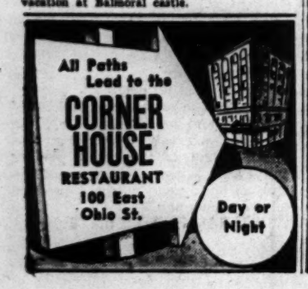
RANGOON, Burma, Aug. 24 (AP)—Japanese soldiers have begun to yield in Burma even before the arrival of surrender envoys from Saigon, but there was still no sign today that the Japanese garrison in Singapore was ready to give up.

Holding Singapore was Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, head of the 7th area army and a former minister of war. It was believed here that if he persisted in his attitude the Japanese imperial general staff would replace him.

Lt. Gen. Tazako Mamuto, envoy of Field Marshal Juichi Terauchi, commander of the Japanese southern armies, is expected to arrive in Rangood on Sunday. Lt. Gen. F. A. M. Browning, chief of staff to Adm. Mountbatten, will exert pressure on Terauchi to arrange for the Singapore capitulation.

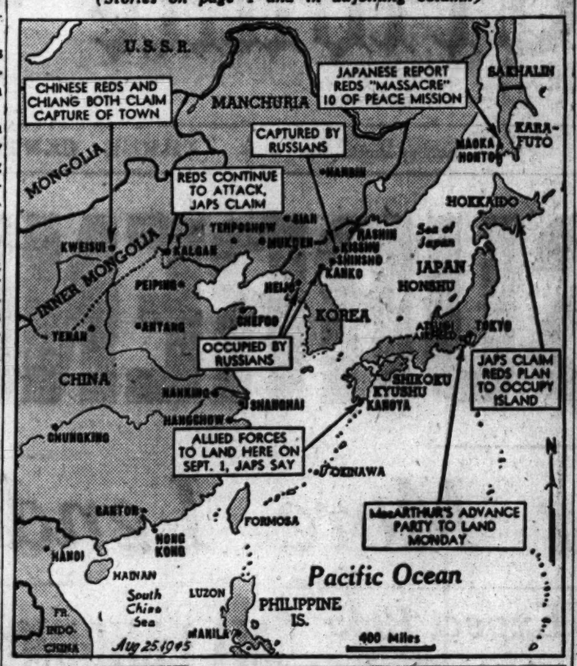
KING GEORGE IN CIVVIES

LONDON, Aug. 24 [AP]—King George VI wore civilian dress in public today for the first time since before the war. The monarch appeared in a blue lounge suit with a white pin stripe as the royal family left for a vacation at Balmoral castle.



The Asiatic and Pacific Situation

(Stories on page 1 and in adjoining column)



AIR TROOPS HELP RUSSIANS WIDEN GRIP ON KOREA

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The Red army has extended its grip on Korea and Manchuria and on Sakhalin Island, a Moscow bulletin said tonight.

The bulletin made no mention of resistance from the Japanese. Generalissimo Stalin proclaimed yesterday that all of Manchuria had been occupied and that the Japanese Kwantung army had laid down its arms.

An additional 14,000 Japanese marched into prisoner of war cages yesterday, the bulletin said, bringing the total to approximately 300,000 in the last six days.

In Korea, soviet air borne troops occupied Kanko, near the east coast, 170 miles southwest of the Russian-occupied port of Seishin, and Heijo, an important communications center 115 miles southwest of Kanko and 220 miles east of the seized port of Dairen across the bay of Korea.

Communications Hub Falls

Other Red army forces captured Kisshu, a communications hub 60 miles south of Seishin and about 20 miles inland from the coast.

In southern Manchuria soviet units occupied Yehposhow, on the rail line running from Peiping to Lungkiang, and 110 miles east and a little north of Changteh.

On Sakhalin Island the Russians took the port of Honto, on the west coast and 50 miles from the island's southern tip, which points across La Perouse strait at the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido.

Jap Tells of Big Losses

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 [Reuters]—Lt. Gen. Shimitsu Noritsuman, commander of the Japanese 5th army, which attempted to hold the approaches to Harbin, disclosed the shattering defeat inflicted on his forces when he said that from his army, 65,000 strong, losses amounted to more than 40,000.

NEW DEAL KEEPS NATION IN DARK, SAYS BROWNELL

New York, Aug. 24 (AP)—Herbert Brownell Jr. asserted tonight in a radio speech that Americans are in the dark on vital phases of administration policy both at home and abroad.

The G. O. P. national chairman said "the Republican goal at this session of congress will be to demand a full public statement" of these policies."

Speaking of the "full employment" bill now before a senate banking subcommittee, he said his party's obligation will be to consider whether it "hinders instead of aids employment under a system of private enterprise."

U. S. Army Arrests Two Nazi Leaders in Austria

U. S. ARMY HDQ. IN AUSTRIA, Aug. 24 (AP)—United States military government authorities today announced the arrest of Dr. Adolph Eigl and Dr. Robert Heuber, both prominent Nazis. Eigl was serving as governor of upper Austria. The army said he was arrested because "his previous position and present influence among Nazis was contrary to efforts to rebuild Austria along democratic lines." Hueber, Salzburg Gestapo chief, had been a fugitive since the allies entered Austria.

IRATE JAP MAJOR SURRENDERS 295 TO ILLINOIS YANK

Fights to Last—but Only with Words

OKINAWA, Aug. 24 (AP)—Led by a tough, cocky little major, 274 Japanese soldiers and 21 officers marched by squads from the hills of Tokashiki Island in the Ryukyus group today in compliance with the surrender they signed with Lt. Col. Haviland Connolly, Decatur, Ill., commander of the 24th infantry regiment.

Maj. Roshitsugo Akamatsu of the Japanese Tokashiki garrison, which consisted primarily of suicide boat crews without boats, refused to surrender until he received a personal letter from Lt. Col. Yoji Tsikimoto of the Japanese imperial 32d army. Only then did Akamatsu—a surly 26 year old—come to Connolly's headquarters and sign the surrender—with the flip comment, "I enjoyed shooting at each other more than doing this."

Could Have Held Out

Akamatsu told Connolly his men could have held out for at least three years with the provisions they had left. When he boasted that he had most of his military strength left yet, Connolly smilingly injected, "You haven't seen my 75s [75 mm. field pieces] yet."

To this Akamatsu shot back, "If you want to, we'll go back to the hills and start this over again."

But Can't Take It

Akamatsu, who said he would rather die than go back to Japan without his sword, had another parting shot as he started back to get his men. Looking coolly at Col. Connolly, he said:

"Aren't you getting a little old for this sort of thing?"

Connolly, who at 33 is tough and balding, snorted and sent a squad back up the mountain path with Akamatsu. Not half way back to his camp, the Japanese officer passed out from the strain of the climb.

With the surrendering garrison there were two Korean "comfort girls" in their early 20s. The soldiers appeared in good condition. They reverently carried scores of white boxes containing the ashes of their dead when they reached the American headquarters.

Expect 4,000 to Give Up

MANILA, Aug. 24 (AP)—The American 31st division on Mindanao today reported successful negotiations for the expected surrender Monday of 4,000 Japanese.

Four Japanese who reached the 32d division on northern Luzon, however, reported a Japanese army perimeter had been set up there to prevent premature surrenders.

Greetings from Truk

TINIAN, Aug. 22 [Delayed]—(AP)—Lending the promise of a peaceful occupation of the once strongly defended and heavily fortified Japanese naval bastion of Truk, United States naval flyers reported today the Japanese there had waved greetings to them instead of sending up the usual heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Supplies to Marcus

GUAM, Aug. 25 [Saturday]—(AP)—The navy said today that the allied-approved mission of a Japanese ship from Tokyo to Marcus Island was to carry food and medical supplies to 3,000 Japanese personnel, approximately half naval, who are in bad circumstances. The ship was scheduled to leave Tokyo today for Marcus, 1,200 miles southeast of the Japanese capital.

REVEALS CHINA WON'T OCCUPY HONG KONG NOW

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 25 [Saturday] — (AP) — Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek said today that the status of Hong Kong would "not be changed without negotiations."

China will not send troops to the British crown colony to receive the Japanese surrender there, Chiang said, because such a step might cause misunderstanding among the allies.

"I now declare to the nation and the world at large that the status of Hong Kong, which is based on treaties, will not be changed without going thru negotiations with Britain," he said. "China also will resort to diplomatic means to restore concessions and leased territories, including Kowloon, from other powers."

Freedom for Mongols

The generalissimo also said that Outer Mongolia should be granted independence and Tibet should be made autonomous.

Some sources said this statement could have been designed to prepare the nation for the new Russian-Chinese treaty, whose terms have not yet been announced.

The Bern, Switzerland, radio said last night the treaty provided for Russian recognition of "Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria," and that the "price for Moscow's accommodating attitude is said to be establishment of joint Russian-Chinese naval bases at Port Arthur." Moscow in return denounced intervention in Chinese internal politics, the broadcast said, and "the Chinese Communists will thus no longer have a foreign political pretext to continue their controversy with the government of Chungking."]

Chiang said the major aims of China's national revolution were the reestablishment of China's territorial and administrative integrity in Manchuria, the recovery of Formosa and the Pescadores, and the restoration of Korea's independence.

Burma, Thailand, and French Indo-China, he added, should be given "friendly help" in attaining independence.

Demand Macao for China

Meanwhile, the Chungking newspaper Ta Kung Pao demanded that Portugal return to China the Portuguese colony of Macao, 35 miles west of Hong Kong.

Chiang sent a third invitation to Mao Tse-tung, civilian leader of the Chinese communists' Yenan regime, to come to Chungking for a discussion of Communist-Nationalist differences which threaten to erupt in civil war.

Mao had asked Chiang to accept Gen. Chou En-lai his ranking assistant, but Chiang replied today that in view of the urgency of the situation he hoped Mao himself would come "so these problems may be speedily resolved in the interest of the nation."

Heightening tension between the two factions was seen in yesterday's reports that both Chiang's troops and the Chinese communist forces claimed the capture of Kweisui, capital of Suiyuan province.

Hong Kong to Britain

LONDON, Aug. 24 [Reuters]—The Japanese forces in Hong Kong, British colony on the China coast, will surrender to Rear Adm. Harcourt of Britain, according to a message from Gen. MacArthur to the Japanese imperial headquarters broadcast over the Manila, P. I., radio. The broadcast said:

"The Japanese forces in Hong Kong will surrender to Rear Adm. Harcourt, royal navy, at a time subsequent to Aug. 31 and in accordance with arrangements made directly by Adm. Harcourt."

Wed to Cowboy

Irene Van Heusen, 30, New Rochelle, N. Y., sewing machine and collar and shirt heiress, waiting with Norman Fereria, 27, Tucson, Ariz., cowboy, in judge's chambers at Reno, Nev., for Judge Edgar Eather to marry them. The ceremony took place soon afterward. [Associated Press Wirephoto]

BRIDGE WORKERS END STRIKE AS CITY BOOSTS PAY

Seventy-five members of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers union [AFL], on strike on three city repair and construction projects since Aug. 13, returned to work yesterday after their employers tacitly agreed to raise their pay 9 cents an hour to $1.85.

They struck while at work on a Harrison st. bridge repair job, the city's new $700,000 airport terminal, and Michigan av. viaduct repairs at Grand av.

Ald. Bowler [25th], chairman of the city council finance committee, said the strikers would be permitted to work one hour overtime at double time each day in alternate weeks, beginning Sept. 1, to recompense them until the budget appropriation may be increased.

The elevated railroad agreed to make the raise effective on the same date. W. H. Trunkaus, chief engineer of the sanitary district, said the district board would consider the pay increase on Sept. 6, provided "the men returned to work."

BUGGY PARADE PLANNED TO GET MORE CHILD AID

A baby buggy protest parade was planned last night by 75 working mothers of children in the Hyde Park Nursery and All Day Child Care center at 5442 Lake Park av., to discourage the federal government from terminating nursery subsidies on Oct. 31.

The parade is being organized by Mrs. Esther Nix, mother of a 4 year old boy and wife of a merchant marine. She works as secretary of local 453, United Automobile Workers [CIO].

"We mothers must work, peace or war, and we must have help in caring for our children," Mrs. Nix said. The mothers elected her their chairman and promised to make their children squall loud enough to be heard in Washington, D. C. They also sent telegrams to President Truman, senators, representatives and their alderman, Bertram B. Moss [5th].

Naval Air Training Costs 1,855 Lives in 4 Years

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24 (AP)—Naval aviation training accidents since Dec. 7, 1941, cost the lives of 1,855 students, instructors, and air crewmen, the navy reported today. During the same period nearly 60,000 pilots and more than 40,000 air crewmen were being trained.

JAPS OFFER AID TO U. S. PRESS IN COVERING NEWS

MANILA, Aug. 24 (AP)—The Japanese, whose radio Tokyo consistently has scooped war correspondents at American headquarters here, offered today to extend the fullest possible facilities to the allied press upon its entrance into Japan.

Headquarters announced the Japanese government had reported to Gen. MacArthur "the Japanese government is anxious to extend to members of the allied press as much facilities as circumstances will permit. Please inform us of the total number of them landing in Japan by Aug. 31 or in the immediate future as well as their specific requirements."

Thus develops one of the strangest situations of the dizzy finale of the war, in which correspondents of the American press found the enemy's Tokyo radio always their most potent competitor in the reporting of major happenings.

Seek to Inspire Confidence

The outlines of MacArthur's landing plans and dates of the beginning of the occupation, for instance, were announced here only because the Tokyo radio had been broadcasting the plans for 48 hours while American correspondents in Manila sat helplessly, unable to break stories about which they all knew.

Thruout the war the Japanese effort to create American confidence in the Toyko radio was apparent, probably with the expectation of sliding in propaganda on the basis of the confidence.

For that reason Tokyo generally has been accurate in its accounts of the major landings and other war developments, and usually far ahead of the allied correspondents, who were bound by censorship. Because of these conditions, Tokyo has reached the American press with its news scoops.

Want Jap Press There

Now, with their long held monopoly of war news lost, the Japanese apparently are attempting to create good will among the allied press representatives for post-war reporting.

Japan asked Gen. MacArthur to permit Japanese news men, photographers and news reel cameramen to attend the American occupation landings at Atsugi, Yokosuka and Kanoya next week and also the surrender ceremony.

The request said about 25 men wanted to be present at Kanoya and about 40 in other instances.

Briton Beats 4 Counts in Trial as Nazis' Aid

UXBRIDGE, England, Aug. 24 [Reuters]—A royal air force court martial here tonight found Warrant Officer Raymond D. Hughes, 22, of Mold, Flintshire, Wales, not guilty on four counts of charges that he voluntarily aided Germany while a prisoner of war. The trial on seven other counts will continue.

AARON WARD II. SURVIVES HITS OF SIX PLANES

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24 (AP)—Six suicide plane crashes in less than an hour failed to sink the fast minelayer Aaron Ward.

The ship, which suffered 96 casualties, including 42 killed, during the concerted attack by 10 kamikaze planes off Okinawa May 3, returned 12,000 miles to the Brooklyn navy yard for repairs. Work was suspended after Japan's surrender.

The Aaron Ward was the second ship bearing the name to fight the Japanese. The first, a destroyer, was lost to enemy air attack in the Guadalcanal area April 7, 1943.

The new Aaron Ward, completed last October, was at Okinawa as a support and screening unit. In a furious 50 minutes of action all 10 of the suicide planes were hit by the ship's guns, and four were shot down. The other six crashed into the ship.

SATURDAY SPECIAL!

O-G Youthies

FOR RUGGED SCHOOL AND CASUAL WEAR... IN BROWN LEATHER

$3.98

SIZES UP TO 10

They're SOFT, flexible and they fit marvelously.

Ration coupons 1, 2, 3 and 4 now acceptable.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

205 STATE ST., South, at Adams • 59 MADISON ST., West, near Dearborn

4616 SHERIDAN ROAD | 4040 W. MADISON ST. | 1147 LAKE ST., OAK PARK
3300 LAWRENCE AVE. | 1255 MILWAUKEE AVE. | 6348 HALSTED ST., SOUTH
835 63rd STREET, EAST | 2752 MILWAUKEE AVE. | 3225 ROOSEVELT ROAD

Not Available at 23 Madison, East

O-G NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

ALL LYTTON STORES OPEN TODAY

A Change You'll Enjoy!

DOBBS *Cross Country*

$6.50

Welcome change from your straws—the kind of a hat that gives you a feeling of real satisfaction. It has spirited style, trim balance, and casual ease. Try some on today.

Main Floor

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & CO.

STEVENS

HEADS—YOU WIN in our cocky campus beret that goes any-which-way to flatter!

Our vivaciously collegiate flap-jack beret in White, Black, Brown, Navy, Red, Kelly, Olive, Turf or Grey wool and aralac felt. A cute bit of trickery at only 1.95

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO., STATE STREET
Jr. Deb Millinery—5th Floor Open 9:45 to 5:00

OPEN TODAY — SATURDAY — 9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

When you can get BRUCEWOOD NEW FALL COATS *that are so obviously underpriced—how can you resist them at*

$88*

Sizes 10 to 20, other Rothmoor & Brucewood coats $75 to $285*, sizes 10 to 44, half sizes 33 to 43, 5th floor*

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR COAT

*Plus Federal War Tax.

30,000 MORE DIE SLOW DEATH IN HIROSHIMA: JAPS

Report Many Sufferers Cry, 'Kill Me'

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Tokyo broadcasts said yesterday that "radioactivity" and burns from the atomic bomb at Hiroshima claimed the lives of 30,000 persons within two weeks after the bomb was dropped, and that some burn victims asked to be killed to end their pain.

The delayed deaths raised the toll of dead to 60,000, and the toll still is mounting, Tokyo said.

The broadcasts, perhaps intended to arouse sympathy, also asserted that persons entering the area as much as a week later became ill but did not say specifically that any of these persons had died.

Challenged by Expert

An American atomic bomb expert on Aug. 8, however, said there was no reason to believe there was any appreciable radioactivity on the ground at Hiroshima, or that its effects lingered.

A Tokyo reporter was quoted as saying that many patients, in pain, shouted, "Please kill me, quick!"

"The specter of death hangs over the remaining citizens of Hiroshima," said a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

"Radioactivity caused by the fission of uranium used in the atomic bomb is taking a toll of mounting deaths and, moreover, is causing persons engaged in reconstruction work in Hiroshima to suffer from various sicknesses and ill health," it said.

Passes 60,000 Mark

"In an investigation made three days after the atomic bomb hit Hiroshima, it was reported there were 30,000 dead and 160,000 injured out of a total population of 250,000.

"Two weeks afterwards the death toll had mounted to 60,000 and is continuing to rise. The majority of the injured persons received burns from powerful ultraviolet rays from the atomic bombs."

[Ultraviolet rays are given off by anything that is burning, any fire. Very intense heat gives off a lot of ultraviolet. Radioactivity includes not only the familiar X-rays from radium, and alpha particles, but neutrons which are far more penetrating than any other kind of atomic ray. Neutrons destroy white blood cells.]

"Hardly Felt Heat"

The Tokyo broadcast said that persons "within a two kilometer [1¼ mile] radius from the center of the bomb explosion [300 meters south of the patriotic shrine] received burns two to three times." [This reference might mean second and third degree burns.]

"Those within three to four kilometers radius of the bomb received burns to the extent that their skin turned bright red but as these burns were caused by ultraviolet rays they hardly felt the heat at that time. Two hours later, however, blisters formed resulting in dropsy.

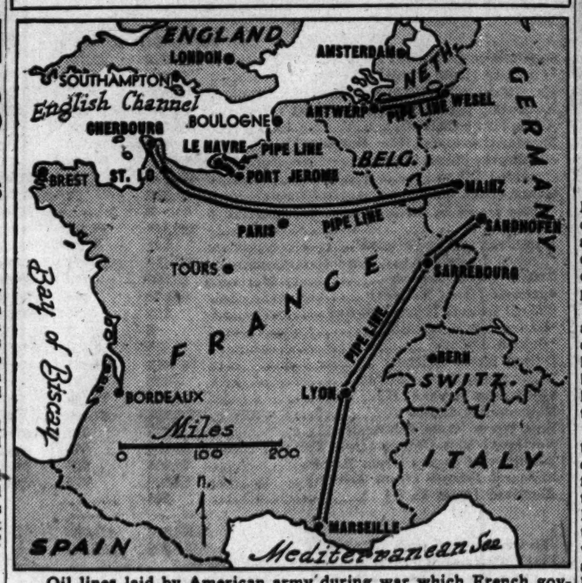
"The fact that uranium had deeply penetrated into the ground," the Tokyo broadcast continued, "has been easily ascertained by using a Geiger-Mueller special calculation meter and it has been disclosed that the uranium used in the atomic bomb is harmful to human bodies and is causing an increasing number of deaths.

White Corpuscles Hit

"Examination of 33 service men, of whom 10 had received burns in reconstruction projects one week after the bombing took place, showed those with burns had 3,150 white corpuscles and others who were apparently healthy had 3,800. Compared to the ordinary healthy person who has 7,000 to 8,000 white corpuscles, this is a drastic decrease."

Another broadcast, quoting a correspondent of the Tokyo Asahi Shimbun, said the death toll also was rising at Nagasaki, hit by a second atomic bomb. Thirteen thousand have died and 10,000 are missing, it said.

France Seeks Military Pipelines



Oil lines laid by American army during war which French government is negotiating to obtain.

A-BOMBS SHAKE U. S. MORALLY, 2 PAPERS FIND

Protestant, Catholic Journals Protest

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS

The atomic bombs dropped on two Japanese cities caused "something like a moral earthquake," states the Christian Century, Protestant journal, in its leading editorial of its current issue. Coincident support of that view was voiced editorially in the New World, official publication of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Chicago.

The New World pointed out that the two atomic bombs caused a toll of Japanese casualties equal to almost half of those suffered by the United States during the war. While admitting that the Japanese would have used the A-bomb without apology had they possessed it, the New World asserted: "Indiscriminate bombing of civilian populations cannot be justified on any score whether the place affected happens to be Hiroshima or Coventry, Nagasaki, or London. Geography does not change morality."

Several Pages of Letters

The Christian Century displayed several pages of brief, unsought letters from religious leaders of the country condemning the use of the bomb. Orrin L. Kuner of Berea, Ky., commented that the bomb had blown up any need for compulsory military training for the future protection of the country, and Harry R. Rundin, Yale university commentator, ironically demanded that "the Christian church cease its piddling in what it looks upon as right and wrong and do something more in keeping with its moral courage—like selling ice cream in its parlors or advertising hair tonic by radio."

The editorial contended that military necessity did not require the use of the bomb; that it was used after Japan's navy had been sunk, her air force virtually destroyed, her homeland surrounded, her supplies cut off, and our forces poised for the final stroke. By indirection, the editorial challenged Winston Churchill's "highly speculative assertion" that the bombs saved a million American and a fourth that number of British lives.

"More Humane Course"

"We believe, however, that these lives could have been saved had our government followed a different course, more honorable and humane," the editorial said. "Our leaders seem not to have weighed the moral considerations involved. No sooner was the bomb ready than it was rushed to the front and dropped on two helpless cities, destroying more lives than the United States has lost in the entire war."

Altho admitting the probability of the eventual use of the bomb to bring Japan to terms, the editorial pointed to the "contradiction" of such need "by the astonishing report of the past few days that Gen. MacArthur conveyed to President Roosevelt last January and that the President summarily rejected peace terms essentially the same as those finally accepted."

The journal argued that Japan should have been warned that the new bomb was a reality and that it would be used harmlessly on a demonstration target in proof to "show what was in store for her unless she surrendered immediately." Then "our record of deliberation and ample warning would have been clear."

Some Torn Down

PARIS, Aug. 24 (AP)—The French government is negotiating with the American army military surpluses commission to acquire any or all of the oil pipelines whoch the American laid across France to the Rhine.

With a decision yet to be reached, the major east-west lines already have been torn down or are in the process of reclamation. Most of one line — laid north-south from near Marseille to the Rhine — remains intact.

The French have virtually lost hope of acquiring the lines laid to carry oil to the front as the European battle field rolled to the German frontier and on beyond the Rhine.

They are a six inch line from Cherbourg across the Rhine to Mainz; a four inch line from Le Havre to Port Jerome; a four and six inch line from Antwerp to Wesel, and the Marseille to Sandhofen line.

GEN. M'ARTHUR'S NEEDS TO GUIDE GI DISCHARGES

BY LAURENCE BURD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24—Gen. MacArthur will determine the size of the army sent to police Japan, and this decision will guide the war department in planning future discharges of GI's in the Pacific, department spokesmen said today.

Estimates in military circles here as to the size of the force needed to occupy the Jap homeland range as high as 1½ million troops, but it is believed Gen. MacArthur will hold his demands considerably below that figure.

War department sources reported that no official request has been received from the Pacific commander for a specific number of policing troops. It was suggested here that MacArthur may not be in a position to decide just how many men he wants until our troops enter Japan and the attitude and actions of the Nipponese are observed.

Can't Risk Slash Now

Official war department statements have stressed that Gen. MacArthur must be prepared for possible treachery when he enters the islands and that, until all Japanese troops are disarmed, we cannot risk slashing our Pacific forces.

There are now 1,800,000 American troops in the Pacific. While those with 85 or more discharge points are being sent home, many of these are being replaced by draftees who have not been overseas before.

The army has previously announced that men with 75 or more points will not be sent to the Pacific, and has indicated that men already in that theater with 75 or more points probably will be brought home for release. How soon and how far the point score for discharges may be lowered further must await MacArthur's decision as to the occupation army, it was said.

Allies Expected to Help

Another factor affecting the reduction in MacArthur's forces is the extent to which allied nations contribute to the occupation army. President Truman has announced that allied troops will be included, but the number has not been disclosed.

Our army now totals 7½ million men, and official estimates call for 5 million discharges in the next 12 months. If the draft continues at the present rate of 50,000 a month, however, the army would still have 3,100,000 men a year from now.

With a police force of 400,000 in Germany, 2,700,000 would then be left for duty on the American continent, in Japan, and on bases in the Atlantic and Pacific.

Members of congress believe the army's total size might be cut to 2 million or less by 1947, largely thru reductions in the police armies in both Japan and Germany after conditions are stabilized. There has been no official word on how long we intend to occupy the defeated countries.

Hurricane Moving North in Lower Gulf of Mexico

New Orleans, La., Aug. 24 (AP)—A wide section of coastline was threatened today by a 90 mile an hour hurricane which moved northward from the lower Gulf of Mexico at about eight miles on hour. The weather bureau located the storm center 340 miles south-southeast of Brownsville, Tex.

TEST A-BOMB FORMED GLAZE OVER BIG AREA

Made by Melting Sand, Scientist Reveals

New York, Aug. 24 (AP)—Explosion of the test atomic bomb in the New Mexico desert July 16 left an area "almost one mile in diameter covered by a great, green glass-like glaze formed by the melting of sand at the surface," a young physicist said in a letter made public here today.

The physicist is Dr. Richard P. Feynman, who stood with other scientists on a ridge in the desert to watch the explosion. He is on leave from the faculty of Cornell university. The letter was made public by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Feynman.

Describing the glaze which the explosion left, the letter said, "the sand is brown, the glaze is bright green. It is a wonderful sight from the air to see the green area with the crater at the center in the brown desert."

Like "Great Oil Fire"

The 27 year old physicist said the effect of the explosion was "like a great oil fire—a ball of smoke and flames three miles across."

Altho he was 20 miles from the explosion, he was blinded temporarily by a "terrific silver-white flash."

When he looked in the direction of the bomb again, he said "the sky was lit up with a bright, yellow light—the earth appeared white. The yellow gradually became darker, turning to orange.

White Clouds Form

"In the sky I saw white clouds form, caused by the sudden expansion following the blast wave. The expansion cools the air and fog-clouds form.

"Soon the orange died out and only churning smoke remained, enveloped in a purple glow. Gradually this disappeared, the ball of smoke rising, leaving a trail of dust and smoke behind it."

[Death toll from the two atom bombs dropped on Japan is still rising, Tokyo broadcasts say. Details on page 3.]

Atomic Patch

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

NEW SHOULDER PATCH

Washington, D. C., Aug 24 (AP)—A special shoulder patch will be given to approximately 3,500 army officers and enlisted men who were assigned to the Manhattan engineer district, the secret organization that produced the atomic bomb.

The war department, announcing this today, said the triangular patch has a blue field representing the universe, a small army service force star signifying command, and a question mark in white surrounding the ASF star to indicate secrecy cloaking the Manhattan engineer district. The tail of the question mark becomes a lightning stroke, hitting and splitting an atom.

STEAL CLOTHING FROM AUTO

C. J. Willenberg, 555 Surf st., reported to police yesterday that thieves broke into his car, parked in front of his home, and took a suit of clothes.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. CIV. Saturday, Aug. 25 No. 104

Published daily except Sunday at Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.
The Tribune company, publishers.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:
Mail subscription prices in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $5.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $13.50 per year.
Zones 3 and 4, in states other than Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $7.50 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $15.00 per year.
Zones 5, 6, and 7 inclusive, Canada and Mexico: Daily Tribune only, $12.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $19.50 per year.
Foreign: Daily Tribune only, $25 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $42.00 per year.
Entered as second class matter, May 14, 1903, at postoffice at Chicago, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

OPEN TODAY
9:45 A. M. TO
5:45 P. M.

ROTHMOOR SUITS
at their all time best for fall
$53.50

Fine quality, finer style—even finer value than ever before . . that's the Rothmoor story for fall

Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 42, half sizes 33½ to 43½ —other Rothmoor suits to $69.95 —7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Open
All Day
Today
930 a. m. to 530 p. m.
Comfortably Air-Conditioned
john t. Shayne
michigan avenue at randolph

OPEN TODAY
9:45 A. M. TO
5:45 P. M.

New fall
TRI-PHI JUNIOR SHORTIES
$39.95

"Cut it short" was the idea when Tri-Phi created this new fall shortie. So "cut it short" is going to be our idea in telling about them. We'll simply say they're ever and ever so swaggery . . they're in royal and kelly . . and as heaped with quality and value as they are with style

Sizes 9 to 15, other shorties to 59.95, 3rd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Store Hours Today—9:45 A.M. to 5 P.M.

and now...
a new teen hat bar
with smart junior
hats...

Especially for you . . . hats that are neither too young nor too old. Berets, cloches, forward-brims and hats like this felt "Pollyanna" style—a John Frederics Junior $5

See our smooth selection from 3.95 to 5.95

Millinery Bar . . Air Cooled Fifth . . State

MANDEL BROTHERS

VACATION'S OVER

Our two stores
located at
133 SOUTH STATE STREET
and
CLARK AT WASHINGTON
will be open as usual today
and every Saturday until 1946
vacation time.

** STORE HOURS **

— Monday —
133 South State Street
12 Noon to 9 p.m.
Clark at Washington
9:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
— Tuesday through Saturday —
Both Stores
9:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

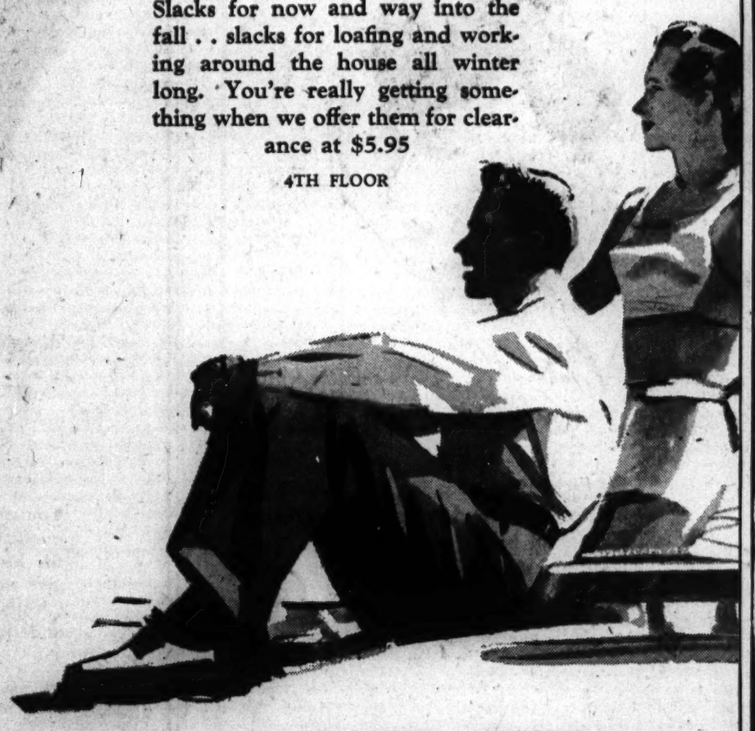
BASKIN
HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

OPEN TODAY — SATURDAY — 9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

SALE OF
MEN'S SLACKS
—a summer clearance of values to $7.95 for
$5.95

Slacks for now and way into the fall . . slacks for loafing and working around the house all winter long. You're really getting something when we offer them for clearance at $5.95

4TH FLOOR



MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson—Chicago ST. PAUL

APPLICATION FOR $1,000-$7,500-$11,250 ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
AND SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY TRIBUNE

NOTE: For the sum of 25c preliminary term fee, plus 10c a month in advance thereafter, the Chicago Tribune makes available to its Home Delivery Subscribers and members of their families who reside in the same household, a $1,000-$7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy. Insurance coverage eventually increases to $11,250 on continuous renewal. Issued by Federal Life Insurance Co., Chicago. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION. One policy to a person. Issued only to applicants over 10 and under 70 years of age.

Mail this Coupon to the Chicago Tribune. SEND NO MONEY. Accredited representative will call and collect 25c. Official Carrier will collect monthly thereafter for Insurance and Subscription. Insurance will lapse if subscription is stopped.

☐ *I hereby order the Daily Tribune delivered to my home by Carrier six days a week, starting immediately, for which I agree to pay the regular rate.*

☐ *I am a Home Delivery subscriber and agree to continue.*

Do you apply for this Accident Insurance Policy?.....
(PLEASE PRINT)

Your Name?..... First Name Middle Name Last Name

Address?..... Number Street Apt.?.....

..... Phone?.....
City State

Your Age?..... Date of Birth?..... Month Day Year

Are You Blind or Deaf?..... Are You Crippled?.....

Name of Person to Whom Insurance Is to Be Paid in Case of Your Death? (Beneficiary)

..... Relationship.....
First Name Middle Name Last Name

Applicant's Signature .....
Sign in Own Handwriting

NOTICE: Orders for Home Delivery of the Tribune are acceptable only from persons residing where such service is maintained and are subject to rejection by the Tribune. All applications for insurance are subject to rejection by the Federal Life Insurance Co. Insurance does not become effective until noon the date policy is issued.

Form A2735-8-44

NORTH KURILES FINE SITE FOR U.S. BASE: LANZA

But Views Such Action as Challenge to Reds

— BY COL. CONRAD H. LANZA

On June 11, 1944, THE TRIBUNE published a study by this writer of prospective bases to be held by the United States in the Pacific after the war ended. On Aug. 18 last, the house naval affairs' subcommittee published its study of the same subject. Not all of it has been released, but the location of the proposed bases was made public.

Selection of military bases depends primarily as against who they are to be a guard. The strongest bases, and the greater number of bases, it is indicated, are to be established toward the direction from where the danger threatens.

The current war has been won thru the industrial superiority of the United States and the British empire. Between them they were able to raise and operate vast air and naval forces and large ground armies. They equipped enormous Russian armies, and kept going subversive organizations in a number of enemy occupied territories. Particularly in the Pacific area, the sustained American support of China prevented that country from succumbing to Japan. More recently, the Russian armies who invaded Manchuria were furnished American equipment.

Real Reasons Unknown

The real reasons which led to the war are not yet completely known. The publicly expressed explanation given by Britain in August, 1939, that it was in order to save Poland, has been proved to have been an excuse thru the secret treaty made the same month. The pact specified that the protection of Poland was to be effective only if Germany were the aggressor.

An announced objective of the war is the removal of the great industries of Germany and Japan. These two countries had been both the greatest commercial competitors, and the main military rivals, of the Anglo-Saxon powers. By destroying their industries, Germany and Japan will indeed be removed from a possibility of starting another war. At the same time they are made incapable of again entering the international markets as a competitor.

What has all this to do with Pacific bases? The answer is—who in the Pacific remains to chal'enge American control? The one rival, Japan, has been destroyed.

Seek Colonial System

As far as now known, the intention of the Big Three is to restore in the Pacific the old colonial system. The British are going back to Bu ia, Singapore and Hong Kong; the Dutch to the Netherland Indies; the French to Indo-China. The major change is that Russia is replacing Japan in Manchuria. Russia vill further obtain the Japanese half of Sakhalin, and probably the Kurile Islands, Austrlia and New Zealand remain as before, two small semi-independent nations.

The great powers of the Pacific will be the United States, superior to all others combined; the British empire; and Russia. American air and naval fleets, from bases established during the course of the war now rule the entire Pacific area.

Without changing the bases which we have established, we can continue to rule the Pacific. No nation can at present challenge us. This outside of the question that being the only nation equipped with the atomic bomb, no other country will dare to oppose us as long as that condition continues.

The bases recommended to be held by the naval affairs committee in general follow THE TRIBUNE'S article of over a year ago. They have expanded it into the South Pacific, where as far as this writer can see, there is little probability that an enemy will appear. The report is silent as to protection of the eastern Pacific, including the approaches to Panama.

The great American bases in the Hawaiian and Aleutian Islands are naturally continued by the committee. In the North Pacific they have added a new contemplated base for air forces in the Kurile Islands. The Japanese now have both an air and sea base at the north end of the Kuriles, located on the strait separating Shumushu from Paramushiro. [These two islands are now occupied by the Russians.] This would be an excellent site for an American air base should it be decided to establish one in that area.

If we do do so, the only possible enemy against which it would be a guard would be Russia. Its mere establishment would be a challenge. Shumushu is 10 miles from Russian Kamchatka. It is only 550 air miles to Russian Sakhalin; less than 700 miles to Siberia.

On the other hand, the north Kuriles are just about half way—or 750 miles—from American air bases in the west Aleutians, on the way to north Japan. Paramushiro would come in handily as an intermediate air base on the northern air line. Whether this advantage is worth antagonizing Russia by establishing a base just off her shores is a political matter which can not be immediately determined.

Blocked by Japan

Japan has until now blocked Russian access to the Pacific by its string of islands extending all the way from Kamchatka down to include Formosa. Russia's strategical position is in no way improved by substituting American bases for Japanese. She would be blocked by a stronger power than before. She may react to American bases off her shores.

The naval affairs committee has provided a line of bases just off Australia, a weak power, which has been very friendly to us. This may be explained as a desire to protect Australia, and not to guard against her. Assuming that this is so, it would be logical to provide a similar line of bases thruout the Japanese islands, without limiting it to just one at the extreme north tip. This might come about gradually.

The cession of the Philippines to the United States in 1899 did not at once involve the construction therein of great military bases. That came about gradually during the following 20 years. The same result may well happen if we proceed to garrison Japan for a considerable time as seems likely.

Plain Base at Subic Bay

The naval affairs committee has made some major tactical changes within the Philippines which do not alter the general viewpoint. They propose to establish a naval base at Subic bay, as proposed by this writer a year ago. This will involve fortifying Bataan peninsula north of Subic bay, covering the base, and at the same the approaches to Corregidor. This is an old project which should have been done long ago, but wasn't. The failure to do so led to Japan's seizure of Subic bay without serious fighting, and to overrunning the entire Bataan peninsula in slightly over three months.

It is proposed to abandon the naval base at Cavite. This has been the major American center of naval activity in the far east for over forty years. It seems to have been completely destroyed during the war, with nothing left worthy of salvage. If renewed it would have to be completely rebuilt.

The naval affairs committee proposes instead to build an entirely new main fleet base at Iloilo on Panay. Iloilo is located on a strait of the same name. When suitable breakwaters have been constructed, the available part of the strait for a base would be about 15 miles long, giving 30 miles of shore line.

Circle of Air Stations

Undoubtedly the committee's decision to give up Cavite and start a new base at Iloilo, which is not quite 300 air miles to the south, is on the recommendation of the navy department.

In connection with this main fleet base a circle of air stations is to be opened around it. To the north will be Subic bay, and the army air fields near Manila, and elsewhere in Luzon. The navy's main air base is recommended to be on Guimaras. This is an island about 24 miles long, which forms the east side of Iloilo strait. This would be an integral part of the main fleet base.

To the east a new air base is to be established on Mactan, a small island just off Cebu, which, after Manila, is the next largest port in the Philippines. It is under 100 air miles from Guimaras. Still farther out to the southeast are the Palau Islands, 850 air miles from the contemplated new base at Guimaras. We already have an excellent air base there on Peleliu. Peleliu is not a good port, whereas Koror on Babelthuap, just north is. When the Japanese surrender this, the present air base will be supplemented by a first class fleet anchorage.

Air Base at Tawi Tawi

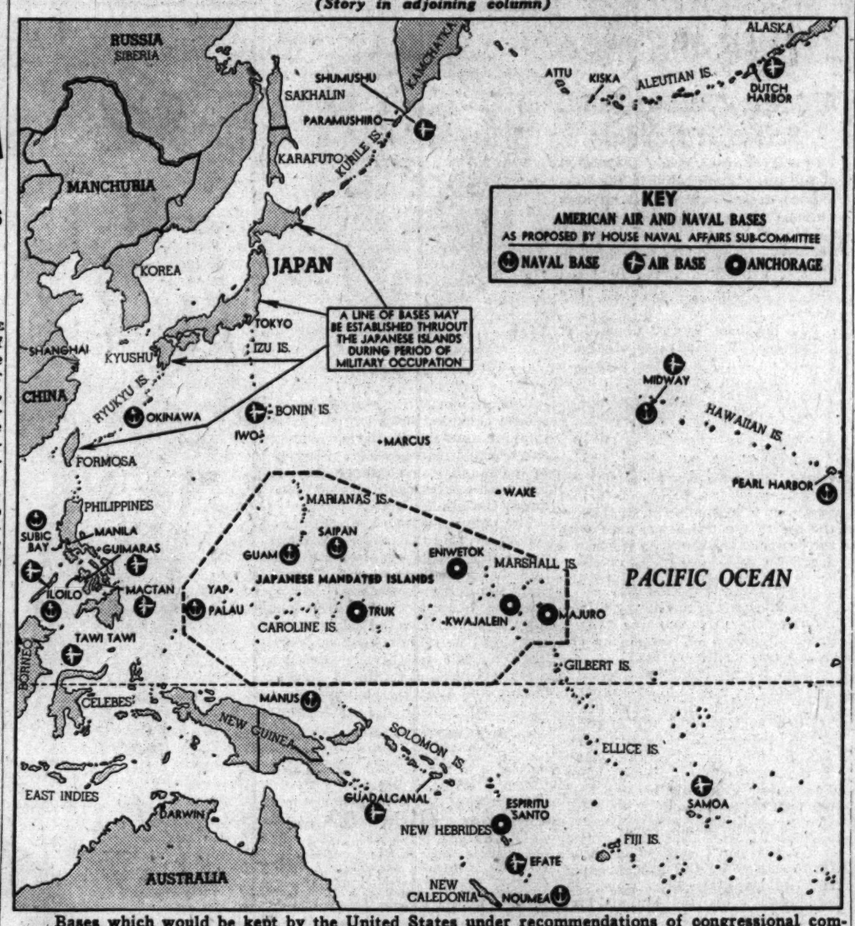
Southwest from Iloilo, the committee plans an air base on Tawi Tawi, near the north entrance to Macassar strait which separates Borneo from Celebes. This is 430 air miles from Guimaras. Westward from Guimaras there is to be a major air base on Palawan at Puerto Princesa which is a good harbor 270 air miles from Guimaras. The army has air fields due south on Mindanao.

Iloilo is the item of major importance in the naval affairs report. It should cost no more to establish it than it would to rebuild Cavite on Manila bay. The proposed new base can be reached by American supply ships coming around the south end of Luzon, or from the south and southwest, by shorter and better protected shipping lanes than Manila can be reached.

Other provisions made by the naval affairs committee is to retain Okinawa as a secondary base. Okinawa air fields block the sea entrances to Korea and south Manchuria, as well as the China coast to the west. It is about half way between Kyushu and Formosa. Logically the latter two islands would eventually be suggested as complementary air bases. This would completely cover the China coast. With the proposed base in the Kuriles and the existing bases in the Philippines, the United States would have a string of bases all the way from Kamchatka to Borneo.

American Claims to an Empire in the Pacific

(Story in adjoining column)



Bases which would be kept by the United States under recommendations of congressional committee, and further fortification whose possibility is discussed by Col. Lanza.

CIO Gives Hospital Wing as Roosevelt Memorial

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24 (AP)—The CIO today donated $55,000 for a children's wing in the new Georgetown hospital in Washington, as a memorial to the late President Roosevelt.

JAPS ON KNEES WHEN REDS AND A-BOMB STRUCK

Tokyo's Version

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 24 (AP)—Tokyo beamed an English language broadcast to the United States tonight quoting the influential Japanese newspaper Asahi as saying that Japan lost the war "long before the appearance of the atomic bomb and the soviet declaration of war." Asahi said allied submarines and planes began to pare down rapidly the 5,600,000 tons of shipping with which Japan started the war, playing havoc with supplies and production. "In the meantime, the United States was mobilizing its vast economic potentialities," the newspaper said, "as a result of which the war situation began to turn gradually against our favor."

—

BY HAROLD SMITH

[Tribune war correspondent, who recently returned from the Pacific front]

Contrary to widespread popular opinion back here on the home front, the Japanese were not brought to surrender by the almost simultaneous advent of the atomic bomb and Russia's entry into the war. These factors were undeniably important in hastening the Japs' decision to sue openly for peace, but an examination of the military developments that preceded their appearance will aid in the true evaluation of their importance.

Japan's program of expansion which led to the present war began 50 years ago with the seizure of Formosa. Japan was feeling her oats in the early days of the unprecedented prosperity ushered in by Commodore Matthew C. Perry's opening of the doors for medieval Japan which her shoguns had closed two centuries earlier.

Her easy and overwhelming defeat of China's none too efficient navy encouraged Japan to pick a quarrel with Russia in 1904, in which she also annihilated that nation's navy, shortly afterward taking over the southern half of Sakhalin Island from Russia and the Kwantung peninsula from China.

Dream Near Reality

In 1910, Korea became the second large Japanese foothold on the Asiatic continent. The Jap dream of a greater east Asia co-prosperity sphere was making great progress. When in 1914 Germany became embroiled in World War I., Japan sent expeditionary forces into the Marshalls, Marianas, and Carolines. She entered the war on our side and in 1919 the league of nations gave her a mandate on the three big island groups, which she soon began to fortify in direct violation of her trusteeship.

Japan, by then thoroly militaristic, grabbed Manchuria in 1932 and five years later began her occupation of large sections of North China. The stage was virtually set for the Japs' big bid for permanent world power.

The mikado's navy struck Pearl Harbor on Dec, 7, 1941, when both Britain and the United States seemed fully preoccupied by the war with the European axis. Jap armies began rolling outward from the main islands and the subject territories.

In less than a year Japan expanded her military empire to 3,212,926 square miles of the earth's surface, scores of millions of square miles of ocean, and more than 440 millions of the world's population.

Then, in August, 1942, the United States marines at Guadalcanal stopped and held the spearhead of the Jap steamroller headed for Australia, a few weeks after our still groggy navy had turned back the task force bent on the conquest of Midway Island.

Tarawa and Makin Won

Our Pacific leaders, scraping together the early trickles of America's productive might, opened the central Pacific offensive in November, 1943, with the simultaneous capture of Tarawa and Makin. Gen. MacArthur, with hardly more than token land and naval forces, began his brilliant march up New Guinea's northern coast, neutralizing big Jap army forces at astonishingly low cost by "landing where they ain't."

Our growing carrier fleet began demonstrating its ability to do more than hold its own with land based Jap planes. The new amphibious forces in the central Pacific practiced their own modification of the by-pass, enveloping and neutralizing enemy island garrisons in their irresistible sweep westward, to Kwajalein, Eniwetok, Saipan, Tinian, Guam, Peleliu.

Because the smallness of Pacific islands we attacked precluded maneuver, most of them were bloody battlegrounds. But they gave us new bases from which to carry our offensive closer to the enemy's heart. Their possession enabled us to turn our backs on such enemy strongholds as Truk, Babelthuap, Maloelap, Wotje, and other islands or island groups that became prisons for the troops caught in our vast pincers moves.

Too Much With Too Little

Early in the Central Pacific offensive it began to be apparent that the Japs were overextended. In the Eniwetok operation, a high naval official told this writer that Japan was "trying to hold too much with too little," and that "when Japan does go she'll fall in a heap."

Even before the Central and Southwest Pacific drives converged at Leyte our submarines and surface vessels and airplanes had virtually cut Japan's forces in two by blocking the sea supply route between the main islands and the East Indies. With Luzon in our hands that blockade became complete.

Last April we moved on Okinawa, tightening the blockade on the Jap main islands. Allied forces to the south began reoccupation of the East Indies. Jap military leaders, seeing the hopelessness of their deteriorating position on the continent, began mass withdrawal of their armies toward the Shanghai area.

Our naval units, aided by Okinawa based airplanes, reduced once formidable Formosa to the status of another bypassed island. To the steadily growing pressure of Marianas based Super Fortresses and long range fighters was added the might of similar air forces from the Ryukyus and the Chinese mainland. The producers of Japan's war materials felt the swelling weight of our bombs and shells and rockets. Our biggest naval units roved almost without molestation thru Japanese home waters.

Graveyard for Fleet

By the beginning of this summer the blockade of the main Jap islands was complete except for a corridor between the northeast coast of Korea and the neutral waters south of Vladivostok. Our submarines and aircraft made this corridor tortuous, the graveyard for much of Hirohito's dwindling fleet of merchantmen.

Now Japan's navy was all but wiped out, her air force decimated into a comparative handful of old and new planes hoarded chiefly for suicide attacks if and when we would land on the main islands. Her land armies were divided into three main bodies, one on the home islands, one in Manchuria and north China, and one in the Malaya region. According to any strategist's book, Japan was virtually prostrate and only the fantastic suicide psychology of her fighters was keeping them in the war.

As early as last spring interviews with Jap war prisoners and federal communications commission monitors of Jap home broadcasts showed the effectiveness of our mounting blows.

We learned that looming food shortages forced a 10 per cent cut in Jap food distribution at home. Visitors returning to the main islands from the mainland were instructed to bring salt to relieve the home shortage. In the face of an already acute rice shortage it seemed certain that our air canopy could bomb and prevent harvest of this year's crop of that vital cereal. Our planes and ships sank Jap fishing fleets, cutting deeply into an indispensable food source.

Potato Crop Seized

A national campaign to increase sweet potato production was launched and half the prospective crop was commandeered in advance for aircraft fuel production. Even Jap children were enlisted in the gathering of pine roots from which to distill aircraft gasoline substituted. Aluminum coins were called in for what Jap home leaders euphemistically called "increased aircraft production."

The Jap government announced organization of all transportation for war, down even to pushcarts and the human-borne palanquins and shoulder yokes. There were thinly disguised official complaints that Jap war workers were not staying on the job during increasingly frequent air raid alerts, and that the people were paying too much attention to our "surrender honorably or die" propaganda leaflets.

Millions of Jap civilians made homeless by our bombings began to wonder how they could weather the approaching winter and the spreading famine. The train of apologists to Hirohito's sacred precincts grew longer. There were more and more murmurings against Premier Suzuki, whose successor, it was reported, would sue for the best peace obtainable.

Sealed Foe's Fate

This, then, was the unenviable plight of once arrogant Japan when the first atomic bomb disintegrated 60 per cent of Hiroshima. Russia joined the war on our side, which made absolute the main island blockade and sealed the fate of the continental armies in the north, which some of our high placed leaders had said couldn't live on indefinitely after the blockade even if not compelled to fight. Another atomic bomb even more terrible than the first wrought eerie destruction on Nagasaki.

Thus it is apparent that long before the atomic bombs and Russia's war declaration Japan had suffered a whole series of irremediable military disasters, and in the face of our expanding offensive effort was destined for complete national prostration in the immediate future. Her peace feelers were already out when the twin additional blows fell. History will probably not agree with the man-on-the-street's estimate that the atomic bomb and Russia's belated aid in the Pacific brought the Jap to his knees. The fact is that these new blows fell on an opponent already down and groggy with the deadening realization of a defeat already accomplished.

JAPANS LAND GRABS IN LAST 50 YEARS

	Area [sq. miles]	Pop. [000 omitted]	
Japanese main islands	148,756	72,875	
*Formosa [from China]	13,880	5,212	1895
Karafuto [from Russia]	13,930	332	1905
Kwantung peninsula [from China]	1,438	1,656	1905
Korea [from China]	85,246	22,633	1910
Mandated islands [from Germany]	**830**	**103**	**1919**
Manchuria [from China]	503,013	36,950	1932
Occupied China	438,000	155,000	'37-'45
Guam [from U. S.]	**206**	**23**	**1941**
*Wake [from U. S.]	3	.....	1941
*Thailand	200,148	15,718	1941
Hongkong [from Britain]	391	1,050	1941
*French Indochina	281,174	23,853	1941
British North Borneo	**29,500**	**270**	**1941**
Sarawak [from Britain]	**50,000**	**490**	**1941**
Gilbert Islands [from Britain]	**185**	**20**	**1941**
*Nauru [from Britain]	8	3	1941
*British Malaya	51,172	5,566	1942
Burma [from Britain]	**261,610**	**14,667**	**1942**
*Andamans [from Britain]	3,143	31	1942
Philippines [from U. S.]	**114,400**	**17,500**	**1942**
Netherlands Indies	**735,168**	**67,000**	**1942**
East Timor [from Portugal]	**7,275**	**378**	**1942**
Northeast New Guinea [from Britain]	**93,000**	**668**	**1942**
Territory of Papua [from Britain]	**90,450**	**338**	**1942**
Bismarck Islands [from Britain]	**90,000**	**666**	**1942**
Aleutians [from U. S.]	**300**	.....	
	3,213,226	443,002	
Jap territory at peak of power	3,213,226	443,002	
Territory reoccupied or practically controled by allies [shown in boldface]	1,472,924	102,123	
*Territory militarily isolated from Jap main forces	549,528	50,383	
Remaining Jap held mainland territory threatened by blockade and Russian offensive	1,042,018	217,621	

U.S. SUBMARINE BULLHEAD LOST; SAILED JULY 31

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24 (AP)—The submarine Bullhead is overdue from war patrol and presumed lost, the navy announced today. The 1,525 ton vessel, which carried 90 officers anu men, left Fremantle, Australia, July 31 for operations in the Java sea.

"Efforts to contact the Bullhead by radio began Aug. 13 and have been unsuccessful," the navy said. "It is assumed that the Bullhead has been lost due to enemy action."

The announcement raised to 52 the number of submarines lost in the war, 43 of which were reported overdue and presumed lost. The Bullhead was under command of Lt. Comdr. Edward R. Holt Jr., Laurens, S. C.

98TH DIVISION ON HAWAII DUTY FOR 16 MONTHS

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 24 (AP)—The army disclosed today that the 98th infantry division has been in Hawaii for 16 months. Known as the Iroquois division, it is composed mostly of men from New York and New England. The 98th built two jungle training centers in Hawaii and conducted jungle and amphibious training thruout the territory. It originated the use of chemical mortar fire preceding assault waves for island landings.

The division is composed of the 389th, 390th, and 391st infantry regiments, plus artillery, and the 323d medical and engineer battalions.

CHURCHILL'S SON WITHDRAWS

LONDON, Aug. 24 [AP]—Winston Churchill's son, Randolph, withdrew his candidacy for parliament in the forthcoming Bromley division by-election today in favor of former air minister Harold Macmillan, Conservative, who was defeated in the general election last month.

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45. Open All Day Saturday.

Marshall Field & Company

LAST DAY!

Our inspirational exhibit—
HOUSES
FOR CHEERFUL LIVING

4 newly furnished rooms, keyed to modern design

6 miniature model houses, complete with gardens

We arranged this exhibit, a peek into the future, so you can pick up useful pointers on how to build and furnish your future home! The model houses are winners in a nation-wide architectural competition (conducted by Pencil Points magazine, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company and the Pittsburgh Corning Corporation). The rooms are reproduced in scale from winning floor plans and decorated by us with suitable furnishings. Come see it today!

Eight Floor, South, State

Mandel's Store Hours Saturday—9:45 A. M. to 5 P. M.

the "question mark" hat

Big felt question marks flirt from the back . . . its brim tilts forward in front. Unquestionably it's a smart hat for now and for fall. You'll like it with either your suits or dresses. Black, brown or navy felt 8.95

In new fall colors slightly higher

Millinery . . Air Cooled Fifth Floor . . State

MANDEL BROTHERS

OPEN TODAY—9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

Crosby Square
NEW FALL SHOES
are unusually smart and wonderfully sturdy

$7.95

You certainly want plenty of sturdy quality in your shoes these days . . the heavy leather soled kind . . to give you long money-saving wear. Crosby Square is famous for it . . and famous for smart style and comfort too

The above shoe is in brown only . . Crosby Square saddle oxfords at $6.95
8th floor

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

ANDES ice cream
stays colder—longer, in its
NEW ICE-TRAY CARTON

Now, ice cream lovers, you get your delicious Andes as-you-like-it-firm, fresh and cold, whenever-you-like-it! Its new ice tray size allows you to slip it closer to the ice—keep it for hours, serve it in solid slices, any time.

Now available in pint bricks at all Andes Stores

Andes Candies
THE PEAK OF ALL
50 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

QUISLING'S VOICE IN VICTORY RISES TO ACCUSE HIM

Called on Norse to Bow to Invader

BY HAL FOUST
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 24—A broadcast by Vidkun Quisling in his hour of triumph five years ago was rebroadcast at his trial for treason today as an argument to condemn him to a firing squad. The fateful radio message announcing the arrival of the German army in Oslo and flight of the Norwegian king and his government silenced the seven judges and the courtroom crowd with bitter recollections of its first hearing the night of April 9, 1940.

Even Quisling appeared moved, listening to the faithful recording of his voice as he took control of the Norwegian government under nazi aegis. From a loudspeaker inconspicuously mounted on a wall near the ceiling his voice was heard in a dictatorial pitch. The identity of the speaker was unmistakable, altho the temper and tone were in contrast to the pleading voice of the defendant of today.

Called Resistance Useless

From the loudspeaker, Quisling told the army, navy, police, and civilians of Norway that backed by German guns he was their new ruler and that they must cease firing because resistance was useless. He announced the appointment of his cabinet and rescinded the mobilization order issued by the king.

"Norwegian men and women . . ." the voice went on.

In the prisoner's bay, the defeated Quisling held his large head in a small white hand and at least pretended to be following the text before him.

Among the spectators, the faces of men and women who had heard the broadcast at 7:30 and again at 10 p. m. on that April 9, froze as solemn as the bare rocks of their fjords. A woman's gasp was audible from the gallery.

The prosecution introduction of the broadcast was brief. As one of the day's several witnesses left the dock in the well of the courtroom, Annaeus Schjoedt, special crown attorney, said simply, "To recall what happened on invasion night we will hear a recording."

Ghost of Horror Days

The jury of three judges and four laymen and two alternates, sitting at their long bench, were as startled as were the spectators, as if hearing a ghost of the days of horror, a ghost of the first day of five years occupation by the enemy.

At the conclusion there was a moment of silence which was broken by Presiding Judge Erick Solem.

"You admit that it was your voice of invasion night that we just heard?" he addressed the defendant.

Quisling rose from his chair and in subdued tones said, "I cannot deny my own voice."

Chuckles were heard from spectators anxious to break the tension. Quisling turned his blue eyes on the crowd, slapped notepaper on his desk with exasperation and resumed his seat.

"We ought to hear this broadcast repeatedly thru the trial," a judge observed.

Nineteen witnesses were heard during the day. As each raised points against the defendant, linking him with pogroms, propaganda, and oppression of schools and churches, the presiding judge turned to the defendant and asked, "How about it?"

Blames the Germans

Quisling's usual answer was that the Germans were responsible for the evils of his regime and that he struggled to ease the pains of Norway and Norwegians during the five years of military occupation.

Wilhelm Wagner, an SS [elite guard] officer, said deportation of Norwegian Jews to German and Polish concentration camps was at the direction of Berlin and with the approval of Quisling.

Jon Thronsen, editor of Quisling's newspaper, a sort of Nazi OWI director, said a third of a million English crowns was spent "to counteract British propaganda." Rolf Fugelsang, Quisling's minister of "kultur," also was questioned about money spent by the Nazi political party thru its newspapers, schools, and churches.

William Hagelin, 63, a Norwegian resident of Berlin for 25 years and reputedly Quisling's agent there, opened his testimony with a statement that his memory had failed since last November. He stood by that claim when confronted with documents indicating that Quisling was dealing with Hitler before Norway's invasion.

Recalls Speech of Protest

J. Faaland, a school principal, testified Quisling had addressed a teachers' meeting and protested that they were adherents of British influences. He said 10 teachers were arrested at the meeting, part of 800 who worked in nazi labor camps rather than knuckle down in the classroom to a dictatorship.

P. F. Broch, chamberlain, testified the royal palace at Oslo was "an absolute pigsty" when Quisling occupied it.

The queen's bedroom was turned into a guardroom for Quisling's guards and its valuable furniture and oak paneling destroyed; the royal chapel was used as a junk room; goods valued at 80,000 kroner [about $18,000] were stolen, and the valuable royal silver plate melted down and sold on the black market, Broch added.

Quisling rose and furiously denied these charges.

Broch added that thefts from the palace included a marble bust of Queen Maud, wife of the present king and daughter of King Edward VII. of England. The bust was found in Quisling's bathhouse.

Quisling answered that he always had respected the queen and that he had put the bust in the bathhouse to protect it against the winter weather. He added also that it was not safe from air raids while in the palace.

George Wilhelm Muller, described by Prosecutor Schjoedt as the No. 2 Nazi in occupied Norway, testified that Quisling's main objective as premier was to mobilize a Norwegian army to fight for Germany.

NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
100 TABLETS 25¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Mrs. G. B. Stehle, 3918 Pine Grove av.]

THE QUESTION

What are some of the first things you want to do when you get back into civilian clothes?

WHERE ASKED

Chicago Service Men's center No. 2, 176 W. Washington st.

THE ANSWERS

Sgt. Albert E. Davis, 1827 Evergreen av.—First I want to take a rest and be just generally lazy—go where I want, with whom, and whenever I choose. Another important job I have to do is to enroll at the University of Chicago and finish the college education I started 34 months ago.

Seaman Edward L. Flynn, Columbus, O.—Three years ago my cousin and I joined the service together. We thought we'd be serving for only a year. I'll soon be out of uniform, and tho I'm a little older than the average high school student, I'm ready to settle down now and finish my education. That comes first!

Staff Sgt. Carlton Henderer, Philadelphia, Pa.—The very day I get out of the army and I am once more an individual, I'm going to walk down the street bare-headed and glorying in the fact that no one is going to say, "Put on your hat, soldier." And I'm going to enjoy staying in bed every day until noon.

Staff Sgt. Manuel M. Blaz, 5065 Bernard st.—I'm home from overseas on a furlough and hopeful that I soon will become a civilian. Before the war I worked for the army as a civilian. That's what I'm going to do again, but before I begin I want to find a nice house to live in—a homey one with about seven rooms.

Signalman Jean Charron, Glengary, W. V.—I'm going to get a brand new complete set of good old civilian clothes, flashy ties, and shoes that are any color except black. Then I'm going to take a vacation for about three weeks, far, far away from anything that resembles salt water. Me for dry land!

Sgt. Edward R. Anderson, Los Angeles, Cal.—My first impulse when I get out of service will be to take life easy for at least two weeks. Then I'm going to get serious and start looking for a job, as so many civilians are having to do nowadays. I intend to return to Los Angeles when I'm free to do so.

REDS' DEMANDS DELAY RETURN OF WAINWRIGHT

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 24 (AP)—American headquarters intimated that several days would elapse before Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, who marked his 62d birthday today, could be brought from captivity in Manchuria. The delay will result partly from Russian insistence upon having a guard accompany any rescue train.

Lt. Gen. Wedemeyer's headquarters said an American officer who left for the Japanese prisoner of war camp at Sian, 100 miles northeast of Mukden, had stated that "a Russian guard must accompany a train from Mukden to Sian and back." All of Manchuria is now under Russian control.

The officer reported that even if trains resumed their normal schedules, three or four days probably would be required to move the hero of Bataan and Corregidor to Mukden.

Bomber Stands By

A Liberator bomber that flew to Mukden on Aug. 20 to fetch the general, who has been a Japanese prisoner for more than three years, is standing by.

[A Russian army bulletin last night said the Russians had liberated 1,670 allied men and 28 generals from a camp at Mukden.]

American headquarters here said reports from Weihsien established that the arrival of a mercy team resulted in a quick improvement in conditions and food for internees of the Japanese there.

[The Tokyo radio said Japanese internment camps thruout China had been advised by radio to establish landmarks to guide allied aircraft that will drop relief supplies.]

Shanghai Group Sees Japs

Another mercy team, which landed on the Shanghai air field on Aug. 19, was met by a Japanese lieutenant and escorted to the Swiss consulate for a conference in which the Americans talked with the Swiss and Japanese consuls and Japanese military men.

The Shanghai mercy team agreed to remain under Japanese jurisdiction until the peace was signed. The Japanese agreed to let the team go to Nanking and Yangchow to visit prisoners of war and internees.

Identify 3 Rescuers

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24 (AP)—Maj. Robert Lamar, 30, former Kansas City, Mo., doctor, parachuted into Japanese occupied territory with an office of strategic services team sent to release Lt. Gen. Wainwright and other Americans from a prison camp. Lamar was instructed to give medical treatment to the prisoners.

Maj. James T. Hennessy, 28, Springfield, Mo., commanded another parachute rescue team sent in by OSS.

Maj. Ray Arthur Nichols, 40, Milwaukee, Wis., was another member of the rescue teams. His group was assigned to contact survivors of the Doolittle mission that first raided Tokyo.

Sleuthing? It's Easy; Even a 3 Year Old Can Do It

Portland, Ore., Aug. 24 (AP)—Detectives are born, not made, decided Mrs. Elmond R. Bechtold as she told police to stop hunting for her car, stolen 10 days ago. The car, in spite of changed license plates, was spotted in a town a hundred miles away—by Mrs. Bechtold's vacationing 3 year old daughter.

French Dailies to Print on Large Sheets Sept. 1

PARIS, Aug. 24—The ministry of industrial production assured the French press today that it would be able to appear daily on "large size," meaning a full page printed on both sides, Sept. 1. This decision followed a manifesto issued by the press association today urging that "a free people must have a free press."

Commands Ship

Comdr. Jonathan Wainwright V., son of the Bataan and Corregidor hero recently rescued from Jap prison, standing on flying bridge of the S. S. Lakeland Victory, a new cargo ship he will command as a merchant marine skipper. [Associated Press Wirephoto]

BUSINESS - LABOR PARLEY PLANNED BY WHITE HOUSE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24 (AP)—Business and union leaders agreed at a conference with President Truman today that a labor-management conference should be called to chart a peaceful course for industry thru reconversion.

Labor Secretary Schwellenbach told reporters he would decide on Sept. 5 when and where to call the conference. He said the President directed the labor secretary, in cooperation with the commerce secretary and other government officials to make preparations.

Schwellenbach added that labor groups to be consulted would include the railroad brotherhoods and United Mine Workers.

WORLD LEAGUE MAY CONVENE IN OCTOBER

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Ratification of the united nations charter by Great Britain raised the possibility today that the first plenary session of the world security league would be called by late October.

Members of the executive committee of the united nations preparatory commission, now sitting in London to prepare for the birth of the new organization, believe enough nations will have approved the charter by that time to permit the calling of the session. There was a feeling here that virtually all the countries will have approved the 50 nation pact by late fall, now that the United States, Britain, France, Russia, and China have ratified.

TWO RADIO DIALS GUIDE VESSELS IN MINE FIELDS

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP)—A 30 pound radio device that enables a navigator to determine his vessel's position by reading two dials and consulting a chart, was taken off the secret list tonight by the admiralty.

The apparatus, which guided ships from many parts of southern England thru mine fields to Normandy beaches on D-day, was credited by seamen with being five times more accurate than any other navigational aid.

The instrument sends out a radio beam which allows the navigator to take readings from the dials.

EVATT PROTESTS BAN ON AUSSIES FROM COUNCILS

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 24 (AP)—British attempts to deny Australia "a footing of equality" in Japanese peace discussions were charged in a sharply worded statement issued today by Herbert V. Evatt, minister of external affairs.

The minister said his government had resorted to direct dealings with Gen. MacArthur and the United States minister at Canberra to obtain recognition of Gen. Blamey as its direct representative at the surrender ceremonies.

Britain, said Evatt, has attempted to relegate the dominion to a subordinate status and would have had Blamey present as an attached united kingdom service representative.

"Must be Halted"

Evatt said attempts to deny Australia its equality in the peace program "will have to be arrested not only in the interests of Australia but of the British commonwealth as a whole." He added:

"There still is a deplorable tendency now that the fighting is over to relegate Australia to a subordinate status, and either not consult it at all or to consult it in a perfunctory way and not on a footing of equality."

Evatt's statement, regarded by observers here as one of the most important ever issued in British commonwealth relations, related that the dominions office on Aug. 17 had announced that "the United States department of state had rejected Australia's claim and that Blamey could only 'accompany' the united kingdom representatives at the surrender."

MacArthur Wins Recognition

Australia then took up the matter direct with MacArthur and as a result "the United States acceded to Australia's claim to be represented directly, in full recognition of the outstanding part Australia played in the war against Japan."

The minister also protested Britain's agreement to the Potsdam declaration without consulting Australia.

Evatt pointed out that Australia is excluded from the council of foreign ministers.

DIVORCEE TAKES AN OVERDOSE OF DRUG AND DIES

Miss Florence Darling Mitchell, 38, divorced wife of Henry Blumberg, an attorney, of 5048 Marine dr., died in Henrotin hospital last night of an overdose of a sedative from which she collapsed while visiting Miss Peggy Beckmark, 59 E. Division st.

Miss Beckmark told detectives that Miss Mitchell remarked casually, a moment before she fell, that she had taken an overdose of some drug—"about 20 pills."

Since her divorce several years ago Miss Mitchell was reported to have resided in the home of a kinsman, Paul Darling, at Williams Bay, Wis. Miss Mitchell, a Northwestern university graduate, formerly was a research secretary to Johnny Neblett, radio story teller.

Report 8,000,000 Germans Expelled in East Europe

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The Luxemburg radio quoted German newspapers as saying 8,000,000 Germans had been expelled from Czechoslovakia, East Prussia, Danzig, Silesia and the Polish-occupied part of Pomerania.

AUSTRIAN MUST DIE FOR KILLING TWO U. S. FLYERS

War Criminal Tried in Dachau Camp

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

DACHAU, Germany, Aug. 24—Franz Strasser, 45, an Austrian who was charged with killing two American flyers in the district of Kapplitz on Dec. 9, 1944, today was sentenced to be hanged at a trial in the Dachau concentration camp. The case was heard before a 3d army military commission in a setting which may be repeated at the Nuernberg war criminal trials.

Strasser was defended by two American lawyers. A sergeant was assigned to him as a special interpreter.

The defendant wore a short gray jacket with a green collar, plus fours and knitted stockings. With others in the room he stood at attention as the six judges, headed by Col. Charles L. Heitmann, filed in and took their seats.

Pleads Not Guilty

After the prosecutor had read the charges and they were translated, Strasser pleaded not guilty. The prosecution charged that on or about Dec. 9 an American plane crash landed near Kapplitz and that five American flyers who had surrendered were killed as they were being taken to barracks.

Joseph Pusch, a prosecution witness who witnessed the surrender of the flyers, said he saw them turn over their weapons and give candy and food to people around them. When Capt. Lindemeier of the local police force and Strasser, the local Nazi party leader, arrived on the scene, the witness testified, they ordered him to drive the flyers to the barracks in a truck. Strasser's car preceded the truck while Lindemeier's auto followed it, the witness said. He added that when the convoy reached a hilltop and a road edged by Woods Strasser gave a signal to stop and left his car with a pistol in hand.

"I heard these shouts in the back of my truck: 'Everybody get out,'" Pusch said. "Then I heard men scrambling out and some shooting. I jumped out of the driver's seat. I saw the American flyers standing in the road and Strasser told me to get away and then he shot. I saw a flyer collapse and pressed myself against the side of my truck. Another American came up. I tried to pull him into the driver's seat with me."

Shoots Man on Ground

Pusch said that Strasser raked the second victim with the pistol after the latter had thrown himself on the ground with arms outstretched.

Witnesses said Lindemeier cried out: "Those three belong to me and those two are yours" as he pointed to five bodies. Lindemeier is supposed to have committed suicide.

Strasser testified that he had been beaten after his arrest, manacled, and placed in a dark cell until he signed a statement. He pointed to his lower jaw, where he said a tooth was knocked out by his jailers.

The defense introduced as evidence statements Strasser signed in the different camps thru which he passed since his arrest June 7, "to show the consistency of his statements."

The defendant said he had stopped his car on the hillside and walked backward because he feared the truck would not reach the top of the steep incline. Then he heard shouts and shots behind the truck, he said, and assumed the prisoners were trying to make a break. He said he saw two of them running and admitted shooting at them.

"I should have called 'halt,' but I did not," Strasser said.

Fifteen minutes later the commission returned to read the death sentence. Strasser picked up some cigaret butts in an ash tray and slipped them into the pocket of his coat.

Tavern Burglar Takes Seven Cases of Nothing

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 24 (AP)—A thief broke into a tavern here last night and carried away seven cases of beer. Albert Mills, owner, estimated his loss at $4.20. The bottles all were empties.

YOUR FLOWERS WILL CONSOLE AND COMFORT THE BEREAVED

Allied Florists' Assn.

GREETINGS
from all of us at
LYTTON'S

We're Open Again on
SATURDAYS

—raring to go after our wonderful summer week ends—ready to serve you with a smile and help you find the right answers to fall clothes problems and back to school needs.

STORE HOURS, SATURDAY
Chicago, 9:45 to 5:45
Evanston, Gary, 9:30 to 5:30
Oak Park, Open Saturday Evening

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & CO.

Mandel's
Store Hours Today—
9:45 A. M. to 5 P. M.

definitely fall 1945...
your all wool topnotcher suit

Note the one-button cardigan jacket, the new deeper armhole accented with self-trim, the slim gored skirt. Royal blue, Kelly green, cherry red or black Pacific wool. Sizes 12-20. 17.95

Pacific 100% wool

Sorry, no mail or phone orders
Misses' Dress Shop . . Fourth Floor . . Wabash
MANDEL BROTHERS

KATZ EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY

Stripes
star this fall . . .

Two of many striped darlings created by master designers in soft felt. Pace setters with soaring crowns, flat brims, bows, veils in black and luscious colors.

$5.99

Katz Exclusive MILLINERY

105 S. State St. (Palmer House)
823 W. 63rd St.
935 E. 63rd St.
4275 Archer Ave.
2154 E. 71st St.

2766 Milwaukee Ave.
3351 W. 26th St.
6336 W. Cermak Rd.
4018 W. Madison St.

40 S. State St. (North American Bldg.)
3334 Lawrence Ave.
3148 Lincoln Ave.
4756 Sheridan Rd.
1125 Lake St., Oak Park

EVANSTON—1609 Orrington
MILWAUKEE, WIS.—153 W. Wisconsin
Muncie and Lafayette, Indiana

STEVENS
Store hours Saturday 9:45 to 5:00

39.95

Very "Swank" for Campus

our handsome boy's coat in 100% wool covert!

Campus favorite—this handsome, hardy, boy's coat. Freely cut with deep armholes, it's extra "easy" on. In the American Woolen Company's fine Baltic wool covert in two weights—lightweight for year-'round wear — Green, Blue and Gold . . winterweight for cold weather in Olive only. 7 to 15. A popular "cover-up" for the smart college wardrobe. 39.95

Jr. Deb Salon—5th Floor
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:00

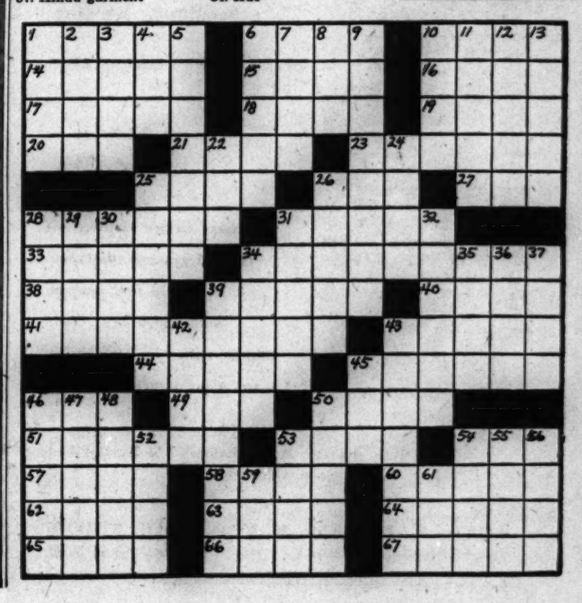
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Elevators [Brit.]
6. Modish
10. Exclamation of dismay
14. Dolt
15. Brave man
16. Mountain peak
17. Vary
18. So be it!
19. Castle ditch
20. Thing [law]
21. Auricles
23. Delirious excitement
25. Injure
26. Blood money
27. Indian weight
28. Criticize
31. Pays [colloq.]
33. Yellowish white
34. Flower
38. Refuse [archaic]
39. Enumerate
40. Land measure
41. Happily
43. Purloined
44. Station
45. Gave views
46. Beverage
49. Tune
50. Narrative poem
51. Behold
53. Celt
54. Young animal
57. Hindu garment
58. Flower
60. Climbing plant
62. Above
63. Ripped
64. Dyestuff
65. Profits
66. Shriek
67. Pieces for two

DOWN
1. Cheat
2. Vain
3. Is right size
4. Foot part
5. Marked with lines
6. Captivate
7. Borders
8. Wrath
9. Face hostilely
10. Peak
11. Jungle beasts
12. Astonish
13. Sylvan deity
22. Part of "to be"
24. Ecclesiastical court
25. Flung
26. Unsophisticated [slang]
28. Peal
29. Bad
30. Tree trunk
31. Defect
32. Radio interference
34. Hue
35. Image
36. Heraldic bearing
37. Indigence
39. Greed
42. Be scared
43. Overflowed
45. Unclose
46. Willful firing
47. Depart
48. Bird
50. Painting stand
52. Ventilates
53. Maiden
54. Box
55. Single thing
56. Forbids
59. Fish eggs
61. Debt note

Puzzle of Friday, August 24, Solved.

T	A	I	M	■	C	R	A	W	L	■	S	I	T	S
P	A	C	E	■	L	A	M	I	A	■	U	R	A	L
A	R	I	A	■	A	D	O	R	N	■	P	O	L	O
C	E	L	E	A	R	■	S	E	M	T	E	N	C	E
T	R	Y	■	P	E	N	■	S	E	E	R	■	■	■
■	■	■	V	O	P	E	■	R	E	B	U	F	F	S
B	R	O	O	D	■	M	A	L	E	S	■	E	T	E
R	O	U	T	■	O	B	I	T	■	M	A	V	E	■
A	S	S	■	F	E	L	O	N	■	E	A	S	E	L
N	E	T	T	L	E	■	R	E	E	D	Y	■	■	■
■	■	■	R	I	P	S	■	N	A	G	■	A	M	T
C	H	E	A	P	E	N	S	■	T	E	N	D	E	R
H	A	R	D	■	V	O	O	S	E	■	T	O	T	A
E	R	I	E	■	E	R	R	O	R	■	C	R	A	M
F	E	A	R	■	D	E	E	D	S	■	K	E	L	P



BRITAIN WANTS U.S. SUBSTITUTE FOR LEND-LEASE

Financial Position Grave, Attlee Says

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee and Winston Churchill, opposition leader, expressed surprise and shock today over the sudden ending of lend-lease by the United States and voiced the hope that a new system of temporary aid may be found.

Attlee gravely told the house of commons that the sudden termination of lend-lease "without consultation and prior discussions" had placed Britain in a "very serious financial position."

Churchill commented, "I cannot believe so great a nation—whose lend-lease was characterized by me as the most unsordid act in the history of the world—would proceed in such a rough and harsh manner as to hamper a faithful ally, the ally which held the fort while their own American armaments were preparing."

Issue Bottled Up

Almost as soon as the issue was made public, however, it was bottled up by mutual agreement to allow British representatives to reopen negotiations in Washington in the hope that a new system of temporary aid may be worked out in tranquility.

Attlee pleaded that the members not debate the question now, cautioning them to exercise the "utmost restraint" within and without the chamber, while Churchill agreed that debate now might be detrimental to the national interests.

Attlee announced that Ambassador Halifax, whom the labor government had been expected to replace, was returning to Washington along with Treasury Advisor Keynes to "work things out in a manner which will best promote our mutual interests."

Asks Aid for Troops

Neither Attlee for his predecessor in the premiership disclosed exactly the type of aid Britain hopes to obtain to replace lend-lease, by which the United States pumped 40 billion dollars into war channels abroad—29 billion dollars of it going to the United Kingdom.

Attlee did express the wish that shipping, food, and other supplies still required by British and American forces overseas might be continued for a limited period under lend-lease and reciprocal aid agreements.

In both diplomatic and financial quarters here there was speculation that Britain would seek long term credits at low interest rates to purchase raw materials and industrial equipment to help put her back on her industrial feet and restore the export trade by which Britain lives.

Spending 8 Billions a Year

Outlining Britain's plight, Attlee estimated that Britain was spending abroad about $8,000,000,000 annually at the war's end. This was exclusive of money spent for munitions but including money spent in the United States in addition to lend-lease.

British exports brought in some $1,400,000,000 and another $1,800,000,000 came from spending here by American soldiers and reimbursements from the dominion for expenditures on their behalf, Attlee said. This left an annual deficit of $4,800,000,000.

Characterizing lend-lease as an "integral part of the war organization of the allies," Attlee said it had permitted Britain to mobilize her domestic man power for war with an intensity unsurpassed elsewhere without having to worry about producing for export to pay for her expenditures abroad.

Worse Off Than U. S.

But, he said, "the very fact that this was the right division of effort between ourselves and our allies leaves us, however, far worse off when the resources of assistance dry up than it leaves those who have afforded us that assistance."

If Britain's role had been to expand her exports she would have been in a far stronger position now, he said.

Double Liquor Ration Predicted for Ontario

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 24 — A double liquor ration for Ontario by Sept. 4 is forecast as a result of a recent conference here of provincial liquor commissioners.

DICK TRACY

—DRESSMAKER'S SHEARS —OPEN WINDOW —BODY STILL WARM.
NO ONE IN THE REAR YARD.
BUT IN THAT CAR, TRACY— IN THAT CAR!
COME OUT FRONT NOW AND I'LL EXPLAIN YOUR DUTIES.
CLUB
WHY, SHORE.
CHESTER GOULD

TERRY

ON THE FLIGHT DECK OF THE NAVAL AIR TRANSPORT, PYZON, BEHIND A GUN, HAS DIRECTED THE PILOT TO FLY TOWARD JAPAN... HOTSHOT CHARLIE IN A 'BORROWED' MARINE CORSAIR GAINS ON THE BIG PLANE
WHILE PYZON WAS ON HIS WAY TO THE AIR STRIP AND HOTSHOT WAS TAKING OFF AFTER THE TRANSPORT...
HELP! MARINES! HELP!
IT'S COMIN' FROM THE FIREPLACE, JOE! THERE'S A HOLE WHERE THE GRATE SHOULD BE!
HELP!
PYZON HAD AN ESCAPE HATCH—BUT I COULDN'T FOLLOW HIM AND LEAVE THEM TO DROWN! I AM A SERGEANT IN THE ARMY COUNTER INTELLIGENCE CORPS! I'VE GOT THINGS TO DO AND I CAN'T STOP TO EXPLAIN! WILL YOU BELIEVE ME?
IT'S A SMALL ISLAND IF YOU'RE LYIN'!
MILTON CANIFF

Lend-Lease

(Story in adjoining column)

Comparison of American lend-lease aid to Britain with total governmental expenditures in this country from 1789 until 1917.

Sources of British revenue from abroad, exclusive of lend-lease, mentioned by Prime Minister Attlee, in explaining deficit in nation's spending.

BALK PATERNITY QUIZ ON BRIDGES AND N. Y. DANCER

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 24 [Special]—Counsel for Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader seeking a divorce in a spicy hearing, today successfully resisted efforts to question him concerning the paternity of a 2 year old daughter of a New York dancer, Mrs. Nancy Berdico, known as Nancy Fenton. His wife, Mrs. Agnes Bridges, has charged he is the father of Nancy's child.

Atty. Richard Gladstein, who defended Bridges thru five years of deportation hearings, blocked cross examination of Bridges on the subject by pointing out that Mrs. Berdico's child was born only a few weeks after her own divorce from Roberto Berdico became final, and contending that "the law presumes a child born so soon after a divorce is the child of both parents involved in the divorce."

The dancer's sister, Mrs. Vivian Dollini of New York, called as a witness by Mrs. Bridges' attorney, testified she is a personal friend of Bridges and that his grown daughter is living with her. The daughter, Jacqueline Betty, 20, yesterday took the stand in his behalf to denounce her mother as frequently drunk and in a state of disrobe.

FALLS DEAD ON STREET

Arthur Dancy, 58, Negro, of 4747 Prairie av., a car washer, fell dead, apparently of a heart attack, yesterday while walking in Cottage Grove av. near 51st st.

WORLD WARNED THIS IS THE END OF LEND-LEASE

Crowley Speaks as British Protest

[Continued from first page]

were offered a house free and one for rent, I would prefer the free one."

Six Point Program

The six point program for cushioning the shock was presented to 21 governments receiving lend-lease. All, except Britain, have indicated they will take advantage of it. The transitional program provides:

1. Discontinuance of all new procurement by FEA except where allied governments wished to pay cash or arrange export-import bank credits.

2. The offer of a chance to lend-lease recipients to acquire all items now ordered or being manufactured by giving the United States an obligation providing for equal annual payments over 30 years at rate of 2¾ per cent interest.

3. The chance for allied governments to acquire inventories on their own soil on a cash or credit basis.

60 Days for FEA

4. Continuation of FEA procurement services and facilities for 60 days after V-J day.

5. Continuation of American shipping facilities for needs of allied governments for 30 days after V-J day.

6. Continuation of lend-lease shipments until V-J day to give governments time to work out arrangements for continuing the flow of supplies to their soil on cash or credit basis.

Crowley made it clear this government recognizes that the discontinuance of aid will work a hardship in receiving countries.

"It is inescapable that discontinuance of lend-lease must cause economic difficulties and readjustment in allied countries," he said. "But cutbacks and reconversion make necessary some drastic readjustments here at home. We hope to meet our difficulties and to surmount them in a businesslike manner."

Question of Subterfuge

The issue was whether lend-lease should end at the cessation of hostilities as congress intended, or whether some subterfuge would be found to continue it until the end of war is technically proclaimed, possibly months off.

Crowley emphasized that there is no question of cutting off supplies. The only change is that after V-J day the recipient nations must pay in cash or obtain credit thru the export-import bank.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Aug. 25—New Amsterdam Fades

WHEN a British fleet of four vessels sailed into Gravesend bay, Long Island, on Aug. 25, 1664, the history of North America took a new turn. England, not Holland, was thenceforth to dominate the middle Atlantic coast and the great harbor at the mouth of the Hudson river.

The colonies, when the time came to throw off the European yoke, were to be united in language and institutions, not separated by a wedge of Dutch and Swedish territory. For the fleet came to the new world to take over the Dutch colony of New Netherlands, which had been entirely too successful commercially to suit English tastes.

The fleet's commander, Richard Nicolls, dispatched a letter to Peter Stuyvesant, director general of the colony, demanding the surrender of New Amsterdam, the little town that had grown up at the foot of Manhattan Island.

Stuyvesant tore up the letter and stamped on the fragments. However, the burghers, who had neither the will nor the means to fight, gathered up the scraps, read the letter, and opened negotiations with Nicolls. The British later occupied the town without bloodshed.

The name New Amsterdam was changed to New York, in honor of Nicolls' patron, the Duke of York. Fort Orange, which also was taken by the British, became Albany.

Besides undertaking these successful enterprises on the Hudson, Nicolls ordered incursions into territories to the south that Sweden and Holland had colonized. Soon the area was under British control. Holland regained it in 1673, but ceded it back to Britain the next year.

Nicolls made no attempt to persecute or to impoverish the Dutch settlers. Because of his mild rule many of the Dutch traditions of New York have survived.

FOUR VIOLATORS OF PAROLE GET PRISON TERMS

Chief Justice Harold G. Ward in Criminal court yesterday imposed heavy sentences on four more parole violators.

John Montelone, 18, on probation after an auto theft charge in June, got three to five years in the penitentiary after he had been sentenced in Municipal court to one year for auto tampering.

Earl Johnes, 25, on probation for burglary and larceny in February, 1944, was caught breaking the glass in a soldier's automobile. He got two to four years from Judge Ward.

William Daniels, 18, placed on probation on a burglary charge in September, 1943, was sentenced for a year when found July 23 carrying a pistol. Yesterday Judge Ward made his sentence two to four years.

Robert Hardiman, 18, put on probation on a manslaughter charge in July, 1944, and arrested early this month on a robbery charge, got three to five years in the penitentiary after Judge Ward revoked his probation.

Seeks Congressional Aid to Return Soldier Dead

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24 (AP)—Congress will be asked upon its return to provide emergency funds for returning bodies of servicemen who died overseas. Chairman Johnson [D., Okla.] of the house interior appropriation subcommittee announced he would seek an emergency appropriations bill.

FRENCH VILLAGE HONORS CHICAGO FLYER, KIN TOLD

Mrs. Tessie Dian, 3133 S. 54th av., Cicero, returned yesterday from New York, where she heard from Robert Mercier, an envoy from the French village of St. Genevieve les Gasny, the heroic story of the death of her son, Lt. William Dian, 22, fighter pilot who crashed near the village in his flaming plane. Mrs. Dian was accompanied by her daughter, Mae. Mercier told them that he saw Lt. Dian buried, and that villagers decorate his grave daily with flowers. The envoy promised to send them a photograph of the grave, and invited them to visit him in France if the opportunity ever presented itself.

MINISTER QUITS IN CANADA TO BE SENATE SPEAKER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 24—J. H. King, government leader in the senate and minister without portfolio, has resigned from the Canadian cabinet to become speaker of the senate, an appointive office. Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King announced today. Wishart M. Robertson has been appointed government leader in the senate and will enter the cabinet as minister without portfolio. The prime minister said he would announce other cabinet changes early next week.

LAUNDRY MANAGER ROBBED

Two armed men yesterday robbed Frank Long, manager of a laundry at 3930 N. Central Park av., of $70 after they got into his automobile in front of 1527 Belmont av. and forced him to drive them to 2747 N. Marshfield av., he reported to police.

STATE TO BLOCK BOOST IN AUTO COLLISION RATE

The Illinois department of insurance said yesterday that it had not authorized automobile collision insurance companies to eliminate the 20 per cent credit for A card holders and 10 per cent credit for B card holders.

The department explained that the insurance companies were authorized to increase collision rates 25 per cent on Jan. 1, 1945, and that elimination of the credit now would result in a boost totaling as much as 45 per cent in rates for A card holders.

A department spokesman said that a meeting will be held Monday with the National Underwriters association to discuss the subject. He said insurance departments of New York, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio had rejected the elimination of the credits to A and B card holders. Insurance companies announced that they would drop the credits with the elimination of gasoline rationing.

$1,000 U. S. Bonus Asked for Jobless War Workers

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 24 (AP)—A federal bonus of $1,000 in severance pay for each war worker made idle by termination of government contracts was proposed today by the Wayne County CIO council. The council has some 300,000 members in the Detroit area.

BANDITS GET $70, MISS $3,000

Two men, one armed, held up Frank Long, 4239 N. Avers av., manager of the Central Wet Wash laundry, and got $70 just after he had deposited $3,000 in the Lake View Trust and Savings bank, 3201 N. Ashland av.

BIG FOUR PARLEY DEADLOCKED ON TANGIER STATUS

BY HENRY WALES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Aug. 24—The preliminary four power conference over the status of Tangier here is at a deadlock thru conflicting aims of the United States, Britain, Russia, and France, and altho conversations are continuing next week it is admitted that no solution to the various problems is visible.

Attempting to save face, the conference bulletin announced that another parley, comprised of other signatories of the Algeciras act of 1905 except Germany and including Spain, Portugal, Sweden, and maybe Italy, will be called a few months hence to begin the wrangle all over again.

The principal difficulties were encountered from soviet proposals to oust Spain entirely from the Tangier regime because the Madrid government seized the international zone by force of arms in 1941 when Germany seemed to be the sure winner of the war. But the Kremlin delegates also hinted the Moscow government should take over the prerequisites and controls formerly held by Madrid.

Prefer a Weak State

The English opposed the Russian suggestion for the simple reason that the British admiralty prefers weak powers like Spain administering the vital strategic point opposite Gibraltar to a potentially dangerous state like Russia, and is reluctant to grant the Reds another foothold in North Africa among the Moslems.

The American attitude toward Morocco was also strained by the pourparlers, as Washington since 1905 has been reluctant to recognize French sovereignty over the sultan's domain and hitherto has insisted on considering the international zone and the rest of Morocco on a similar basis. This is the principal reason why the United States alone preserves extraterritorial rights there.

U. S. Veers to British View

The Washington viewpoint is now veering toward the British attitude, however—France must be built up to the strongest possible degree as the sole European counterweight to Russia. It is realized, therefore, no territory must be amputated from the French empire to weaken France's material and moral strength. For the identical reason the British intrusion in Lebanon and Syria is expected soon to be glossed over.

Both France and Britain also are seeking to curb soviet aspirations in Tangier to a minimum routine participation because they are apprehensive over the Kremlin's expressed desire to share control of the Suez canal for an outlet to the Indian and Pacific oceans and they are not willing to create a precedent in Tangier.

Value of Pound 68% Below 1900, Britain Told

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 24 — Considering the value in 1900 as 100, the purchasing power of the British pound now is 44, but over the whole field of personal expenditure, it is probably no higher than 39, Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton told the house of commons today. This would give the pound a value of between $1.85 and $2.20.

Frontier Pants $5.95
All-Weather Jackets .. $8.95
Leather Belts $1.75
Fancy Boleros $4.95
Western Shirts $7.95
Western Boots $8.95
Western Hats $2.95
Boy's Bolero and Chaps, Set $9.95
Children's Bolero and Skirt, Set $5.95

Westwood Horse Show
TONIGHT, 7 P. M.
Higgins Road, between East River Road and Cumberland

Town & Country
Jodhpur Pants $4.95
Riding Breeches $4.95
Riding Shirts $1.95
Riding Crops $2.95
Riding Coats $19.95
String Gloves $2.50
Ladies' Riding Hats .. $5.95

Tailor-made Riding Clothes
Western and English apparel made to measure by Bailey's expert craftsmen.

BAILEY'S
25 W. VAN BUREN ST.
Loop Store Open Evenings Till 9 and Sundays Till 5 P. M.
627 DAVIS ST., EVANSTON
103 N. MARION, OAK PARK
201 S. Main St., Rockford, Ill.

STEVENS

For "The Lift that Never Lets You Down" a beautifully molding
PERMA-LIFT* BRASSIERE

You can depend on a Hickory Perma-Lift* brassiere for younger, firmer contours—for it's expertly designed to mold and control with the utmost ease. Choose either or both styles for unfailing figure loveliness.

A. Rayon satin and lace. A and B cups. 32 to 38. 2.00
B. Rayon satin and net. A and B cups. 32 to 38. 1.75
C. Cups available in other styles.

*Another Hickory success. Sorry, no mail or phone orders!

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO., STATE STREET
Corset Shop—2nd Floor Open 9:45 to 5:00

FIRST TO SEARS . . THEN TO SCHOOL
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

GIRLS' SADDLE OXFORDS
3.98

Good News!
We've got your favorite saddle oxfords again. Rugged brown and white leather with flexible non-marking rubber soles and heels.
Sizes 3½ to 9.

SEARS 7 CHICAGO STORES

If you travel Labor Day Week-end

YOU MAY HAVE TO STAND

Less equipment is available for Labor Day travel, even of an essential nature, than at any holiday period since the war began. No extra trains. No sleeping cars for distances 450 miles and less. Government orders.

That's because military needs for locomotives and cars continue great. Therefore, if you plan to travel over the Labor Day holiday period, you may find it difficult to get a seat, even standing room. We're sorry, but we hope things will soon be better.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Serving the Nation

★ 53,990 entered the Armed Forces ★ 951 have given their lives for their Country

BUY UNITED STATES VICTORY BONDS AND STAMPS

ROSY PROMISES IN JOBS-FOR-ALL BILL ASSAILED

Senators Warned of Peril to U. S. Business

BY WILLIAM MOORE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24 (AP)—The administration's so-called full employment bill was revealed today to have drawn extensive denunciation from mayors, finance and economics professors, and business men.

Objections were that the legislation would destroy free enterprise, promote totalitarianism and bind American taxpayers to a promise they cannot keep—jobs for everybody.

Disclosure of the opposition was made in a back door manner by Chairman Wagner [D., N. Y.] of the senate banking and currency committee, at a committee hearing in which Beardsley Ruml warned of the bill's weaknesses.

Doubts Wisdom of Promise

Ruml, chairman of the federal reserve bank of New York, questioned the wisdom of a government declaration of the "right to work" and promise of full employment.

Wagner made the facts available for those who wished to dig for them by distributing the letters received by the committee with the announcement that "most of the correspondence" had expressed approval of the bill's purposes and principles.

The compilation was studded with favorable letters from social welfare groups, labor organizations that have espoused the New Deal, leftists, and New Deal propagandists whose opinions the committee had asked. But there were other replies to the committee's queries, among them these, from which excerpts follow:

Mayor Roger Lapham, San Francisco—We should not look to Washington for our bread and expect it to come back well buttered.

A Professor's Views

Harry Gunnison Brown, economics professor, university of Missouri—If I have received $1,000 which I intended to spend for a truck, car, or iceless refrigerator, or other goods, but the government takes my $1,000 in taxation so as to give employment to idle men, an immediate consequence is that I am now unable to buy the truck, car, or refrigerator, and the tax definitely creates as much unemployment with one hand as it relieves with the other. If we do this—tho it be the fault of the government itself—the advocates of government regimentation will then say "private industry has shown itself incapable of providing employment and therefore the government must assume responsibility." That is the road to complete socialization.

Melvin T. Copeland, professor of marketing, Harvard University—I agree of course with the vital need for promoting a high level of employment. . . . I do not agree, however, that the federal government should assume the primary responsibility for assuring jobs. Such a responsibility can be assumed effectively only by a totalitarian regime. . . . The effect [of estimates of the national economy called for in the bill] easily could be to give the party in office a perpetual campaign fund at public expense. To me as an American citizen, that potential threat to political independence is a greater danger than the risk of a recurrence of mass employment.

Backs Private Enterprise

Sterling Morton, Chicago financier—The basic responsibility of the federal government in the maintenance of continuing full employment after the war should be to encourage in every possible way the development of private enterprise, which alone can give satisfactory employment to those seeking it. This can be promoted best by rapid withdrawal of practically all the controls, burocratic and otherwise, which have been placed on industry over the period of the last decade. . . . The regrettable fact that under a politically prolonged depression there was substantial suffering in the country does not alter the fact that free men and free enterprise, if permitted to operate, will again be able to carry us much farther along the road to a higher general welfare.

Allan Sproul, president, Federal Reserve Bank of New York—I should deplore an assurance of full employment. So far as I know, full employment has never been achieved for any period of time in a modern state except under a program of preparations for war [Germany and Russia] or under the compelling needs of actual war, as recently in the United States.

Wants Free Competition

John G. Byler, vice president and treasurer, W. T. Grant company—The basic responsibilities of the federal government in the maintenance of full employment consist of maintaining free competition and the elimination of monopolies, whether they be capital or labor, and to provide a tax system which will encourage the creation of jobs in private industry. Any attempt for the federal government to guarantee jobs for all will gradually lead to state socialism and the destruction of our present form of government.

Dean Robert D. Calkins, Columbia university—It is no mere matter of words to assure, or to undertake as an adopted policy to assure, full employment. No man today has the knowledge of how to redeem this assurance, and no government without that knowledge should make such a promise, which it knows at the time it may not be able to fulfill. . . . It is possible, of course, to eliminate unemployment by sacrificing human freedom and by submitting to governmental coercion. That has been done in Europe. But free men would not knowingly elect to pay that price.

Plan Offered by Ruml

Ruml said he favors the general aims of the bill, but that its weaknesses should be corrected and supplemental legislation should be planned to make it work.

He urged a reform of social security financing to "take the deflation out of social security"; a regular federal policy and program on public works that will tend to stabilize the construction industry; a federal tax program to "balance the budget at high employment"; federal lending at home and aboard to harmonize with federal fiscal policy, and a program to maintain a prosperous agriculture.

Ruml told the senators "the greater the freedom of the consumer, farmer, or business man to make his own decision as to how he spends or saves his money the nearer will be our approach to true economic democracy under our full employment policies."

The Boys Have a Day Out

(Story on page 1)

Drinking a toast at the Sonnenschein day picnic yesterday in Pilsen park. Left to right: Albert Gabriel, Henry Sonnenschein, and John Mack. [TRIBUNE Photo]

INSULT! AUSSIE CRIES AT RUSSIA IN UNRRA MEET

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Delegates to the third UNRRA conference unanimously adopted a resolution today for a new contribution to UNRRA amounting to 1 per cent of the nations' national income in the 1942-'43 fiscal year.

The action was taken after Russia vetoed a proposal of Australia to add Brazil, Yugoslavia, and Australia to the UNRRA central committee. The Australian delegate said the Russian action was "almost insulting."

In urging the conference to contribute another 1 per cent of their national incomes, Will Clayton, assistant United States secretary of state, warned that congress might balk if the American share of expenses rose beyond 75 per cent of the total funds.

Complete by 1946

British Minister of State Philip Noel-Baker seconded Clayton's resolution, but said Britain would have to postpone her attempt to raise living standards above war time conditions.

Clayton said UNRRA operations should be completed in Europe by the end of 1946 and in the Pacific and east Asia a few months later. He estimated the conference's decisions to help Italy, Austria, Korea, and Formosa would cost UNRRA $550,000,000.

He indicated the Truman administration would ask congress to appropriate another $1,320,000,000, which was the previous United States contribution.

The United States abstained in the voting for the Australian proposal, which obtained 29 votes including those of Great Britain and China. The American delegate, Rupert Emerson, said he did not vote because the Russian position made passage of the resolution impossible.

S. M. Bruce, the Australian delegate, told the group:

"This council has been treated in an almost insulting way."

Russian Makes Protest

He said Russia gave no reason for her opposition, but had brought up "the one great issue which the world is up against—whether there is to be domination by the great powers or whether the great principle which we fought for, democracy, is to be maintained."

The chief Russian delegate, V. A. Sergeev, jumped to his feet and said sharply:

"I protest against the manner in which the Australian delegate delivered his speech regarding the soviet union."

Sergeev said the 29 votes cast for the Australian proposal showed the resolution did not have the necessary two thirds of UNRRA's total membership of 44.

CHING CHOW
IT IS EVER TRUE—BEWARE OF HE WHO SLAPS YOU ON THE BACK LEST HE BE SEEKING A WEAK SPOT—
THANKS TO AL SPONG CHICAGO—
STANLEY LINK
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1943, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

Censorship to Come to End in Haiti Today

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Aug. 24 (AP)—Haiti announced today censorship of letters, cablegrams, and radiograms from abroad, and military censorship of internal correspondence would be abolished tomorrow.

Portugal Lifts Curbs

LISBON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Portugal today abandoned military censorship of mail, telegraphic and telephonic communications.

A DEJECTED HESS AWAITS DECISION BY ALLIES ON HIS FATE

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Rudolf Hess is believed to be a prisoner in a military hospital in the small Welsh village of Aberavenny, wallowing in melancholia, while the allies considered whether to try him as a war criminal or commit him to a mental home.

Where Hess Is Held

Until he parachuted onto a Scottish moor on May 10, 1941, he was the man Hitler had designated to succeed him.

A responsible informant asserted that Hess came to Great Britain without the knowledge or approval of Hitler.

"Hess apparently thought he could just fly over here and talk things over with us and that we would agree," the informant said, "but when we turned down his proposals and placed him under guard, he became dejected. He has been that way ever since."

THEATER OF AIR TO OFFER INDIAN SONGS TONIGHT

American Indian melodies, including "By the Waters of the Minnetonka" and excerpts from "Pale Moon," will be heard on the Chicago Theater of the Air over W-G-N, WGNB, and the Mutual network from 9 to 10 o'clock tonight. An Indian legend, "The Great Fire Spirit," will be dramatized during the program by Sondra Gair, William Everett, and John Barclay.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Henry Weber will conduct the W-G-N Concert orchestra and chorus and will present Ruth Slater, contralto, and Angelo Raffaelli, tenor, as soloists. In addition to the Indian selections, the Overture to "The Secret of Suzanne" by Wolf-Ferrari, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah," the duet from Act III of Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounow," and "Ay, Ay, Ay," a traditional Creole love song, will be heard.

Chiang Signs with Brush; China Ratifies Charter

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 24 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, using a brush, today signed a document attesting China's ratification of the united nations charter.

Saturday Fashion Highlights at The FAIR

Chicago ★ Oak Park

FLASH OF SEQUINS

On Your First Wool Dress for Fall

New and dramatic . . . the flash of multi-color sequins on wool! Pictured here in a softly-cut Misses' dress . . . with a huge bow, gleaming sequin-banded sleeves. Gold, aqua, yellow or blue; 85% wool, 15% rabbit hair. Sizes 12 to 20. **$25**

Better Dresses, Third Floor. Also Oak Park

VERSATILE SHORTIE

With a Sweeping Mouton Tuxedo

Shortest cut to warmth and flattery! This little furred tuxedo with the new deeper armholes that slide on smoothly over suits. One from a huge collection . . . in blue, American Beauty, green, gold or grey 100% wool. 12-18. **$58**

Plus Federal Excise Tax

Coats, Third Floor, Also Oak Park

REPEATED BY REQUEST!

Our California Scoop Brim

Back again, smarter than ever! Our glamorous black bonnet with the high narrow crown and flirtatious eye-shading brim. In rich fur felt, with rayon velvet banding. **$8.75**

Millinery, Third Floor, State Street Only

We Specialize in Wedding Veils and Bridesmaids' Hats

COLLEGE SWEATERS TAKE A SKI JUMP!

With Colorful Jacquard Knits

For classroom christianas! Bright Jacquard knits—loomed to duplicate the painstaking designs of hand-made originals! Choose from two styles . . . both in soft 100% wool.

A. Small reindeer pattern, tightly-knit slipover in yellow, navy or red. Sizes 34 to 40..... **$6.95**

B. Large reindeer pattern, loosely-stitched slipover in yellow or navy. Sizes 34 to 40..... **$5.95**

Sportswear, Third Floor, Also Oak Park

CARRY OUT THE SOFT LOOK

With a Pretty "Sweetheart" Bag

Perfect costume complement for this Fall's "softer" fashions! Large, double-handle style, with gentle shirring, sparkling lucite trim. Black or brown genuine leather. **$7.95**

Plus Federal Excise Tax

Handbags, Street Floor, Also Oak Park

Store Hours Saturday, Chicago 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.—Oak Park 9:30 to 9:30

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

8 ★★ SATURDAY, AUG. 25, 1945

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

THE DINING ROOM IS CLOSED

Mr. Attlee and Mr. Churchill in parliament greeted the news that lend-lease is ended with mingled apprehension and moral indignation. Their feelings seem to be akin to those of a pair of impecunious nephews on learning that a rich and elderly bachelor uncle had just taken a bride.

Mr. Mundt of South Dakota, who is in London on a congressional mission, did this nation a service when he assured British reporters that the termination can in no wise be regarded as a reaction in this country against the recent Labor victory in the British election. Lend-lease has always been recognized, on this side of the Atlantic, at least, to have been solely a war measure, and if it is ended precipitously it is only, as Mr. Mundt said, because the end of the Japanese war was equally precipitous.

The United States, he reminded his auditors, finds itself with its cash box low and its cupboard getting bare. He might have added that the war loan drive scheduled for this fall in this country won't have much appeal to American investors if they get the impression that they are to dish out their savings to keep Great Britain on the WPA.

Both Mr. Attlee, for the government, and Mr. Churchill, for the opposition, pitched their remarks in that tone of injured and dignified indignation by which British statesmen thru the years have been so adept at putting others morally in the wrong. This time, we believe, it won't work.

Mr. Churchill expressed himself as deeply wounded that any one would so "hamper a faithful ally who held the fort while their own American armaments were prepared." This hardly accords with another statement by that great rhetorician four years ago, that Britain would finish the job if we gave them the tools.

The statement is disappointing in one of Mr. Churchill's talents, if only because it is so hackneyed. It is the familiar refrain of the war debt defaulters thru the last two decades, that our allies were fighting America's war until we were induced to come to their aid. We are expected to believe that prior to 1942 the British were not in the least concerned that Hitler might hop across the channel, but were putting forth their effort solely to keep him from crossing the Atlantic.

Mr. Attlee speaks of the event as "the sudden cessation of this great mutual effort." Lend-lease was mutual in just about the same sense that a gift of a thousand dollar bill can be considered mutual, on the ground that the receiver coöperates with the giver by taking the money. Mr. Attlee's contention that under the division of effort between the allies it was not the duty of Great Britain to step up its exports, as it was that of America, is equally fallacious.

Actually, the British during the war made a far greater effort to maintain export trade where they could get cash for their exports than did the United States. There was even bad feeling over the alleged diversion of lend-lease materials by the British to their export trade. The truth is that Great Britain's industrial potential was so faulty that it was not even sufficient to maintain the British forces. American exports were increased, not by any division of duty for which the British may claim credit, but because Great Britain was incapable of arming her own armies or of aiding Russia and other contributors to the victory over Germany. We had to do it.

The war just ended has been the most destructive of life and of the physical machinery of civilization in the history of the world. This nation has not escaped a share of that destruction commensurate with the effort we put into the war. Our losses have not been in lives alone. We have seriously depleted our reserves of many of the most esesntial natural resources. We have assumed the greatest debt ever borne by any nation. We have disorganized our productive machinery and our labor force and today face the serious problem of reconverting them to peace time production. That is our problem. Great Britain has problems of the same kind, perhaps more grave than our own. Those are their problems.

All thru the 19th century Great Britain was the principal source of industrial capital in the world. It was not British gold alone, but British manufactures, which contributed to the development of the United States, of numerous European countries, and to a lesser degree of the rest of the globe. In rendering this service the British conferred a great boon on the rest of humanity and likewise reaped substantial profits.

The role of Britain in the 19th century has been taken over by the United States at the present time. Again, it is not our gold reserves, but our productive capacity, that give us power to assist other nations in developing their resources and raising the standard of living of their people. The British industrial power made that nation for a century the banker of the world. It is now the British view, apparently, that our industrial power nominates us for the permanent post of grand almoner to the rest of the world. What Britain sold we are to give away.

We can't do it. There is a limit even to the resources of the United States. We will be fools if we try it, because we will only reduce America to the chaotic state of the rest of the world.

DOCTORING HISTORY

It is disclosed that students and the public will not be free to examine the private papers in Franklin D. Roosevelt's library at Hyde Park, N. Y., until they are "screened" by a special committee appointed by the late President. The committee consists of Harry Hopkins, Mr. Roosevelt's closest friend; Judge Samuel Rosenman, his confidant and speech doctor, and Miss Grace Tully, secretary to the late President.

There is not the slightest doubt that a group so closely connected with Mr. Roosevelt will make certain that not a single paper, or even a single phrase, will survive which will do damage to Mr. Roosevelt's reputation or the legend of omniscience which the New Dealers, with considerable assistance from himself, created for him. The work of the committee will consist of suppression and distortion of historical fact. After it gets thru, there will be slight chance of clearing up the mysteries of Mr. Roosevelt's public behavior or learning the truth about many matters of concern to a proper evaluation of the man and his work, for the historical evidence will be lacking. The Roosevelt career will wind up full of lucunae.

If the Roosevelt library is, as has been represented, the property of the public, the committee of screeners should be replaced before it can destroy the evidence. A reputable group of historians should take over the task of classification, and it should not be permitted to destroy even the jottings on the back of an envelope. There has been too much faking in history already. Posterity will be interested in a three-dimensional Roosevelt, not in a bas-relief carved to specifications.

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

Philip Murray, president of the CIO, is one of the smartest men in the labor movement, but that has not prevented him lately from talking what seems to be the most dangerous kind of nonsense. Mr. Murray may know that it is nonsense, but he has been going thru his act—if it is an act—with a straight face. Of course his exaggerated demands may have been advanced in the hope of getting substantial, if lesser, concessions; and, in any event, they will not hurt his standing with the CIO membership.

Mr. Murray declared directly after Japan's surrender that it was reasonable to assume that every major CIO union immediately would press for higher wages, altho they have been drawing down premium wages all thru the war at the expense of the taxpayer. He coupled this statement with another that the CIO insisted upon continuation of price controls. Mr. Murray thus expects employers to pay his followers wages in excess of those prevailing during the war boom, but to be held themselves under restrictions that will not permit them a margin of profit.

The CIO's house economists are incessantly feeding out a stream of propaganda, but we would be curious to see them rationalize Mr. Murray's latest position. If the union boss were granted what he asks all employers would quickly become bankrupt and all CIO men would then lose their employment.

Mr. Murray, however, has an answer of a sort to that one. He appeared Wednesday before the senate banking committee, which is conducting hearings on the Wagner-Murray-Thomas-O'Mahoney so-called full employment bill. The bill provides that the federal government shall "assure" all persons "the right to useful, remunerative, regular, and full time employment." Mr. Murray demanded that the language of the bill be changed so that the government would be forced to assume a flat responsibility in realizing these objectives.

"If private enterprise fails to give workers jobs at good wages, turning out things we all need," Murray asserted, "the people will recognize the failure of private capitalism and vigorously will call for government operation." Mr. Murray did not specify whether he favored the British Socialists' version of government operation or Stalin's communist variety. You may take your choice.

The dishonesty of his argument is easily assayed. First, he sets up exorbitant demands, impossible of fulfillment. Then, knowing they are foredoomed to failure, he seeks to lay the failure to the American system of free enterprise in order to replace it with a totalitarian state. This is the path the dictator states have taken. The formula was once reduced to this progression of steps:

1. Free enterprise and democracy disappeared in Europe because of failure to solve the problem of unemployment.
2. Europe failed to solve the problem of unemployment because persons who had goods or services to sell refused to sell at prices others could pay.
3. They refused to sell because they had "rights."
4. The sum total of "rights," reduced to monetary terms, added up to substantially more than the national income, which, of course, precluded making good the "rights."
5. The basic freedoms and free enterprise went out with the "rights."

This seems to provide an exact description of the course plotted by Mr. Murray and the rabid New Dealers. Do they know where they are going or, knowing, do they care?

SEWAGE TAXES

Commissioner of Public Works Hewitt has proposed that the city charge every building owner in Chicago a service rate for sewage disposal, similar to the rates now charged for furnishing water. The rates would vary from $6 to $12 a year, according to the size of the sewer outlet from the building, and would yield the city treasury an estimated $3,300,000 a year.

There is no particular novelty in sewage rates. They are charged in some cities and an unsuccessful attempt was made some years ago to impose them on large industrial plants in Chicago. The thing to keep in mind here is that the proposed rates are a new and additional charge for a service, sewer maintenance, which taxpayers in Chicago are already paying for in their general taxes. Additional revenue may be and probably is necessary to rehabilitate the sewers, but there is no indication in Mr. Hewitt's proposal that the general tax rate will be abated by the amount of the new sewage tax.

Devising new taxes for special needs while continuing the burden of existing taxes is, by now, thoroly threadbare.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. A cygnet is the name of the young offspring of an
   Owl Ostrich Swan Goose
2. When is the best time of year to seed a lawn?
   Fall Winter Spring Summer
3. The three small bones called hammer, anvil, and stirrup are located in the
   Wrist Foot Spine Middle ear
4. Approximately 80 per cent of the air is made up of which gas?
   Oxygen Carbon dioxide Nitrogen Argon
5. The diameter of a standard golf ball is which of these?
   0.95 inches 1.68 inches 2.23 inches 2.74 inches
6. Trees are the original source of many valuable commercial products. Try to match the trees listed in the left hand column below with their special products. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Pine	[v] Chewing gum
[b] Rubber	[w] Chocolate
[c] Cacao	[x] Turpentine
[d] Cinchona	[y] Latex
[e] Balata	[z] Quinine

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS

1. Swan. 2. Fall [nature's seed time]. 3. Middle ear. 4. Nitrogen. 5. 1.68 inches. 6. [a] Pine—turpentine [x]; [b] rubber—latex [y]; [c] cacao—chocolate [w]; [d] cinchona—quinine [z]; [e] balata—chewing gum [v].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

MR. PEPYS AT PEACE

23th Aug.—Have found the second week of the peace, or whatever its official name is, exceedingly quiet on my front. The contributors to my column, having run out of variations on atomic bomb puns, have slumped into a yawning silence or are taking their vacations. Every one seems to be relaxing, or waking up, somewhat stupefied, out of a bad dream.

Have been dining outside the loop, at places never mentioned by the café society reporters. Found the biggest and best steak of my year at Matt Schulien's, on Willow st., and helped Matt amaze the customers with feats of magic. Mind reading was my specialty, and I was in fine form, for have been practising it thru the war, all over the map.

Another night I went to Lenard's, in the Polish district, for a dish of shashlik, Caucasian style, which is mutton or lamb in collops, grilled on a spit with slices of onion and tomato. It comes to the table sizzling on a metal plate, with alcohol flames shooting out from below, and I wouldn't advise you to order it for a tousle-head girl friend, for if she got too close to the serving plate before the fire died out, she might turn into a dish of singed bobby-sock.

The moon of peace has been shining full and bright this week. The harvest moon comes next, but I think the song about it should be moved back a month. "Shine on, shine on, moon of peace."

LINES ON LAUGHTER

There was a time when laughter was a part
Of living, like a thread of melody,
Scarlet and gold, embroidering a heart;
Opening doors of gladness with its key.
There was a time when laughter rang in rain,
Crescendoed with the wind, and starred the sky,
Echoed in bird-song like a silver chain,
And voiced the heart's untroubled lullabye.
There was a time when laughter was the way
Out of the shadows and the dusk of sorrow;
Laughter, synonymous with yesterday,
Becomes today a stranger to tomorrow,
So silence may inscribe its epitaph:
A HEART WILL BREAK WHEN IT FORGETS TO LAUGH.

C. Middleton

Secret of a Ripe Old Age.

Forty year ago, when the folks built what we still call the "new house," Uncle John had himself built a separate room off the southwest corner, with a covered way to the kitchen an' a outside door to the back yard. He took care of it himself, an' the wimmen folks dassn't go in when he wasn't there. A gold trumpet hung on the wall, the one from his young days on the town fire department, but that was only blowed on Easter Sunday, so I never asked. Whenever a show-boat tied up at the foot of Main st. an' started playin' tunes on its calliope, he'd start yellin' for me. "Where's that boy? Polly, Polly, where the blankety, blank, blank is he at?" An' when I come runnin' he'd give me a silver dollar.

After he retired on his pension from bein' foreman of the bridge gang, he'd sit mostly in his room, playin' patience over an' over. But every mornin', rain or shine, he walked the three miles to the railroad shops an' then to Schmoldt's mill to see what kinda bridge timbers they was sawin' out for the Q. Every noon he come back for dinner at 12:37, an' they set the town clock as he trudged thru the square.

When the aunts had a men-folks dinner on his 90th birthday, Jim Thorne come down from Chicago, where he'd got to be general nanager of the Q. Jim plagued Uncle John to tell 'em how you got to be 90, until he exploded, "You know damn well. Never got married."

He was 93 when he died last year an', will you believe it, I counted 432 empty quart whisky bottles in that room!

Buckshot, O. R. S.

SUMMER BONFIRE

How dead trees love this burial beautiful,
This passing of their old selves into new—
These fairy shapes of air and fire that pull
Dry bark and broken bough toward heaven's blue!

When youth was theirs, and the world divinely dressed
In April's green, October's gold, they stood
Smiling at storm, unbowed and unpossessed,
Gallantly one with earth's proud brotherhood.

But now that traitorous time and weather's worst,
Grim saw and ax, their grandeur have degraded;
Silent each singing leaf; forgot, dispersed,
And thrust to dust the dreams they once paraded—

How glorious thus to win, past resurrection,
Bright flame for sepulture and grandly die
As a tree should die, in the ultimate perfection
Of shimmering wings, set free to the summer sky!

Lister Alwood

Just to Remind You—

On Dec. 18, 1891, Sir Edwin Arnold, English poet and journalist, author of the widely read "Light of Asia," lectured in Central Music Hall, Chicago, on various aspects of Japanese life, under such subheads as: "Happy Child Life," "Grace of Speech and Behavior," "Devotion to Emperor," and "Future of Japan." The program contained an advertisment stating that Hishitani's curio store on State st. had just received a large shipment of Japanese bric-a-brac for the holiday trade.

At the moment, Wrigley field is enjoying a little world series.

CHARLES COLLINS

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if stamped envelope is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0200, gives personal interviews.]

D. W. asks: "If I need another year of high school to be graduated and I am entitled to four years of education under the GI bill, can I get the year of high school first and then three years of college?"

You can. When you are discharged and ready to enter high school, you will have to get a certificate from the veterans' administration and upon completion of the high school course a second certificate to present to the college or university of your choice.

P. J. asks: "How much time will I have after discharge from service to decide whether I want to apply for a government guaranteed loan for the purchase of a home?"

You will have two years from date of discharge or the end of the war, whichever is later, but in no case more than five years after the end of the war. If you are discharged this year, you may have as much as three or four years' time to make a decision, because the "end of the war" will be the date on which congress declares the war at end and this may not be for a year or two.

V. S. asks: "Are the parents of a World War I. veteran who supported them for years entitled to pensions after his death?"

No. Only widows and children are eligible for pensions when death was not connected with service.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

PROTEIN REPLACEMENTS

SOME of you who have been hospitalized undoubtedly "enjoyed" the pleasure of being fed thru a vein. Perhaps you had just been operated on or were convalescing from an illness which made nourishment by mouth impossible. Until recently only sugar, salt, and certain chemicals could be administered via this route.

Now protein is available for the purpose. Quite naturally we can't chop a steak up and give it in this manner but chemists have been able to manufacture a product which eliminates the first steps in digestion. In this stage the element is known as an "amino acid."

Why do we need protein? It is necessary for growth, development, strength, and energy. It is utilized by the mother to feed the baby during pregnancy and nursing. To a lesser extent, the food is important in fertility and growth of hair. It also aids in the production of substances called "immune bodies" which help us to fight off infection.

How do we know whether or not our supply is adequate? Only by checking our diet can we make sure that ample rations are being consumed. The so-called first rate protein is derived from animal flesh and is more complete and richer in the essential amino acids than are any of the others. Meat is difficult to buy nowadays and consequently we must make up the difference with that derived from other sources: milk, eggs, fish, poultry, cheese, cereals, dry beans and peas, nuts, peanut butter, and yeast.

Thru starvation, unbalanced meals, or hemorrhage our stores are depleted. When this occurs the extremities may swell and there may be an associated pallor, weakness, and lack of energy. The edema may be mistaken for dropsy or kidney disease but a study of the blood will reveal the true situation. If time is no factor, the deficit can be made up by eating foods high in this element. When speed is required, or in cases in which a satisfactory amount cannot be taken by mouth, other tricks must be resorted to.

Blood is a good source of protein and it can be introduced by means of transfusions. This form is made to order and requires no alterations before being put to work. Since the liquid portion of the vital fluid contains the greatest quantity, only that part need be given. Plasma is successful in such cases; the cells and hemoglobin have been removed because they are not necessary in this type of case. But blood may be difficult to procure or the price prohibitive. Scientists have helped us out by making a synthetic protein which is just as good as the natural. Unfortunately the procedure is expensive and some varieties cost as much as $500 a pound.

More recently, it has been found feasible to subject animal protein to a process of test-tube digestion and to end up with a mixture of amino acids. This material may be fed orally, increasing the efficiency of utilization. Recently 7,200 pounds of this material was flown to the Belsen concentration camp. It speeded the recovery of prisoners who had been too thoroly starved by their German captors to tolerate ordinary nutriment.

By further purification of this predigested protein a preparation was obtained which could be injected directly into the vein, thus by-passing not only digestion but also absorption. It may be employed with patients in coma as well as those with protracted vomiting, intestinal obstruction, and other disorders in which adequate oral ingestion is out of the question.

Victims of serious protein shortages can often be brought back to normal in as short a period as one to three weeks.

WEEPING WOMAN

Mrs. M. T. W. writes: Is there anything one can do to control the flow of tears? Whenever I get angry or my feelings are hurt, I start to weep.

REPLY

Cultivation of self-control is the answer. Perhaps you are unduly alarmed for women are naturally more emotional. It is probably better to release pent up "steam" than to restrain the tears for days on end.

NIGHT ONLY

S. R. O. writes: What causes a dry mouth at night? It never occurs during the day.

REPLY

Mouth breathing while sleeping is often responsible for this trouble. The existence of some obstruction in the nasal passages must be looked for as a possible source of improper inhaling.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. How much is a "bob" in English slang? [a] A sovereign. [b] A pound. [c] A shilling.
2. Antonio Stradivarius made his famous violins in [a] Taranto, Italy. [b] Cremona, Italy. [c] Bari, Italy.
3. Where does chuck beef come from in a butchered steer? [a] The cut between the back and rump. [b] The cut between the neck and shoulder. [c] The first cut of the hind quarter.
4. What is the capital of Egypt? [a] Cairo. [b] Alexandria. [c] Port Said.

ANSWERS

1. [c] A shilling. 2. [b] Cremona, Italy. 3. [b] The cut between the neck and shoulder. 4. [a] Cairo.

ONE OF THE HARDSHIPS OF WAR

This cartoon, originally printed July 8, 1942, in The Tribune, prompted one Chicagoan to write 11,403 letters to men in service. See the Voice of the People.

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Post-War Tally

Our own bet was that every one would be so happy to have the war end he would let bygones be bygones. We now admit defeat. Today comes a note from William R. Stewart reporting that his score to date is four down and seven to go. He ended the war with 11 names up for retaliation. His knocking-off process consists of walking up to a counter, finding the clerk who pulled it on him during the unpleasant past, and asking sweetly, "Don't you know the war is ——?" but you know the rest.

No Prospect Pleases

A gentleman named Hallerton B. Irving heard some one say there were surplus commodities available now, bargains, too. He called a discontinued war plant for details. He wanted ringlets and dimples. Simple order, he says, if you understand them. Rivet and Divett company had them, but they were not certified.

"You might call Mr. Diller at the RFC," he was told.

He called Mr. Diller. The conversation:

Diller
to
Miller
to
Murphy
to
Moore
too
Busy

Day is done.

He says it should be a triple play, but it wasn't. Merely a flock of errors. He is still looking for ringlets and dimples, whatever they are. He might try the head of a kewpie doll.

Cancellation Gymnkhana

The wildest activity since Pearl Harbor has been that engaged in by the holders of war contracts in the last week or 10 days. Word has just come this way of the purchasing agent of an aircraft company who took a holiday on the Wednesday and Thursday after the peace announcement. On the succeeding Friday, Saturday, and Sunday he sent 6,000 telegrams canceling 29,000 orders totaling—well, millions, naturally. In the meantime every one else worked frantically getting all possible work finished, crated, and onto freight cars before their own cancellation telegram came. Worked, too. Another plant met just the reverse. Instead of declaring a two day holiday when the word came the management offered double overtime pay to all who would work. They turned to like fiends, working 16 hours a day, and by the end of the holiday period every scrap of raw material in the place had been made into finished products and was on its way. Then all sat back to await cancellation of the contract. Their cancellation never has come.

Just Missed the Bus

Classified ad:

RENT your apt. to a butcher. Refined couple and 2 well-bred children. . . . Etc.

Unfair to Organized Snakes

The jurisdiction of the American Civil Liberties union apparently knows no boundaries. Now it is all worked up because Virginia state troopers broke up a meeting of the Holiness Faith Healers at Stone Creek Cove, Va., back in July. Gov. Darden, when sharply questioned by the union, said the troopers moved in because the healers were using poisonous snakes, thereby endangering the lives of the congregation. All the troopers did was to seize the snakes. He added, however, that he was surprised to learn that examination of the snakes showed the poison had been extracted. The union's board of directors was instantly queried on this wanton infringement of the civil liberties of snakes. One suggested the union establish a committee on reptiles to consider future cases. Probably organize a picket line of rattlers outside the next healing camp meeting with each sturdy snake holding between its fangs placards saying: "This group unfair to snakes with fangs. Stove Creek Cove [local 216] USA [United Snakes of America] DEMANDS the job!"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

CHAMPION LETTER WRITER

Chicago, Aug. 15—As the good news pealed forth last evening I was typing my 11,403d letter to buddies in the service in World War II.

It may not be amiss to thank you, your staff, and Mr. John McCutcheon for the wonderful presentation of the news given your readers during these hectic days and years. I have clipped out many fine cartoons and items from your dailies, to send along with my letters to make them more newsy, and I have had comment from men in service about these items. It was Mr. McCutcheon's cartoon of some years ago that inspired me to write more often. His drawing of "He Didn't Get a Letter from Home" was grand and really spurred me to write more often. I only wish I still had the cartoon, but I sent it with one of my letters almost three years ago and never received it back. Again, thanks much for everything.

PAUL A. JOHNSON

THEY CAME THRU IN THE PINCH

Maywood, Ill., Aug. 21—I am tired of reading about elders being disgusted with 'teen aged boys and girls. What if they do swoon and act foolish at concerts and in movies? After all, freedom is one of the things we love this country for. Every one goes thru a stage of adolescence. The same children that were condemned for their juvenile conduct, fought, worked, and died for that right. When it came right to a showdown, they forgot they were considered just giddy youngsters. You found the 17, 18, and 19 year old boys fighting. Your girls of the same age were WACs, nurses, or else working in defense plants. They also bought war bonds. They did so much it is impossible to write their deeds down. They have earned their right to act young and happy.

BEVERLY MARIE THOMAS

SCARING BONDHOLDERS

Allenton, Wis., Aug. 13—This morning's TRIBUNE contains an alarming item quoting a University of Michigan accounting professor, Dr. William A. Paton, as saying that if the bondholders now cash their bonds the government could put out printing press money to the extent of 25 billion dollars, and that those who hang onto their bonds might lose all their savings by means of a 100 per cent tax levied on the bondholders.

It seems to me the injection of fear lest bondholders lose their bonds by a ruinous tax will do more to make the bondholders cash their bonds now. Men like that should be muzzled. I have enough confidence in the honesty of our government to hang onto all the bonds I purchased.

MILTON M. MORRIS

"DONE THEIR SHARE"

Gary, Ind., Aug. 20—This is an appeal for the boys of the 1st army, now stationed at Camp Jackson, S. C. Something should be done quickly if they are to be saved from being sent to the Pacific. Why doesn't Gen. Hodges protest against more war duty for his men? Those boys went thru hell to lick the Germans. Boys wearing five, six, or more campaign stars should never have to face more than they already have. They have done their share.

H. R. R.

TRIBUTE TO AMERICANS

FLORENCE, Italy, Aug. 7—Many of us who fought in the great battles of Italy have sent protests to the west coast newspapers trying to make some of the American people stop undermining the very things which so many have died defending—the rights that all of us as Americans should enjoy. The boys of Jap-American and Negro blood were considered good enough soldiers and citizens to help fight over here. Why can't they be treated as other Americans?

Since the invasion of Italy I have been in the 133d infantry of the 34th division in a heavy weapons company and have fought alongside every 5th army unit, including Rangers and air borne troops. Our regiment and the 100th Jap-American battalion were the only Americans who ever fought for and occupied Cassino. I say that the Jap-American 442d and 100th battalions are the finest troops America has ever had.

S/SGT. RAYMOND ERDMAN

TOMBOYS?

Jefferson, Wis., Aug. 20—For the love of something, will reconversion bring about a change of girls' names—or, at least, make them keep the ones their parents gave them?

Look in the rotogravure and under spin-ups you will find "Mike," "Aleck," "Pete," and "Jinks." In today's rote they use my dog's [male] name, 'Skeets."

GERALDINE MALEMAN

WHAT THE RECRUITERS DIDN'T TELL

Cicero, Ill., Aug. 22—It is with much disappointment that I read of the navy's dismissal system. Why is no credit given for sea, overseas, and combat service? Why shouldn't a man who is in the navy get the same credit for comparable service as a man in the army? Why didn't these independent services announce their system before the draft so that these men could choose the branch of service they thought was more just?

AL. JAMES

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

Chicago, Aug. 21—The parade of CIO members thru the loop Monday night brought home dramatically to Chicagoans the abject plight of this army of the dispossessed. If they have no jobs to walk away from, how can they strike? Surely, no right thinking government will countenance such a situation.

E. W. WILLIAMSON

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

NOTICE TO MOVE

Chicago, Aug. 24—We pay our rent by the month and have no lease. On Aug. 15 our landlord served us with a 30 day notice to move, [1] stating that his married son who is moving to Chicago wants to occupy the apartment. Every one knows the difficulty of finding an apartment today. [2] Can we be forced to move?

L. W.

1. This would be a ground satisfying OPA.
2. Yes, if OPA accepts his reason.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENED. WE DRAINED TH' LAND AND CUT TH' FORESTS RIGHT AND LEFT AND WERE SURPRISED WHEN TH' CROPS GET BURNED UP.
OH WELL TH' FARMERS ARE ALWAYS KICKIN'.
BUT LOOK HOW IT'S BURNED UP OUR FAIRWAYS AND GREENS
GREAT SCOTT—CAN'T WE WIRE OUR CONGRESSMAN OR SOMETHING!!

DE GAULLE AIM: LONG RANGE U. S. INDUSTRIAL AID

Calls Generous Help So Far Only 'Temporary'

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24 (AP)—Gen De Gaulle made it clear today that the chief objective of his visit is to promote a long-range program under which the United States would assist in the complete reorganization and modernization of French industry.

For an hour, the tall French president faced a hundred news reporters at the French embassy and delivered prompt answers to questions ranging in geography from Germany's Ruhr basin to French Indo-China.

He was generous in his praise of American help in the solving of France's temporary relief and reconstruction problems, but he emphasized that this was "temporary" assistance.

Decorated by Truman

It was evident that his talks with President Truman and the lengthy conferences between French Foreign Minister Bidault and State Secretary Byrnes were concerned with bringing into reality a blue printed plan extending over a number of years by which France could achieve her long range economic aspirations.

The news conference was a highlight of a busy day during which De Gaulle was decorated by President Truman. In a ceremony at the White House, Mr. Truman presented him the Legion of Merit and the accompanying degree of chief commander.

Gen. De Gaulle presented to President Truman a painting by Joseph du Plessis of Benjamin Franklin, which Franklin had given to a friend in Paris in 1770.

Answers All But One

At his news conference De Gaulle answered all questions except one having to do with specific details of his discussions with Mr. Truman. That, he said, would have to wait until the conversations had been concluded.

Asked for comment on President Truman's statement to French reporters that the French press had not given America a square deal, De Gaulle drew a round of laughs when he observed:

"I must say that during the last five years I also have been struck by some articles in the United States press in regard to French policy."

Plan for Ruhr Basin

France will propose a plan for internationalizing the coal rich Ruhr basin of Germany at the coming meeting of the council of foreign ministers in London, he disclosed.

The French intend to hold the left bank of the Rhine indefinitely and hope for a revision of the present occupation zones which allocated to France only about half as much territory as that controled by the United States, Russia, and Britain, De Gaulle said.

France intends to maintain full sovereignty in Indo-China and New Caledonia and any arrangements for a permanent American naval base at Noumea will have to be made by the world security organization, he said.

General Gets a Medal and a Kiss

(Story in adjoining column)

Gen. de Gaulle (back to camera) salutes Gen. Marshall on cheek after decorating him with Grand Cross of Legion of Honor in Washington ceremony yesterday. Far left is Adm. Leahy, and right is Adm. King. [Associated Press Wirephoto]

POLAND SEEKS SETTLERS, BUT EVICTS GERMANS

BY DANIEL DE LUCE

KOSZALIN, Polish West Pomerania, Aug. 23 [Delayed]—(AP)—Burned out tanks still litter the roads and broken guns point aimlessly at the sky in Poland's "land of tomorrow," which stretches in a vast arc from East Prussia to the Sudeten foothills.

But the new territories taken from Germany are appealing for more than 7,000,000 Poles to settle there from provinces annexed by Russia in the east and from Polish colonies abroad.

Koszalin, formerly Koeslin, is a typical boom capital of the typical new province of West Pomerania [Zachodnie], which alone is seeking to fill a quota of 1,900,000 settlers. So far, few more than 100,000 have arrived.

Poland Scourged

Some 4,200,000 Polish pioneers are being sought for industries and farms of Lower, Middle and Upper Silesia. Another 1,100,000 are wanted for the once rich districts flanking the lower reaches of the Vistula.

Poland lies scourged from border to border by two destructive military campaigns in six years. With her war time generation irreparably maimed, she faces critical shortages in food until spring. After that the new western lands may begin to fulfill what seems to be their golden promises.

West Pomerania is more than half empty of its normal human life—typical of the deserted atmosphere left by the mass flight of Germans before the Russian army.

Like Ghost Camp

Altho Koszalin and some other towns are as crowded as rabbit warrens, many villages are like ghost mining camps. Polish officials said 1,500,000 Germans lived in the region. About 500,000 remain. All the Germans are scheduled to be evicted.

Predominantly agricultural, West Pomerania's industrial hopes are centered on the Baltic port of Stettin.

From 200 to 300 Junker estates are in proletarian hands for the first time after centuries of German overlordship east of the Oder. About a third of these are controled by the Red army, another third by the Polish army, and the rest by Polish civil administrators.

Get Small Farms

Incoming Polish colonists do not receive any of the Junker land in west Pomerania. They simply take over small farms of about 75 to 100 acres which are deserted, or still tenanted by German peasants.

Eventually, it is said, the Junkers estates will be operated as state farms by the Polish government in a sister scheme to nationalization of certain key industries. The Poles say that this is not exactly the same idea as the state farms of the soviet union.

The Russian army is still much in evidence in West Pomerania. Just as the ordinary Englishman or Frenchman had viewed the presence of American troops on his doorstep as a not unmixed blessing, so the Polish settlers are hoping the withdrawal of the Red troops will not be long delayed.

BULGARIA IN GRIP OF 'RED TERROR,' TRAVELERS SAY

Passive Resistance Angers Russians

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 24—Stories of bolshevik terrorism and reprisals as a result of renewed large scale passive anti-Russian resistance by Bulgarian patriots were told here today by travelers.

The travelers, including Bulgarian officials, said the Russians and local communists are persecuting and threatening the people in order to force the Bulgarian nation to obey the Kremlin's orders.

A Bulgarian official, whose name cannot be disclosed for security reasons, said: "I cannot believe I am out of this inferno. The alleged free election scheduled for next Sunday is nothing but the world's biggest comedy organized by Moscow.

Orators Vanish Mysteriously

"Every move of the electoral campaign is dictated by the Bolsheviks. The real orators of the opposition disappear mysteriously and nobody dares investigate their whereabouts. Other leaders of the opposition live under a constant menace. They're not sure whether they or any member of their family will be alive the next morning.

"If the elections were really free and the former secretary of the Agrarian party [who took refuge with Maynard B. Barnes, American political representative in Bulgaria] could participate he would obtain an overwhelming majority of the votes. Secretary of State Brynes' statement that the United States did not believe the arrangements taken would provide free elections and that his country would not conclude a peace treaty with such a government brought enormous relief to real democratic Bulgarians."

Travelers disclosed Bulgarian patriot bands and anti-communists in the regular army are preparing a passive resistance movement against the Russians. They added the resistance would be passive because the Russians have between 25 and 30 divisions of the 3d Ukrainian army group in Bulgaria.

Pick Political Bosses

Sabotage and delay in executing Russian command orders will be the patriots' way of fighting. Russian authorities asked communists in every Bulgarian village to join the militia to clear the mountains of patriot bands. The Russians also appointed a sort of political commissar in each unit of the regular Bulgarian army.

Travelers also said that life in Bulgaria was a "real terror." Doors must remain open day and night to allow the militiamen to search homes. According to the travelers, drunken Russian soldiers guided by local communists force their way into houses, rape the women, and steal what they want. In the streets it was said that Russian soldiers accost persons and take by force their watches and other valuable objects. Nobody dares speak to the few foreigners in Sofia because that is considered "high treason," the travelers added.

The Russians recently held maneuvers in the region of the Bulgarian port of Varna. The object was to repulse "enemy landing forces." They have built fortifications along the Black sea littoral. Heavy equipment continues to arrive in Bulgaria from Russia.

Antille, New Argentine Finance Chief, Installed

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Aug. 24 [Reuters]—Dr. Armando Antille, the new Argentine minister of finance, took office today. He told correspondents that President Edelmiro Farrell had ratified his promise to convoke elections this year, and said they would be "clean and honorable."

LOSES WALLET, $15, AND PAPERS

Alfred Harris, 5654 Kenwood av., told police he lost his wallet, containing $15 and personal papers, yesterday near his home.

LT. COL. HASSELL ENDS SERVICE AT LABRADOR BASE

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 24 [Special]—Lt. Col. B. R. J. [Fish] Hassell, who for over two years commanded the Goose Bay army air station in Labrador, where B-17 bombers took off on trans-Atlantic flights to Europe, has returned home again—a civilian. He has been placed on the inactive list.

Under Col. Hassell's direction thousands of Flying Fortresses took off over the dangerous North Atlantic to help defeat Germany. Hassell was one of the pioneer flyers over the northern routes, and in aviation circles is known as the "granddaddy of the north."

BURGLARS STEAL AUTO TIRES

Burglars who broke into the Lloyd service station at 1754 N. Central av. took eight tires, police were notified yesterday.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wabbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline [non-acid] powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

U. S. FUNDS PAY COST OF ARMY'S RULE AT WARD'S

BY THOMAS FURLONG

The profits with which the United States army was ordered to pay a retroactive wage increase to Montgomery Ward & Co. employes have failed to materialize in eight months of army occupation of the company's seized properties. This was learned authoritatively yesterday as army officials prepared to carry out an expected order from President Truman to turn back the properties to company management.

Operating the properties at a loss, the army drew extensively on the United States treasury to keep the business going. Altho the exact amount invested by the government in the mail order business is not known, it is reported that the figure exceeds five million dollars.

No Profits for Back Wages

The army got into the mail order business last Dec. 28 under instructions from President Roosevelt. The President acted after the company refused to accept a war labor board order directing wage increases and a union maintenance contract.

The President instructed the army to appropriate the profits of the properties and pay back wage increases estimated by union officials to amount to $1,350,000. But there have been no profits. Instead, the United States treasury has kicked in to make ends meet.

The army got into the business at a bad time of the year. The seizure was made when inventories are low. Its first full month of operation, January, was unprofitable, as is usual in the business.

Army Gets Lesson in Trade

Since that time, the army has been under the necessity of building up inventories. Work stoppages in outside printing plants held up publication of the mail order catalog for several weeks. Mail order sales lagged. The army officers learned that wage increases cannot be paid without profits, even when one is armed with a Presidential order directing such payment.

Properties held by the army represent 40 per cent of the company's mail order business and only 5 per cent of the retail store business. The latter is the more profitable branch of the business. Prevailing wages for mail order workers are said to be above the average of the retail field generally. This has been a factor in comparatively unfavorable profit results in the mail order business.

The army is trying to get its books in shape to turn back the properties when President Truman gives the signal. The company is expected to have a number of claims against the army. The army in turn will expect reimbursement for money put into the mail order business. How these claims will balance is uncertain.

Representatives of the United States attorney general have been in Chicago this week confering informally with the army officers and company officials.

Retail Stores Make Money

It is not certain that the operating results of the occupied properties would have been any different under company management than under army direction. The army took over a large segment of an integrated business. It was the least profitable division. The army tried to operate these properties by themselves with unprofitable results. Because the army did not at the time of the seizure also take over the company's capital funds, it had to draw on government money to operate the properties and pay losses.

Normally the mail order business is conducted as part of a larger merchandising operation in which the retail stores are the most important sales outlet. Altho the company does not disclose profit results separately for the different branches of the business, recent financial reports show that the retail stores account for most of the consolidated sales and profits of the entire organization.

He's the author who wrote that best seller, "How to Commit the Perfect Crime."!

FRENCH REPORT RUSSIANS KEEP PWs IN MISERY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Aug. 24—Russia still is not hastening the return of more than half a million Frenchmen taken prisoner in 1940 by the German army and placed in camps near the Polish frontier, a spokesman of the ministry for prisoners and deportees said today.

"It is believed hundreds of thousands of French prisoners are in village commands and camps in the Russian zone," he announced. "No one is allowed to investigate there, but now and then a few straggling members of these stalags and oflags arrive at the frontier. They describe the misery existing in the camps, where no attempts are made for their repatriation.

"Some soldiers claim they escaped while the Russians were stealing the rings, watches, and valuables possessed by the prisoners."

CZECHOSLOVAKIA TO SEIZE TWO-THIRDS OF ALL INDUSTRIES

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 24 (AP)—A decree providing for public ownership of Czechoslovakia's heavy and key industries will be presented to President Eduard Benes for signature before Sept. 20.

Announcing this today, Bohumil Lausman, minister of industry, said the state expected to assume control of 73 per cent of the iron industry. Plants producing raw iron will be socialized if they have more than 400 workers. Plants making finished metal products will be taken over if they employ more than 600.

It is estimated that two-thirds of all industry will be operated by the state. Private owners are to receive compensation within six months. There is to be no compensation to "disloyal foreigners," however, and the cases of other foreign holdings will be judged individually.

BULGARS, POLES AGREE TO ADMIT U. S. REPORTERS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24 (AP)—The state department announced today that Poland and Bulgaria have agreed to permit immediate entry "of a number of American newspaper correspondents."

The announcement climaxed months of effort which included negotiations by President Truman at the Berlin Big Three conference to open up Russian dominated eastern Europe to American reporters.

Admit Three Services

Poland agreed to accept one representative each of the Associated Press, United Press, and International News Service, saying that other applications for reporting in Poland would be considered later.

Bulgaria agreed to clearance for entry of seven newspaper correspondents who filed application and a department official here said that was the total of those who had applied. [A CHICAGO TRIBUNE correspondent is among the seven.]

Other correspondents desiring to enter those countries may apply to the state department.

In making the announcement, a state department official said "this is very gratifying news."

No Assurance on Censors

Under questioning he said the committments by Poland and Bulgaria were solely for the right of entrance and did not involve any promises about censorship or the lack of it.

Hungary and Romania still are problems for the United States government so far as admittance of reporters is concerned and the state department still has no word about the fate of the four reporters who traveled recently from Vienna to Budapest without going thru usual channels.

TRUCK AND $12,000 LOAD STOLEN

A truck loaded with army supplies valued at $12,000 was stolen early yesterday from the National Cartage company at 1017 W. 48th st., Frank Meed, a company dispatcher, reported to police.

DEMANDS DATE BE SET FOR RUSSIA TO PULL ARMY FROM POLAND

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 24—A demand that a date be set for the withdrawal of the Russian army and secret police from Poland was made in the house of commons today by Adm. Ernest Taylor, Conservative. He urged an amnesty for the Poles, release of Polish political leaders imprisoned in Russia, and international supervision of the elections that the Warsaw government promised would be held early next year at the latest.

At present, he charged, there is no freedom of speech or press in Poland, radio is under government control, and a democratic election with the secret ballot is impossible. The Russian army and secret police are "all over Poland," he said.

Prof. Douglas Savory, Belfast Conservative, protested against the proposed Polish frontier and objected to Russia seizing territory. He said handing over Koenigsburg to Russia means handing over Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania to the soviets.

500,000 POLES VOTE WHETHER TO RETURN HOME

BRITISH HDQ. IN GERMANY, Aug. 24 (AP)—More than 500,000 Poles in the British occupation zone of Germany will be asked in a plebiscite starting today: "Are you willing to return to Poland now under conditions as you know them?"

British sources said it would be emphasized that if the Poles refuse now they will have a further opportunity to make their choice, but that this plebiscite was to avoid delay.

Senior British staff officers estimated 60 or 80 per cent of the Poles in the British zone were likely to accept the offer to return now. This would mean that transportation would be required for any number up to 400,000 to Poland before mid-November.

TELLS FAILURE OF ARGENTINA TO KEEP PLEDGE

Boston, Mass., Aug. 24 (AP)—Nelson A. Rockefeller, who helped engineer Argentine membership in the security organization at San Francisco, tonight said Argentina has failed to keep her commitments to the other American states.

After reviewing Argentina's recent record, however, the assistant state secretary for Latin American affairs said the Argentine people had shown a will to restore democracy in their country. That, he said, is assurance "that they will see to it that their nation will live up to its commitments." He addressed the Pan American Society of Massachusetts and Northern New England.

Rockefeller said axis funds in Argentina have been blocked in about 130 firms. Receivers or control commission have been put in charge of 53 of these firms. But axis interests have been completely eliminated from only two. Rockefeller said 90 axis firms are completely untouched.

WAVELL BEGINS TRIP TO LONDON PARLEY ON INDIA

NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 24 [Reuters]—Viceroy Wavell of India left today for London to confer with the British government. This is his second visit to Britain for consultations this year. Political circles here believe the main point of the new conference will be whether a constitutional change in India should aim at a long term settlement, or at a reconstructed excutive council at the center pending a final settlement. The latter alternative was the objective at the abortive Simla conference.

Ship to Sail from Holland for Chicago, Milwaukee

ROTTERDAM, Aug. 24 (AP)—The Dutch merchant marine is resuming service to inland ports in the United States as far west as Wisconsin. The Orange Steamship company's Prens Maurits will sail Sept. 1 for Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee and Chicago. It will carry floral bulbs assigned to dealers in these cities.

House Speaker Rayburn Suffers Elbow Fracture

Bonham, Tex., Aug. 24 (AP)—Speaker Sam Rayburn suffered a fracture of his left elbow yesterday when he fell while helping drive cattle on his farm near here. He was reported resting comfortably today.

SPARE WHEEL AND TIRE STOLEN

Edward Watson, 15747 Myrtle st., Harvey, yesterday reported to police the theft of a spare tire and wheel from his automobile in the parking lot at 1235 W. 120th st.

Adams TAVERN AND LIQUOR MART
N. W. Cor. ADAMS & HALSTED
Says—

SEAGRAM'S V. O. Written Thus Reads:— "A-1 Perfection Plus"
Copyright 1945

Today's Specials:

Nationally Advertised Illinois Blended WHISKEY. 86.8 Prf. ..... Fifth $2.95

Nationally Advertised American Grain GIN. Fifth $2.65

IMPORTED 5 Yrs. Old Portuguese Brandy. "Talk of the Town" ..... Fifth $2.15

A Nationally Advertised Calif. Sweet WINE, 20% by Vol. Port, Muscatel and Sherry ½ Gallon $1.65

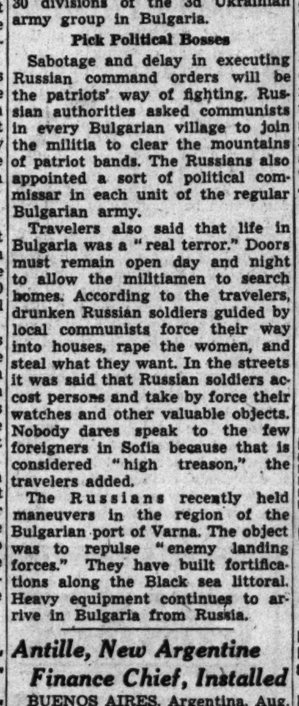
Nationally Advertised California Chianti Wine. Fifth 65c

COMPLETE STOCK of All NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WHISKIES, GINS, WINES
SPECIAL CASE PRICES

BEER By the Case

BOWL on Our 8 Modern Brunswick Alleys

130-138 S. Halsted St.



500 Other MONARCH FOODS ... All Just As Good!

RAILROADS GET NO MEDALS

No medal commemorates the superb wartime achievements of the American railroads, or the devotion and great fighting spirit of the men who man them. None is necessary. Their reward is in the consciousness of a job well-done, in the hearts of a grateful people.

OUR RAILROADS were in transition when war struck, the age of lightweight construction was just under way. No reserve equipment had been built for this emergency. They went to work while geared to normal peacetime operations and pyramided their efficiency to handle staggering overloads . . . men matching inspired toil against all the burdens that machines could deliver.

When industrial output vaulted to historic peaks, the railroads took the increase in their stride. They moved not only America's gigantic output of raw materials and finished armaments, but all the goods of global war consigned to distant allies. On priority schedules, they carried the men and the gear of vast armies. All this, plus the transportation demands of the most complex civilian economy on earth. They did it with aging equipment, with essential replacements frozen, and in spite of contributing 351,451 employes, or approximately 26% of their skilled manpower to military service.

As the nation salutes the railroads for their conspicuous part in helping to fashion victory, their war work still goes on. It will hold priority until the last serviceman is home, until the last war freight is moved. Congested facilities will be relieved by crack new equipment now building—The Trains of Tomorrow—to maintain the leadership of the rails in safe, modern, more comfortable transportation.

PULLMAN-STANDARD
Car Manufacturing Company
World's Largest Builders of Railroad and Transit Equipment
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Offices in seven cities . . . Manufacturing plants in six cities

INDIAN BURIAL GROUND YIELDS 1ST SKELETONS

Scientific Interest High in Wisconsin Discovery

Potosi, Wis., Aug. 24 [Special]—The brittle bones of about a dozen skeletons have been unearthed by anthropologists at a recently discovered mass ceremonial Indian burial ground near here which has attracted wide historical interest.

Map shows mound site

Several hundred persons are expected to visit the scene Sunday, which has been designated visitors' day to enable scientists and others to view the excavation, which will be supervised to prevent possible damage to relics. Many interested persons in Iowa, Milwaukee, and numerous other parts of Wisconsin have indicated they will visit the place.

Age of Bones Not Known

Estimates have been made that the skeletons, of which apparently there are hundreds, have been interred since prehistoric times. However, Robert E. Ritzenthaler, curator of anthropology at the Milwaukee museum, who is one of the diggers, will say only that evidence indiaates they have been there since before white men came to this area.

Found with the skeletons are tools made from copper believed to have come from the Lake Superior region. Scientists said this is the first discovery of implements of copper and native stone work together in a mass ceremonial burial ground in southwestern Wisconsin, a geological "driftless area," and that consequently it may be the most valuable find of its kind in a generation.

The scene is two miles south of this town, along the Burlington railroad and on the banks of the Mississippi river near the site of the "ghost town" of Osceola Landing. Crumbling of the river banks as a result of undercutting by high waters and floods exposed the skeletons.

Indian arrows had been found at the scene several years ago but last May, when high waters had washed loose dirt off the banks, two fishermen saw the gleam of white bones. Investigating, they also found copper implements. The find was reported to the Wisconsin Archeological society and later an exploring expedition was organized by the Milwaukee museum.

Bones Found Five Feet Deep

Since last Sunday two men, Curator Ritzenthaler and John Douglas, scientific assistant at the museum, have been working at the site. They cleaned off the brush and, in preparation for digging, staked off about thirty lots 10 feet square. Then they opened one of the lots and at a level of about five feet came upon the first of the skeletons.

With the skeletons were hammered copper awls, about 8 inches long, and "spuds," sharpened pieces of copper about 6 inches long and 4 inches wide which supposedly were used for such tasks as hollowing logs to make canoes.

PERSONALTY TAX VALUE IN TOWNS TOPS 196 MILLION

Figures issued yesterday by County Assessor Clark showed that the 1945 personal property assessment in the country towns of Cook county is $196,235,524, a reduction of only $250,000 from the original assessment of 1944.

The new roll goes to the county board of tax appeals for hearings. Last year the board lowered the assessments by 4¾ million dollars.

Substantial increases this year in Stickney and Lyons townships were attributed to larger inventories and more machinery in industrial plants.

Original country towns assessments for 1944 and 1945 [last three digits omitted] follow:

Towns—	1944	1945
Barrington	$ 787	$ 736
Berwyn	3,713	3,395
Bloom	10,505	10,464
Bremen	1,971	1,240
Calumet	4,109	4,617
Cicero	36,997	33,305
Elk Grove	532	503
Evanston	14,313	14,265
Hanover	471	477
Lemont	680	685
Leyden	4,460	4,398
Lyons	14,853	17,044
Maine	3,107	3,943
New Trier	15,663	15,345
Niles	4,649	4,509
Northfield	1,875	1,772
Norwood Park	208	264
Oak Park	11,598	11,382
Orland	320	346
Palatine	1,168	1,223
Palos	340	355
Proviso	15,243	14,772
Rich	977	892
River Forest	3,196	3,242
Riverside	3,009	3,217
Schaumburg	291	275
Stickney	24,773	28,042
Thornton	12,859	12,237
Wheeling	1,468	1,537
Worth	2,863	2,735

Clark said the Chicago personal property assessment rolls would be given the appeals board on Sept. 17.

OKLAHOMA CITY GRANTS PLEA OF TEACHERS' UNION

The American Federation of Teachers [AFL] and the Oklahoma City [Okla.] school board have reached an agreement eliminating contracts in which teachers stipulated they were not members of the AFT or any organization affiliated with organized labor, Irvin R. Kuenzli, executive secretary of the AFT, said yesterday. The clause was dropped after several months' negotiations.

BEAT THE HEAT

Ease cruel smarting, stinging misery of diaper rash that makes baby fret especially on sweltering nights. Mexsana, soothing, medicated powder quickly checks torment baby can rest. Family favorite for itch of minor skin troubles. Costs little. Get Mexsana.

WINNIE WINKLE

WELL, YOU'VE HAD YOUR PILL -- HERE'S YOUR CRACKERS AND MILK --- NOW, I CAN GO OUT FOR MY LUNCH!!
GOING OUT FOR LUNCH, EH??
HELLO, JOHN? SEND UP TWO COMBOS ON RYE -- PLENTY OF MUSTARD - PICKLES - COFFEE - PRONTO! I'VE GOT TO EAT IT IN A HURRY !!!
OOOOHH! I'M GLAD YOU'RE BACK FROM LUNCH, WINNIE!! GET ME SOME BICARBONATE, QUICK!!
BUT, MR. BIBBS --- HOW COULD YOU GET SO SICK ON JUST MILK AND CRACKERS ??

HAROLD TEEN

G'NIGHT, RITA
NIGHT, SHAD - SAY H'YA TO TWO-TON!
FAY
WELL! CALL ME A TAXI!
GATE 27
IT'S A SMALL WORLD - TWO TON
YEH! I LIKE THIS - ATMOSPHERE!
THA'S A NEW ONE - BRINGIN' A POSY TO THE - ATMOSPHERE

SMITTY

DO YOU THINK WE'RE HOLDING OUT ON YOU, BOSS? -- DO YOU THINK WE'VE GOT THE DIAMOND?
YES!
YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENS TO GUYS WHO CROSS ME -- STEP INTO THE "REST" ROOM!!
GIVE US ANUDDER CHANCE, BOSS !!!

THE GUMPS

I GOT A LETTER OFF TO MIN, ALSO - NO USE KEEPING OUR GALS IN THE DARK, NOW THAT HENRY'S WIFE IS WISE TO OUR HIDEAWAY -
HELLO TRISHA? I JUST HEARD FROM ANDY. HIS LETTER, TOO, IS FULL OF NOTHING BUT ISABELLE! WHOEVER SHE IS!
GUS EDSON
O.K. MIN - BUT WHAT'S HOLDING YOU UP? DO YOU NEED AS LONG AS TEN MINUTES TO PACK?

DAY by DAY on the FARM by BEN MARKLAND

Aug. 24, 1945

AN experimental spraying of DDT on the lawn, shrubbery, and evergreens around the main home on the Wheaton farm evidently has eliminated the mosquito nuisance.

J. Lyell Clarke, sanitary engineer of the Des Plaines Valley Mosquito Abatement district, supervised the application, using DDT obtained by the farm. The chemical used against mosquitoes had a 20 per cent DDT content in a deodorized kerosene carrier. Six quarts of the DDT mixture was diluted in 30 gallons of water and applied from a fruit tree sprayer mounted on a truck.

Sprayed Rapidly

Twenty of the 30 gallons were sprayed on about two acres of lawn, and the remaining 10 gallons were directed into evergreens, lilacs, and other shrubbery around the home. The mixture was sprayed as rapidly as possible to insure against excessively heavy concentrations in any one area, the entire application requiring only 90 minutes.

Two days after the DDT was applied, a farm resident remarked, "The cool nights must have killed the mosquitoes; I haven't noticed any around for a couple of days." He did not know that DDT had been sprayed.

Good for Two Weeks

Clarke recommended an additional DDT spray on several water areas of the farm, particularly over several reflecting pools in a near-by garden, an unused swan pond in a cultivated field, and a creek which runs thru a woodlot half a mile east of the farm home. His investigation showed that anopheles mosquitoes, which carry malaria, are breeding in these pools and in the stream.

Clarke believes this week's spray will protect the area against mosquitoes for at least two weeks, possibly longer if there are no rains.

The importance of careful handling of DDT was demonstrated by the fact that Clarke's eyelids were irritated for about two hours after the spraying was completed. This may have been caused by the DDT itself or the kerosene carrying agent. In an earlier application of DDT in the Wheaton farm dairy barn, a skin rash developed on the hands of one of the men handling the chemical.

★ The GARDEN ★

BLOSSOM end rot disease has not been as common in tomato plantings this season as it was last year and in 1943. This disease causes a brown rot on the bottoms of both green and ripe fruit. It starts as a small spot about the size of a dime and then enlarges until it covers more than half of the fruit. In advanced stages of development the disease makes the tomatoes inedible.

Unequal applications of water cause blossom end rot. It occurs in seasons when heavy spring rains are followed by long summer periods of drouth. It also appears in plants which are excessively doused with water. When the soil is saturated around the base of plants, rootlets are killed by lack of aeration. The regular rains which have fallen in northern Illinois this season have made it unnecessary to water tomatoes.

If blossom end rot does occur, mulching the tomato patch with clean straw or dry grass clippings is recommended. This mulching stabilizes the plants' absorption of water and tends to prevent the disease. No spray has any effect.

AVIATION BOARD WRANGLES OVER KEY COMMITTEES

BY FRANK HUGHES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 24—A wrangle over the method of appointing standing committees on air navigation, air transport and the international aviation covenant today delayed progress of the council meeting of the provisional international civil aviation organization here.

On a motion by Col. Gerald Brophy, United States delegate, Dr. Edward Warner, council president, appointed a nine man committee to "establish a plan for constituting" the committees and laying out their agenda and methods for appointing subcommittees.

The committee will report to a plenary session of the council Tuesday, thereby setting the council timetable back about four days. It had been hoped that the standing committees problem could be ended by this afternoon. Dr. Warner served as the committee today.

Seize 3 More Dining Car Employes for Fraud

Arrest of three more Erie railroad dining car employes yesterday raised to 12 the number seized in connection with a conspiracy to defraud the railroad on dining car meals. The three arraigned before United States Commissioner E. K. Walker are Fred Little, 31, of 5138 Prairie av.; Charles Lee, 32, of 6159 Champlain av., and William Weatherford, 29, of 9303 Calumet av. Bonds of $1,000 each were set pending a hearing on Aug. 31.

DIES WHILE AT WORK

LeRoy Embers, 45, of 1050 W. 79th st., died yesterday of a heart attack while at work in the office of Armour & Co., where he was employed as a biller.

Immediate Delivery
D.D.T.
LIQUID SPRAY
ROACHES—BEDBUGS—MOSQUITOES—FLIES—etc.
FULL LINE SPRAYING EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE
Prompt Delivery!
Can make immediate delivery—any quantities—week of August 27th.
Phone and Mail Orders Accepted
Phones open to 10:30 P. M. to receive orders
KNOX CHEMICAL CO.
3646 N. Broadway Chicago 13 Phone Lincoln 3697

U. S. TO USE DDT ON CITY DUMP AS POLIO MEASURE

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, announced yesterday that a government pressure truck will arrive here today or tomorrow from southern Illinois to spray DDT, powerful new insecticide, on a city dump in the vicinity of 101st st. and Yates av. Five cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in that neighborhood in the last three weeks.

Arrangements to get the special spray equipment were made at a conference between Dr. Bundesen and Col. F. V. Meriwether, regional medical director of the United States public health service. Col. Meriwether said the five infected homes also might be sprayed and estimated that approximately 2,000 pounds of DDT might be used. He added that there still is no scientific proof that poliomyelitis is fly borne.

Dr. Bundesen decried what he termed public hysteria over the number of polio cases in the city. He said the figures were not alarming. During 1943, "a real polio year," he remarked, Chicago had 999 cases and 87 deaths. So far this year, he pointed out, there have been only 63 cases and four deaths. In the country outside Chicago there have been 31 cases and one death. The 31 cases include two newly reported—those of a 41 year old man in Flossmoor and a 5 year old girl in Cicero.

GIRLS ACCUSE 2 OF RAPING THEM IN FOREST AREA

Two men, each 18, were arrested by Shakespeare av. police yesterday on the complaint of two 15 year old girls who accused the men of raping them in a forest preserve.

The girls told police they met the two men Thursday night in the roller rink at Riverview Park and that one of the men invited them to go for a ride. They drove to the Robinson forest preserve, River rd. and Lawrence av., where the attack took place, the girls said.

The girls told Detectives Robert Fitzgerald and Anthony Tempski that they didn't know who the men were, but gave a description of the car which led to the arrests. Both men will be taken to the sex bureau today.

Holds Evidence

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Mrs. Betty Whynott holding wisp of hair she said was yanked from her head.

Mrs. Betty Whynott, 32, of 5815 S. Ada st., appeared before Circuit Judge Michael Feinberg yesterday, one hand clutching a wisp of hair, and the other pointing to a bald spot on her scalp.

"My husband yanked this out," she said, brandishing the wisp of hair. "And he threatens to pull out the rest."

Her attorneys, Joseph H. and Norman Becker, told Judge Feinberg that the hair pulling occured when Mrs. Whynott's husband, Joseph, 39, a clerk, was in a drunken rage. His wife, they said, and the couple's three children, live in constant terror.

The court ordered Whynott to move out of the home, and awarded Mrs. Whynott, who has a divorce bill pending, $20 a week temporary support. The couple married Sept. 16, 1931, and separated last July 17.

STORE ROBBERS GET $150

Two Negro gunmen yesterday tied up Charles Swortfiger, manager of a Consumers' company branch at 5541 Harper av., and fled with $150 and checks totaling $1,400, which they took from an open safe. Swortfiger, left securely bound on the floor, summoned aid by rolling upon an office buzzer button.

"The Martins are really happy about discovering Wheaties."

Get happy! Get Wheaties! National Wheaties Week is official time to discover America's favorite whole wheat flakes. What a celebration—when that "second helping" flavor goes to work on your appetite. Try milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions."

ILLINOIS LEGION HAS EXECUTIVE SESSION TODAY

The Illinois American Legion convention will open today with an executive session in Hotel Sherman. Tho the meeting is limited officially to district commanders, hotel lobby activity yesterday indicated that the gathering will be attended by hundreds, perhaps thousands.

With gasoline rationing lifted, the war over, and 125,400 members in the state, it is expected that a large quota of veterans will relive fighting days. Omar J. McMackin of Salem, senior vice commander, is unopposed for the post of state commander.

Contest for Vice Commander

He will succeed Arthur E. Canty, retiring commander, now ill in Hines hospital and unable to attend the meeting. The only contested election will be for senior vice commander. William P. Kleuskens, past commander of the Cook county council, and John S. Cusack, Cook county commander, are candidates.

On the eve of the meeting the organization, named winners of 300 state Legion awards with the highest honor—the hall of fame plaque—going to Louis E. Davis post of Bloomington.

Awards to Two Policemen

Park Policeman Harry Gunderson, 5041 N. Menard av., was given the police combat cross, while the medal of valor was awarded to Patrolman Alex Chacharon of the Glencoe police department. Gunderson chased and captured three gunmen riding in a stolen automobile on July 7, 1944. Arrest of the trio, two AWOL soldiers and a penitentiary parolee, solved a series of Chicago robberies. Chacharon disarmed and captured James H. Allen, a Negro, after the latter had stabbed to death Miss Caroline Hamilton, a Negro, in Glencoe on Aug. 20, 1944.

Homewood post 483, Arthur V. Goebel commander, was given the Paul G. Armstrong trophy for best all around community service. Austin post 52, commanded by Paul Brederle, and Quincy post 17, commanded by Al C. Street, won honorable mention.

NINE GIRLS FAIL WAR VETERANS AT BEAUTY SHOW

The special services division at Vaughan General hospital near Maywood canceled a beauty show yesterday when only five out of 14 candidates for the title of Miss Chicago appeared. Some 600 wounded and ailing veterans waited nearly two hours in a stuffy auditorium for the girls who never arrived.

The 14 girls will compete Monday in the Stevens hotel for the Chicago title. The winner will go to Atlantic City, N. J., to try for the title Miss America. Promises had been made to the army hospital that the girls would appear before the soldier convalescents.

One, Miss Helen Woolliever, arranged for her own transportation. The four others, Shirley Jewel, Bettie Thomas, Lynn O'Reilly, and Pat Wymore, were picked up by special army truck at the Stevens. Reasons for the absence of the others could not be learned. "This is the first time we've been disappointed here," said an officer. The GIs admittedly were disappointed, but one remarked, "We weren't going any place anyway—we've already been."

POLICE STILL BUSY COUNTING WOMAN'S HOARD

Police of the Marquette station spent yesterday counting a pile of coins and currency found in the belongings of Mrs. Becky Kushner, 65, who was evicted Thursday from 3022 Roosevelt rd. for non-payment of her $15 monthly rent. Officers said her hoard was expected to total between $7,000 and $10,000.

Capt. Andrew Aitken said another day would be required to complete the count.

The money was taken from stockings, coffee cans, clothing, and boxes which had been piled in an alley where the elderly woman set up living quarters upon eviction. She refused to pay the rent because water in the building was turned off for repairs.

Police said the woman had begged in front of funeral chapels and synagogues for 31 years, and had been mistaken for a desperate charity case. Capt. Aitken said Mrs. Kushner would be arraigned Monday on a disorderly conduct charge, primarily to allow a mental examination by Dr. David B. Rotman, Municipal court psychiatrist.

Receives Medal for Heroism

Wayne Swaggerty (left) receiving from D. Levinger the Vail medal for heroism.

E. F. M'GINNIS GETS NAVY RANK OF COMMANDER

Edward F. McGinnis of 2150 Lincoln Park, West, former investment broker, has been promoted to the rank of commander in the naval reserve, the 9th naval district announced yesterday.

Comdr. E. F. McGinnis

Comdr. McGinnis volunteered the day after Pearl Harbor, served two years as a regimental commander at the Great Lakes Naval Training center, and later served in India, China, and the Philippines. He is now in the United States.

Before entering the navy Comdr. McGinnis was associated with Stifel, Nicolaus & Co. He served with the army air forces in World War I., helped organize the American Legion in Chicago, and served as Cook county commander of the Legion in 1933-'34. He expects to attend the state Legion convention in Chicago today and tomorrow.

2 MEN, 4 GIRLS SEIZED, ENDING LENGTHY PARTY

A house party that began with a V-J celebration was broken up yesterday by North av. police with the arrest of two men and four juvenile girls, all of whom had been living together in a basement apartment at 1425 N. California av.

The men were John Fontana, 19, tenant of the apartment, and Conrad Feierbend, 17, of 1638 N. Fairfield av., a truck driver. The girls ranged in age from 12 to 17, and were turned over to the Juvenile home. Fontana and Feierbend were locked up at the Shakespeare av. station and will be taken to the sex bureau today.

The protracted house party was discovered when Fontana's wife, Anne, 22, wrote police from her parent's home at Antigo, Wis., asking them to find out why her husband hadn't joined her in Antigo when his vacation began Aug. 15. The Fontanas are parents of a son, 1.

DANCER IS HELD TO GRAND JURY ON RAPE CHARGE

Le Roy McFadden, 27, of 4111 Langley av., a Negro dancer, was ordered held to the grand jury in bond of $5,000 yesterday in police court on a charge of rape. His accuser, a housewife, 49, charged that he attacked her Aug. 7 near 43d st. and Outer dr.

A soldier and a sailor accused in rape cases involving girls of 14 were turned over to county highway police by Shakespeare av. police. The alleged attacks occurred in the forest preserve.

Police charged Louis Gundlach, 28, of 1751 N. Drake av., a bartender at 3402 North av., with contributing to the delinquency of the two girls and with selling liquor to minors. The charges were based on their story that he served them drinks. Gundlach will be arraigned in the Court of Domestic Relations Monday.

Mother of 17 Divorced After Losing Mate's Love

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 24 (AP)—A marriage to which 17 children were born was dissolved by divorce today after Mrs. Maude B. McNab testified her husband said he no longer loved her.

Saves a Life

In noon-day ceremonies in the recreation room at the Western Electric company's Hawthorne plant, Wayne Swaggerty, 23, of 4458 Iowa st., was awarded the Theodore Vail medal, presented by the American Telephone and Telegraph company for heroic action or meritorious service in emergency.

Swaggerty, an electrical tester, on Sept. 18, 1944, saw a fellow workman rushing frantically around after his clothing had been ignited by a static spark. Swaggerty made a flying tackle and beat out the flames with his hands. Both Swaggerty and the workman were sent to the hospital with burns, but recovered.

Swaggerty received a medical discharge from the marine corps three years ago.

HOTEL BOTTLE TOSSER SEEKS LAWYER'S HELP

Harry Rubloff, 56, a salesman, offered no excuse for dropping milk bottles from the 12th floor of the La Salle hotel to the alley below when disturbed by garbage collectors, but asked for an attorney when he appeared yesterday in S. State st. court. Police, who waited on a 13th floor fire escape and arrested Rubloff for disorderly conduct when he appeared at his window early yesterday, said he had dropped more than 60 bottles in the last two months. Judge Charles S. Dougherty continued the case until Aug. 30.

Harry Rubloff

DIES WATCHING MOVIE

Daniel Enzer, 60, of 15 E. 1st st., Hinsdale, died apparently of a heart attack Thursday night while he sat watching a motion picture in a loop movie theater.

CHANGE of TIME
EFFECTIVE MONDAY, AUGUST 27
New schedules are shown below

Train No. 31 THE HOOSIER	Train No. 30 THE HOOSIER
Lv. Chicago . . 8:00 am	Lv. Indianapolis 4:00 pm
Ar. Indianapolis 12:25 pm	Ar. Chicago . . 8:30 pm

Coaches, Parlor Cars and Restaurant-Lounge Car

Train No. 3 THE HOOSIER	Train No. 4 THE HOOSIER
Lv. Chicago . . 8:00 am	Lv. Louisville . 10:15 am
Ar. Louisville . 6:00 pm	Ar. Chicago . . 8:30 pm

Coaches and Restaurant-Lounge Car

For time at intermediate stations or other information call Train Information Harrison 3303
or
C. F. Kungel, C. T. A. 163 West Jackson Harrison 3303
W. E. Mischnick, D. T. A. Dearborn Station Harrison 9830
H. B. Willis, General Passenger Agent
MONON ROUTE
CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUISVILLE RY.

VOGT'S VALUES
5-Year-Old Bonded Sour Mash Kentucky Bourbon
Fifth $3.94 Case $47.28
SPECIAL! 4-yr.-old Blended Whiskey. 86 proof. Fifth.... $2.79
Well known, long established, nationally advertised 4-yr.-old Bonded Kentucky Bourbon. Fifth.. $3.93
One Bottle Limit to Customer
Well known brand 86 proof straight Bourbon, 4 years old. Full quarts. Case $50.28
B. P. R. BONDED RYE WHISKEY ..... pts. $2.52
CHAPIN & GORE, 93 proof, 5-yr. old str. Ky. bourbon.. 5th $3.95
4 ROSES, 90 proof straight whiskey blend 5th $4.22
PAUL JONES, 86 proof blended whiskey 5th $3.42
BOND & LILLARD, blended whiskey 5th $3.72
OLD McBRAYER blended whiskey, 93 proof 5th $3.71
SCHENLEY Reserve, blended whiskey, 86 proof 5th $3.89
GOLDEN WEDDING BLENDED whiskey 5th $3.43
VIRGINIA DARE WINE
Light or Red
Fifth 94c
IMPORTED RUM 5th $1.99
DIXIE BELLE GIN— 5th $3.12
CHAMPAGNE, nationally adv. brands. By the case or...qts. $1.49
GIN—American grain; 94 proof— case $31.00 5th $2.75
PORT, SHERRY, MUSCATEL WINE ½ gal. $1.79 gal. $3.25
Zinfandel, Dry California Wine. No deliveries.... gal. $1.49
BEER—ALL BRANDS BY THE CASE
Some in ½ barrels and barrels
Mail or Phone Orders Accepted
We Deliver Anywhere
HAYMARKET 2875
VOGT'S WINE SHOP
1100 W. ADAMS

Entrants in Wayne Pony Show

Gale (left) and Holly Edwards, who will enter the Wayne Pony show to be held Sept. 9 at the Dunham Woods Riding club, Wayne. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Edwards. The event, which has been planned especially for youngsters, will include a pet show. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Luncheon Monday Will Honor Gen. Dawes on 80th Birthday

BY JUDITH CASS

WITH a modesty characteristic of his long career of public service, Gen. Charles Gates Dawes has declined all suggestions made by his friends for a celebration to mark his 80th birthday anniversary Monday. However, he has consented to be the special guest that day at a quiet luncheon to which 30 or 40 of his business associates have been invited by Philip R. Clarke. The luncheon is set for 12:30 p. m. in the officers' dining room of the City National Bank and Trust company, of which Mr. Clarke serves as president and Gen. Dawes as chairman of the board.

Also present at the luncheon, which will be purely a masculine gathering, will be members of the Dawes family, among them Gen. Dawes' brother, Henry M. Dawes; the former's son, Capt. Dana M. Dawes, who is stationed here with the army, and his nephew, Col. Charles C. Dawes, who, with his wife, has returned from the west coast to Barrington, now that he has been retired from army service. Another brother, Beman Dawes, is unable to come from his home in Newark, O., and probably none of the few out of town friends invited will be present. They include Herbert Hoover, Gen. John J. Pershing, Owen D. Young, Thomas W. Lamont, and Gen. James G. Harbord.

Any family observance of the anniversary will be small and quiet in the Dawes home in Evanston. The two daughters of the family, Mrs. Melvin B. Ericson and Mrs. Richard T. Cragg, live here. Lt. Comdr. Cragg has returned to England with the navy, following a leave in Evanston with his wife and daughter. He recently received the croix de guerre from the French government.

Gen. Dawes, who was born Aug. 27, 1865, in Marietta, O., retains his title from the last war, in which he served as a brigadier general. He was Vice President of the United States from 1925 to 1929 and afterward served as United States ambassador to Great Britain for three years. In 1925 he received the Nobel peace prize, sharing the award with Austen Chamberlain of England.

Wedding News

Several heirlooms will be included in Miss Madeleine Sheridan's wedding ensemble when she and Lt. [j.g.] John McKibbin Bigelow of the naval reserve repeat their wedding vows at 4:30 p. m. today in St. Mark's church, Evanston. Her bridal gown will be trimmed with rose pointe lace that was part of the wedding dresses of her grandmothers, Mrs. Warren Pease and the late Mrs. Albert D. Sheridan, and the tiara which Miss Sheridan's mother, Mrs. Edwin E. Sheridan, wore as a bride will hold her veil, an heirloom of French rose pointe lace lent to her by Mrs. T. Weller Kimball. The ceremony will be followed by a reception in Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan's home in Evanston.

Lt. Bigelow's mother, Mrs. Charles H. Bigelow, is here from St. Paul, Minn., for the wedding. The bride will be attended by the Misses Katherine Stockton, Catherine Remy, Helene Kimball, Jean Faricy, Barbara McClurg, and Sarah P. Meigs, who is here from Chestnut Hill, Mass. Ensign John H. C. Reid of St. Paul will be best man. Ushers will be Lt. John Post of the army, the bridegroom's Princeton roommate; Lt. Hugh Petersen of the army, Warren Corning, Capt. Keehn Landis, who just has been discharged from the army air forces; Lt. Richard Stockton of the navy, and the bride's younger brother, Warren. Her other brother, Corp. A. Dean Sheridan, is with the marines in the Pacific.

At the end of Lt. Bigelow's 30 day leave he will take his bride to Norfolk, Va., where he will receive new orders.

Debutante Parties

Miss Charlotte Hannaford is hoping her Sarah Lawrence classmate, Miss Margot Kellett, who has been spending the summer at home in Honolulu, will arrive in time for the debut tea which Miss Hannaford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hannaford, will give from 4 to 7 p. m. today in their Winnetka home. The party will be held in the garden if the weather permits. The bud and her assistants—the Misses Margaret Loomis, Joan Riley, Lina Kimball, Bleecker Burnett, Carolyn Kuehnle, Margery Lloyd, Alice Bentley, and Sally Sample—will go to the Indian Hill club later for dancing.

Altho one of Miss Hannaford's sis-

[Continued on page 13, column 2]

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 24—**Mack Gordon** has picked **John Payne** and **June Haver** to sing his music in "Three Little Girls in Blue." This makes a new team for 20th Century-Fox. **John Brahm** will direct the picture. . . . And **Irving Berlin** has asked **Perry Como** to introduce his newest composition, "Blue Serge Suit," on the air next Thursday. Perry's off the air for the summer, but he'll be piped in from Hollywood. . . . **Vicki Baum** has written a story for **Katina Paxinou** with the intriguing title "Beyond This Journey," which she tells me Paramount has bought. . . . **Dale Evans** has just received a four week guarantee to sing at Rio's Copacabana. No reason why she can't take it—she still hasn't signed a new contract with Republic. Speaking of that situation, there's a good joke on the studio. They bought up all the newsreel shots made at the Las Vegas rodeo to use for background in their picture "Helldorado." In running them over they found **Dale Evans** has a closeup in almost every shot, but their picture is for **Roy Rogers**. Now what would you do in a spot like that? . . . The **Don Defore** baby has been named **David Allen**, which makes his initials DAD.

Brass Hat Pats for Bracken

I saw **Eddie Bracken** who's back from the South Pacific tour with **Peggy Ryan**. A lot's been said in our press about Eddie's tussle with **Col. Cutts**. But nothing has been written about the letters of commendation **Adm. Nimitz** and **Gen. Henry Lawson** wrote about their fine shows and their never-failing habit of visiting hospitals between shows. It was a swell morale building job. Gen. Lawson said the friendliness and wholesomeness of the shows were a credit to the United Service organizations. In spite of this, after their trouble with Col. Cutts, their Honolulu and Saipan bookings were cancelled without notifying the kids they were not to give the shows. However, on their last day in Honolulu, they asked a naval officer whether he'd like them to give a performance on board his ship. They did, before 1,000 men. The name of the ship was the U. S. S. Bracken. In spite of Col. Cutts, who wanted 3,000 seats reserved for his gentlemen officers, the kids broke records everywhere. They always ate with the enlisted men. They accomplished what they set out to do, and the company of eight was a solid organization. Its members voted together on every decision with complete harmony, and all hope they'll be able to go out again.

Jimmy Stewart Soon to Be Home

Just to keep the record straight: Everybody's been so anxious for **Jimmy Stewart** to return that some columnists had him here while he was still in England. Some even went so far as to say they'd talked to his mother and said she was baking a pie for Jimmy. Well, Jimmy's mother wires me he's arriving on the Queen Elizabeth and will be home the 26th. Now my hat's in the air. . . . And **Jimmy Durante** tells me there's no truth to that story he and red headed **Marge Little** are altar bound. "We just have fun going around," says Jimmy. . . . The navy has made a bid for **Henry Fonda** to stay in the service. **Adm. Greer** says Hank's service is way above the amateur class. He devised something special for the landings at Okinawa. It's all mighty nice, but we also need him on the screen, so hurry back, Hank!

Raves About a New Actress

Herman Shumlin is raving over 16 year old **Wanda Hendrix** who is making her debut in "Confidential Agent." He considers her the find of the year and says she can have a job in one of his broadway shows any time she says the word. . . . **Cary Grant**, who'll be off to England for a "fillum" come spring, is looking forward to seeing his mother there. He has not seen her for years. . . . **Nelson Eddy** sings all four parts in a quartet of whales in **Walt Disney's** "Make Mine Music." That's versatility for you! . . . When **Bill Burton** was east with **Helen Forrest** and **Dick Haymes, Ernest Adler**, the Roxy hairdresser, thought he could improve on Helen's hair-do. He made such a bang-up job that Bill put him under contract and brought him to Hollywood. Bill's girl friends are all getting free hair-do's. Well nylons are coming back on the market.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Finds Midwest Women Taller and Less Hippy

BY RITA FITZPATRICK

Midwestern women are taller, more slender, less hippy, and longer legged than their sisters in New England.

These may be fighting words, but before the hair pulling contest begins, let it be known that one of the nation's foremost anthropologists has proved it. He did it the hard way. A brave man, he measured women individually by the thousands, yes, even weighed them and got their ages! He did it all in the interests of science and in arriving at the exact requirements for a comfortable train seat.

He is Dr. Earnest Albert Hooton, chairman of the Harvard university department of anthropology and author of five books, including "Why Men Behave Like Apes and Vice Versa" and "Man's Poor Relations."

Dr. Hooton, who has ridden on a few trains himself and who decided that anthropology was all a lot of monkey business if it couldn't be used to help make things more comfortable, last summer undertook to find the perfect seat measurements for coach trains. He tested 3,867 men and women in the North station in Boston and in the Chicago and North Western station here.

He arrived at some interesting conclusions. Testing persons only above the age of 17, he found that the average age of the adult American male is 38.45 years and the adult female 35.55, if she isn't hedging just a little. He found, too, that, east or midwest, we are a lean people with only 10 per cent of the population over 200 pounds in weight.

Most men, he determined, fit the same seat better than most women because women are apt to vary in that portion of their figures which does the sitting.

It was heartening for we midwestern women, however, to discover that we come closer to the measurements of a Varga girl than our bean-eating, opera-going sisters in the east. Maybe trying to squeeze on trains these last few years has something to do with it, but the average midwestern woman weighs 129.4 pounds as compared with the eastern version of 134.2. She is taller by approximately an inch, 65.6 inches, to New England's 64.7 inches.

Hips, ah that's a determining factor! Again Chicago chicks wiggle ahead of the eastern seaboard Sallys with a hip breadth of 14.4 inches. The east takes up a little more room, 14.7 inches.

And Chicago women aren't ones to plod along on "sensible," medium heeled shoes. They either do it in style with high heels or are down to earth about it and wear very low heels. Dr. Hooton's statistics show that 45.1 per cent of the midwestern women wear high heels as compared with 32.5 in the east. The Boston women, whose heels evidently are like their hats, are sensible with medium heels worn by 55.8 per cent as compared with 39.4 in Chicago. Very low heels are worn by 15.5 per cent of Chicago women and 11.7 by Boston women.

But alas, something must be said for the east. It seems, they have dignity. More of them wear their shoes on trains than midwestern women, at least only 26.6 remove their shoes while 28.3 per cent of midwestern women bare their toes to public view. But if dignity is any comfort to our eastern sisters, they may have it. We've got Hooton rootin' for us.

* *

Young War Workers Urged to Go Back to Their School Studies

The Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, acting in conjunction with the Illinois Child Labor committee and the Illinois Education association, yesterday called on boys and girls who have been out of school in the war emergency to plan now to resume their education.

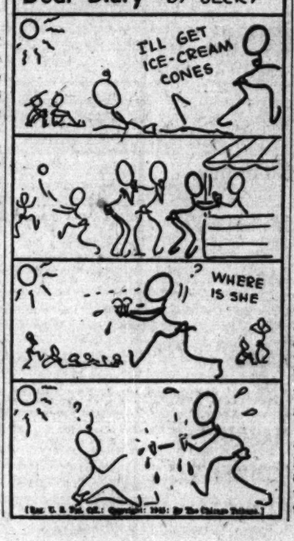
Noting that the government estimates there will be 8 million unemployed by spring, leaders of the three organizations asserted in their message that the need for boys and girls in industrial plants and on farms had disappeared and called upon parents and communities to begin at once to urge the "back to school" movement.

The parent-teacher congress will work to return young war workers to the classroom thru a back to school committee headed by Dr. Charles E. Howell of the Northern Illinois State Teachers college.

* *

Nine North Shore Clubs to Play in Tennis Match

Tennis fans will line the courts of the Exmoor Country club at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow for the annual north shore invitational mixed doubles tournament. Twenty pairs of players representing nine north shore clubs will compete for the trophy.



Hats Win Awards at North Avenue Nursery Party

Mrs. George W. Merck (left), Mrs. Henry Hafer (center), and Mrs. Bradley Eben, whose hats were chosen the most outstanding at yesterday's "Arty Party" given by the board of the North Avenue Day nursery in the Wedgwood room at Marshall Field & Co. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Benefit Gives a Preview of Fall Bonnets

It was like "old home week" at the North Avenue Day Nursery board's "Arty Party" yesterday afternoon in the Wedgwood room of Marshall Field & Co., for the event was one of the first of its kind to be held since the Japanese surrender and afforded many service men home from the war an opportunity to see old friends.

For Capt. William A. Little of the army, who was there with Mrs. Little, it was his last appearance in khaki. He dons civilian clothes today. Warrant Officer and Mrs. John I. Marshall Jr. also were among those who had a preview of the fall bonnets, which were described by an artist in beret and smock. Not at all like an artist's garret was the surrealist veranda of pink bricks and windows of gilt antique frames in which the pretty models posed as portraits wearing the newest in chapeaux.

The models, however, were not the only ones whose bonnets were admired, for artists Norman MacLeish and Karl Priebe were there to pick from among the guests the most outstanding of three different hat styles. Prizes of photographic certificates were awarded the three winners.

Mrs. George W. Merck won the award for the most feminine hat. She wore a band of red, white, and blue field flowers across the top of her sleek black hair. Mrs. Bradley Eben's black felt calot, decorated with silver-blue grapes, took the prize as the most chic headgear. The most dramatic hat chosen was the large Victorian bonnet of pale gray taffeta, swathed in veiling, worn by Mrs. Henry Hafer.

Present at the party were two former Chicagoans, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zaring, who are here from their home in Coconut Grove, Fla., with their two children. They are visiting Mrs. Zaring's brother, George W. Dixon, and Mrs. Dixon in Winnetka. Mr. Zaring just has been released from the navy, where he served as a lieutenant commander.

Also among the guests who filled the Wedgwood room were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nolan and Mrs. Charles S. Connell, who came in from Northfield; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beuttas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Lehmann, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Boal, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams Carr, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hampton Monroe, Mrs. Samuel H. Brown, whose army husband is on his way home from Europe, and Mrs. Sidney S. Gorham.

* *

Toscanini to Return to Italy and Conduct Opera in La Scala

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

ROME, Aug. 24—Arturo Toscanini, renowned symphony conductor and consistent anti-fascist, has agreed to go back to his native Italy in February to conduct the opening performance at the La Scala opera house in Milan.

As soon as Milan was liberated last April the members of La Scala as well as the people of Milan sent word to Toscanini in New York City that they wanted him back. The conductor, who will be 79 March 25, replied that he would return to Italy only when his country got rid of the monarchy and became a republic.

Recent events, however, have changed Toscanini's mind. He still is unalterably opposed to the House of Savoy, but the results of the British election have led him to believe Italy is on the road to becoming a republic, members of his family said.

* *

University Women Plan to Hear Chile Speaker

Dr. Irma Salas, chairman of the commission on reorganization of schools in Chile, will speak before a joint luncheon meeting today of the Chicago and North Shore branches of the American Association of University Women. The gathering has been set for 1 p. m. in Huyler's restaurant, Michigan av. and Jackson blvd. Dr. Salas is a professor at the University of Chile and is in this country at the invitation of the Inter-American Educational foundation.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

555 U. S. Pat. Off. COPYRIGHT 1945 By the Chicago Tribune

Unclaimed

Peace day celebrators who threw colored paper out of windows reminded one of our white collar readers, Mildred Krueger, of a recent incident in a loop office. The summer day turned unexpectedly cool, too cool for comfort without a coat. As one of the girls in the office started out to lunch a friendly coworker suggested, "Take my navy blue jacket that's been hanging there since goodness knows when—but shake it out—it may be dusty."

The offer was accepted and the coat enthusiastically shaken out of the window by the borrower who squealed, "Something pink has fallen out of the sleeve!"

The girls rushed to the window to watch an unmistakable pair of "snuggies" float serenely down 40 floors to the street to settle unreasonably — and unseasonably — in front of a men's furnishing store. The snuggies were not claimed.

Holiday

Did you notice that the girl riding the exercycle in the window on Michigan av. also took off a few days to celebrate the defeat of Japan? She certainly was entitled to a vacation. OBSER VANT

Dog Days

And then there was the woman who came into the jewelry section of a State st. store to buy a veteran's service pin . . . said she had the veteran's discharge papers with her. They proved to be for Micky, her dog, who had served in Africa and Italy and received an honorable discharge after 24 months. The pin was to be attached to the army collar Micky wears. It didn't take much salesmanship to supply the pin, of which Micky now is appropriately proud.

Demotion?

His secretary's sure
While on vacation,
That she'll be welcomed back
With much elation!
But during those two weeks
She hadn't reckoned
A substitute ranked first—
Is she now second?

ELSIE MURIEL FARR

If I Were a WCG

"If I were a white collar girl looking for self-improvement and advancement, I'd pay special attention to hair grooming and styling," says John Mueller, head of a beauty school.

Hair, admonishes this beauty-wise gentleman, should be well brushed every day, with fall reconditioning after the summer sun—oil and scalp treatments, fresh shaping, and feather edging.

"No extreme styles for the white collar girl," warns Mr. Mueller. "Long, hanging hair is bad manners in the office, and high pompadours should be reserved for evening elegance."

As a solution to the problem of how to look your best in the office, he suggests a medium high pompadour in front, sweeping sides, medium low back effect and soft curls.

For the not-so-young WCGs who contemplate dyeing gray hair, Mr. Mueller stresses moderation and color harmony. Don't be a blonde or a redhead if the complexion above the white collar doesn't blend, he warns.

Estimate 5,700 WAVES Are Eligible for Release

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24 (AP)—The navy estimated today that approximately 500 WAVE officers and 5,200 enlisted women were eligible for immediate release from service under the recently announced navy point system. The plan permits return to civilian life of women officers with 35 points and enlisted women with 29 points. One-half point is allowed for each year of age to the nearest birthday, one-half point for each month of active duty, and 10 points for dependents regardless of number.

* *

Alpha Phi Sorority Tea Set for This Afternoon

Mrs. Albert Sucins of 10201 Leavitt st. will open her home at 2:30 p. m. today for a tea at which the special guests will be active chapter and prospective members of the Alpha Phi inter-collegiate sorority.

Women Open Drive Sept. 7 for War Fund

The women who will work with the women's special gifts division of the Community and War Fund this fall will meet for luncheon in the grand ballroom of the Drake hotel Sept. 7 to start their participation in the 1945 drive.

With our armies victorious in all fields, members of the division are determined to be equally victorious in raising even more money than the $300,000 goal reached last year, according to Mrs. Otto Madlener, chairman of the division.

Altho the war fund campaign will not begin until Oct. 1, the division expects to have completed its work by that time. There is an increased need for relief in recently liberated countries and a greater demand for United Service Organization camp shows by the armies of occupation, two activities of the National War Fund which is represented in Cook, Lake, and Du Page counties by the Chicago war fund organization.

Locally, the money raised helps to maintain 187 health and welfare agencies, as well as the Veterans' Information center at 105 W. Adams st.

Walter P. Paepcke, general chairman of the entire drive, and Robert E. Coburn, director of the Community and War Fund, will be among the luncheon speakers. Mrs. Philip D. Block Jr., serves as co-chairman of the women's special gifts division.

Among the section chairmen and co-chairmen who are working on the luncheon committee are Mrs. Martin P. Murphy, Mrs. R. Winfield Ellis, Mrs. Seymour Oppenheimer, Mrs. Henry T. Ricketts, Mrs. Clifton M. Utley, and Mrs. C. Arthur Howe.

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Store Hours Saturday, 9:45 to 5:00

12.95
A Really "Slick" Casual
this side-buttoned cardigan with deep yoked sleeves!
An exceptionally good looking casual with important new fashion interest . . . the full sleeves, deep yoke, cardigan neck and side-buttoning. Stunning for you who like simplicity plus originality. In Black, Lime, Cherry, Luggage or Grey rayon gabardine. 10 to 18. It's really "slick"—see it today. 12.95
Sorry, no mail orders!
Downstairs—Sports
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

ON THE AISLE

By Claudia Cassidy

Note to Billy Rose and Entourage on Reconversion and Some Gossip About Plays and Ballet

Note to Billy Rose, Oscar Hammerstein II., Hassard Short, and Charles Friedman, in town to inspect tonight's Erlanger opening of "Carmen Jones" and possibly to plan the London production next spring: John Van Druten is one up on you. "The Voice of the Turtle," like your "Carmen Jones," is starting its third season, and times do change. As of Monday night at the Selwyn, Mr. Van Druten changes with them. "The Voice of the Turtle" will be heard in the land as of the spring of 1945, not the spring of 1943 as in the original script, and Sgt. Bill Page, who has been on furlough from camp all these months, will be back from 18 months overseas. Service ribbons will shift, and also that line about touring with the Lunts, who are out because of their London sojourn. At least for the season of 1945-'46, that plug goes to Helen Hayes. Now the reason I call this to your attention, Messrs. Rose, Hammerstein, Short, and Friedman, is that at last word you were still making parachutes at "Carmen's" cigaret factory. How about reconverting to something really useful in this post-war world, say nylons?

Paging Playwrights

What this theater world really needs is a good three act playwright, or, for that matter, he can choose his own format, providing he can fill it. An AP reporter interviewed several theatrical managers on the subject, and Brock Pemberton took time off from counting the profits of "Harvey" to remark: "Since we have failed to some extent in selling democracy abroad, I would like to see some one write a good play about it. It would be harder than writing another anti-fascistic play but would fill a crying need for understanding this unique thing we have in constitutional government." Mr. Pemberton thinks the "What Price Glory" and "Journey's End" of World War II. will come from men who were in action, and he considers this a form of bread upon the waters. "After all," he says, "we gave away some 10 million tickets to men in uniform. They owe us a good play or two."

Ballet Notes

When the Ballet Russe arrives at the Civic Opera house Sept. 26, Mary Ellen Moylan will not be along, which is on the sad side. Her place is taken by Marie Jeanne, formerly of Ballet Caravan, where she danced some of the Balanchine works now in the Russian repertory. There is a possibility, meanwhile, that Sgt. Bentley Stone will dance at least one "Frankie and Johnny" with Ruth Page; otherwise the roles go to Frederic Franklin and Ruthanna Boris. As for Tod Bolender, he is said to have danced with Ballet Caravan and the Littlefield ballet before he turned to choreography with the American Concert ballet and "Comedia Balletica."

Extras

Barry Fitzgerald's movie contract along with movie fame have thrust him into a salary bracket undreamed of when the Abbey Players made less money than Chicago stagehands. . . . Theron Bamberber will produce Eugenie Leontovich's "Caviar to the General," a comedy about a rich American and a Russian general who also is a lady. . . . Harlan Tarbell and Tony Carlo dispensed magic and comedy at Vaughan General hospital yesterday, at the behest of the Red Cross. Mr. Tarbell may have tried out some of the tricks he will do at Orchestra hall during the holidays—he is booked for matinee and evening shows Dec. 29.

South Shore Festival.

The third annual South Shore Harvest festival will be held from 2 until 10 p. m. today and tomorrow at 79th st. and Dorchester av.

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Store Hours Saturday, 9:45 to 5:00

10.95
Interesting New Classic
with double-color bodice, softly draped skirt!
New twist to the beloved classic — the two-tone bodice and side-draped skirt. Still comfortable though—just as practical as ever—but more fun and more flattering to wear. In Black rayon crepe. 10 to 18. It's interesting — it's new — see it today. 10.95
Sorry, no mail or phone orders!
PLAN TO VISIT OUR COLLEGE SHOP
Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

How to Win 61 Prizes at Fair: Just Get Busy

BY GLADYS PRIDDY

Want to paint a picture, make a dress, braid a rug. Want to can vegetables, grow flowers, crochet lace?

Just read the directions and get busy. It's a prize winning success system. It's been working for seven years for Mrs. Doris Lutz, 35, at the Lake county, Indiana, fair, where she topped her own records and all of those in the fair's history by taking 61 first prizes Thursday at the opening of the 85th annual event at Crown Point.

She received awards totaling $98, which was $2 short of her goal. She might have made it, she said yesterday, if she hadn't broken the candlesticks she wanted to enter and hadn't forgotten the baby mittens. As it was, she had 176 entries.

Mrs. Lutz, the former Doris Rees, was a school teacher until her marriage in June, 1938. She and her husband, Robert, took a long honeymoon trip thru the west, and she had only three weeks to get ready for the fair that year. Entering handiwork in the fair was something that "hit me all of a sudden," she said. She won $17 worth of "firsts" that year and has "gradually worked up ever since."

Mrs. Lutz reads the directions when she makes things, but she adds she isn't a slave to them. For instance, she cans peas, corn, beans, and asparagus, but she has no pressure cooker. She says, "I think a lot of these do's and don't's have scared new canners. I believe the secret is to get the vegetables at the proper ripeness. Anyway, I do them cold pack, and it hasn't killed me yet."

Mrs. Lutz is a small brunette. She doesn't confine her activities to "homey things." Fact is, she says she doesn't like housework, and she gets it done in spurts rather than by routine.

But her four room bungalow home south of Hobart, Ind., is part of her handiwork, too. She and her husband cut the joists and supports in the oak woods along the rear of their 9½ acres.

The family consists of the couple and their daughter, Rebecca, who was born on Armistice day, 1941, and didn't interfere, therefore, with her mother's fair entries. Those entries vary from year to year. Prizes this time were for five houseplants, 18 garden flowers, 11 fine arts entries, five canning exhibits, and 22 textile articles [fancy work].

This year's winnings will go into a piano bench. Other years the money was used for a vacuum cleaner, a sewing machine, a payment on a piano, and dining room furniture.

Mrs. Lutz is a graduate of the high school and teachers college at Eau Claire, Wis.

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Store Hours Saturday, 9:45 to 5:00

32.00
Justly Beloved by all Careerists
a perfect dark suit in all wool—braid bound!
A careerist creation—this so-simple, so-smart suit that fits with ease into any groove of a business girl's life. Well-tailored — well-cut — its cardigan jacket is braid-bound—its straight skirt deeply kick-pleated. Black or Brown 100% wool. 9 to 15. If you're planning a career do include this suit. 32.00
Sorry, no mail or phone orders!
Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Give Boy His Date Freedom, Girl Is Urged

BY SHEILA DALY

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

It's the same old, sad story. A fellow and gal are strictly in the hand-holding, isn't love wonderful department, wishing this could go on forever, and thinking that maybe it can at that. But then something happens. Sometimes it's the fellow, and sometimes it's the girl, but one of the ever-lovin' couple gets the urge to wander from home territory to look around for other date material. And there seems to be nothing to do about it. Here's a letter from one of these young characters who hasn't yet had time to brush the stars from her eyes and see exactly what the score is.

on the SOLID side

Her plaint goes like this;

"We'd been going steady for three months. I'm a junior in high school and so is the fellow. We have really had fun together and enjoy each other a lot. I am the first girl he had ever gone steady with or cared much about, as he always had been something of a flirt. Recently he has been acting as if something were on his mind, and a couple of days ago it came out. He told me he still likes me but he feels as tho he might like to go out with other girls and he doesn't want to feel guilty about it. He said maybe he wouldn't go out with other girls after all, but he wanted to feel free if he did. In other words, we're not going steady anymore. He wants me to keep his things, and I can go out with any one I want to. Should I leave it the way it is, or should I give him his ring and say quits to the whole thing?"

When a young fellow has been a free-lance date for a long time, he finds it hard to settle down to dating one particular girl steadily and begins to long for his less tied down days when every Friday night was his own to do with as he pleased. So it isn't surprising that your boy is anxious to get back in circulation to see what makes the world go round by getting around a bit himself.

Spend a pleasant evening with the fellow when he asks you out, because obviously you're still on his list of eligible date-bait, even if the list is a little crowded. And go out with other fellows on your empty evenings. They'll soon be making with the phone calls again when they learn you're available again. But do give the boy back his ring. He obviously wants your friendship with no strings attached, and if you're the smart gal you ought to be, you'll make sure it's a no-rings attached affair as well.

* *

Gamma Phi Beta Plans Tea for New Students

Chicago alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta will entertain at tea tomorrow for a large group of young women planning to enroll at colleges and universities this fall where the Pan Hellenic sorority has chapters. Mrs. George I. Haight of 1000 Lake Shore blvd., Evanston, is opening her home for the party.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren]

WEEKLY QUIZ

Q. 1—As dealer you hold:
♠A9532 ♥K76543 ♦A ♣6
What do you bid?

Q. 2—Partner doubles the opening bid of one club and you hold:
♠Q6 ♥J976 ♦Q2 ♣KJ764
What is your response?

Q. 3—You are South, both sides have 60 part score, and you hold:
♠Q73 ♥5 ♦KQ942 ♣K643
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 heart	1 spade	2 hearts	?

What do you bid?

Q. 4—As South you hold:
♠J10932 ♥K954 ♦63 ♣K7
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 diamond	1 heart
Pass	Pass	Double	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South you hold:
♠AJ3 ♥J4 ♦AKQ63 ♣KQJ
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	Pass	1 heart	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠42 ♥943 ♦K62 ♣AKJ54
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
2 spades	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As North you hold:
♠K76 ♥KQ32 ♦J3 ♣A1063
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	Pass	1 heart	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South you hold:
♠K7 ♥97653 ♦Q6 ♣7432
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
2 diamonds	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Answers to these questions will appear on Monday.

7 COURSE DINNER $2.50 with Whole BABY LOBSTER
BILLY GILBERT
Lill St. Cyr—Mary Leonard
Peggy & Peanuts—Dallio Fucci and Ivan Fehnova Dancers
Special Added Attraction
DAVE MACKER & DENNISS
Mel Cole's Orch. & Jack Cage's Band
Air Conditioned
CCLOSIMO'S
2126 South Wabash

Randolph-Macon Group to Entertain Girls at Tea

Seven young women who will enter Randolph-Macon Woman's college in Lynchburg, Va., this fall will be entertained at tea from 3 until 5 p. m. today by Chicago chapter of the college's alumnae. The party will be held in the home of Mrs. Henry Kennedy Nickell, 1322 Davis st., Evanston. Stories of the historic James river on which the college is located will be recounted by Miss Alice Bensen, a member of the alumnae group. Miss Bensen is instructor of English at Valparaiso university.

Outing Club Will Take Hike in Des Plaines Area

The Outing club will spend tomorrow hiking and picnicking in the vicinity between Des Plaines and Park Ridge. The group will meet at Milwaukee and Lawrence avs. in time to board the 10:30 a. m. bus for Des Plaines, and will return to Chicago at 5:30 p. m.

* *

Plan Beach Party.

The Englewood Outdoor club will hold a beach party at 8 o'clock tonight at 75th st. and the lake. Participants are asked to bring an evening snack.

DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN
BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS Comfortably COOL
CHICAGO
Op. 9:15 a. m. Late Show 10:55 p. m.
UP AND ATOM BOMBSHELL of thrills . . . romance . . . beauty!
BETTY HUTTON as Texas Guinan
ARTURO DeCORDOVA
INCENDIARY BLONDE
Paramount's big hit
BARRY FITZGERALD
IN TECHNICOLOR!
Stage Smash
CHARLIE SPIVAK and ORCHESTRA
BUDDY LESTER and his Gal LYN SHIRLEY
STATE-LAKE
Op. 8:30 a. m. Last Feat. 12 Midnight
Flaming Best Seller . . . Fabulous Best Picture!
GREER GARSON • GREGORY PECK
MGM's romantic masterpiece—
The Valley of Decision
Donald CRISP • Lionel BARRYMORE • Preston FOSTER

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
LAST WEEK...AT OUR REGULAR PRICES!
Persecuted...hounded...ridiculed...steadfast in her courage...meeting every challenge with a fortress of faith...of deep love!
Jennifer Jones
in Franz Werfel's Dramatic Classic
"The SONG OF BERNADETTE"
20th Century Fox' Smashing Success
CHARLES BICKFORD • GLADYS COOPER
WILLIAM EYTHE • BLANCHE YURKA
Open 9 A. M. Last Feature 11:05 P. M.
BALABAN & KATZ
GARRICK
RANDOLPH NR. CLARK

APOLLO
Op. 8:45 a. m. Last Feat. 10:55 p. m.
IDA LUPINO • WM. PRINCE • SIDNEY GREENSTREET
WARNER LAFF HIT!
PILLOW to POST

WORLD PLAYHOUSE
410 S. Michigan 11:45 A. M.—Midnight
TWO BIG FEATURES
CHARLES BOYER
In the World's Most Irresistible Love Story
MAYERLING
and
AN INTOXICATING ROMANCE
Ilona Massey
ONE ROMANTIC NIGHT
—about the LOVE-LIFE of Schubert

2 BEST McVickers AIR CONDITIONED
MAR.-STATE Op. 9:45 a.m. 20c to 1 plus tax LATE SHOW
A Story You'll Remember!
MERLE OBERON
PAUL MUNI
CORNEL WILDE
in "Song to Remember"
IN TECHNICOLOR
PLUS
A Heart-Thrill Every Second!
JUDY GARLAND
ROBERT WALKER
in "The Clock"
with JAK GLEASON
KEENAN WYNN

LASALLE
MADISON-CLARK
Op. 7:45 A. M. EXTRA LATE SHOWS
CHESTER MORRIS
JANICE CARTER
in "One MYSTERIOUS Night"
ROBT. ARMSTRONG
Stephanie BACHELOR
in "GANGS of the WATERFRONT"

NORTHWEST
LIBERTY 3765 Full. COOL Open 1:30 5 HITS!
Don "Red" BARRY, "STAGECOACH EXPRESS"
"TRAIL BLAZERS" BOB LIVINGSTON
"MANHUNT-MYSTERY ISLAND" & 3 Cartoons!
• EMBASSY 3040 W. Fullerton—COOLED "CRIME DOES NOT PAY" "VAMPIRE'S GHOST" CHILLS! MYSTERY! "PHANTOM SPEAKS" with RICHARD ARLEN
• IRVING 4003 Irving Park—COOLED Bibbie Barnes, Robert Benchley
Jack BENNY, Fred ALLEN, "IT'S IN THE BAG" "MAN WHO WALKED ALONE" Mystery Drama!
• AVON 3827 Fullerton—Open 1:30—COOLED Chas. Coburn, JOAN FONTAINE CHARLES BOYER, "CONSTANT NYMPH"
Lucille Ball, "Valley of the Sun" James Craig
• CROWN 1907 Div.—Op. 10 a.m.—COOL Spencer TRACY, Lucille BALL KATHARINE HEPBURN, "WITHOUT LOVE" Joel McCREA, "UNSEEN" Herbert MARSHALL
MILFORD 3219 N. Pulaski Rd.—Open 1:30 Eddie Bracken, "BRING on the AIR COND. GIRLS" and "SEE MY LAWYER"
DALE 2960 Milw.—Op. 1:30—Eddie BRACKEN "BRING on the GIRLS" Technicolor & OLSEN & JOHNSON, "SEE MY LAWYER"

COOL WOODS
Opens 7:45 A. M. • Rand. at Dear.
LATE SHOWS! MIDNITE TO 6 A. M.
DANNY KAYE
In Samuel Goldwyn's Technicolor Musical Farce
WONDER MAN
VIRGINIA MAYO • VERA ELLEN
EXTRA! "THE MIRACLE OF RADAR" REVEALING THE WEAPON THAT WON THE WAR
NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
HARDING
Starts 1:40—BETTE DAVIS, JOHN DALL
"THE CORN IS GREEN"
JACK OAKIE "ON STAGE, EVERYBODY"
TWO LATE FEATURES!
CONGRESS Starts 1:50 / GATEWAY Starts 1:35 — Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" Plus Selected Shorts! Last "Bell Tolls" at 10:25 p.m.
TERMINAL "The CHICAGO KID" Plus "A GUY, A GAL & A PAL"
CRYSTAL Open 1:45 / BELPARK Open 1:45 — Rand. Scott, Ruth Warrick "CHINA SKY" "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES"
BILTMORE Open 1:45—Kath. HEPBURN Spencer Tracy, "Without LOVE" Plus JOEL McCREA in "THE UNSEEN"
Will Rogers Open 1:45 / DRAKE Open 1:45 — Don. O'Connor, Peggy Ryan "Patrick the Great" & "IT'S in the BAG"
PORTAGE Open 1:45—Ginger Rogers, Jos. Cotten, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" Plus PAT PARRISH in "LET'S GO STEADY"
ADMIRAL Open 1:45 'THUNDERHEAD' OLSEN & JOHNSON, "SEE MY LAWYER"
LUNA Open 1:45 BETTY GRABLE, DICK HAYMES, "Diamond HORSESHOE" Plus Phillip Dorn, Mary Astor, "BLONDE FEVER"
ALBA Open 1:45—VERONICA LAKE, Sonny TUFTS, "BRING ON THE GIRLS" Plus RODDY McDOWALL, "THUNDERHEAD"
TIFFIN 4051 W. North Priscilla Bail COOL Spencer Tracy "WITHOUT LOVE" Kath. Hepburn Joel McCrea "THE UNSEEN" Gail Russell
ALAMO Randolph Scott, Ruth Warwick 3639 Chgo. Ave. "CHINA SKY" "Earl Carroll's Vanities" C. Moore D. O'Keefe
KARLOV Roddy McDowall "Thunderhead" Eddie Bracken, "BRING ON THE GIRLS"

THREE V's have we! V for Van! V for his Venus! V for a 5th glorious week of moonlight romance, fun and music!
VAN JOHNSON
ESTHER WILLIAMS
"THRILL OF A ROMANCE"
IN TECHNICOLOR
An MGM hit with
TOMMY DORSEY • LAURITZ MELCHIOR and his orchestra and his songs
Op. 8:45 A. M. Last Feat. 11:15 P. M.
BALABAN & KATZ
UNITED ARTISTS
RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN
Extra! "Chips and Putts" with CHAMP BYRON NELSON and "Jug" McSpaden

DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M. — AIR-CONDITIONED STUDIO VAN BUREN at MICHIGAN — CONTINUOUS TO MIDNITE
HEDY LAMARR
Now IT CAN BE SHOWN to ADULTS ONLY, OVER 21 YEARS of AGE
"Ecstasy"
AND
JEAN GABIN—SIMONE SIMON
"HUMAN PASSION"
29th WEEK

NORTH
• JULIAN 918 Belmont—Open 12:30—COOL "GUN TO GUN" & 3 Cartoons! "FUGITIVE OF THE PLAINS" Buster CRABBE "LIGHTNIN' BILL CARSON," TIM McCOY
• SHERIDAN 4038 SHERIDAN—COOLED Nils Asther, Heinz Walter "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET" ALAN LADD, "SALTY O'ROURKE"
EXTRA! LATE SHOW! COME AS LATE AS 11 P. M. AND SEE BOTH FEATURES!
• VOGUE 3812 Broadway / • DEVON 6325 Broadway, Both Theatres — SPENCER TRACY Katharine HEPBURN / LUCILLE BALL / JOEL McCREA / HERBERT MARSHALL — COOLED "THE UNSEEN"
BOTH THEATERS: MIRACLE OF RADAR
• BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark / • N. CENTER 4051 Lincoln — RANDOLPH SCOTT "CHINA SKY" DENNIS O'KEEFE / Constance MOORE "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES"
N. CENTER ONLY: 5 CARTOONS! BOTH Theatres! COOLED FOR COMFORT! BUCK'M ONLY: MIRACLE OF RADAR
• MODE 3012 Sher.—COOL—3 CARTOONS! "MANHUNT MYSTERY ISLAND" ROY ROGERS, "UTAH" GABBY HAYES "TRAILING DOUBLE TROUBLE" Range Busters
• 400 6746 Sher. — IN TECHNICOLOR! COOL MARLENE DIETRICH CHARLES BOYER, "GARDEN OF ALLAH" RONALD COLMAN, "PRISONER OF ZENDA"
• BIOGRAPH 2433 Lin. — COOLED Open 12:45 / 3 Cartoons! HOPALONG CASSIDY "BORDER PATROL" "TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN" John Howard "BRIDGE TO ETERNITY" MYSTERY ISLAND!
• DAVIS 4614 Lin. — COOL EDDIE BRACKEN / SUSAN HAYWARD "YOUNG AND WILLING" ROBERT BENCHLEY Gary GRANT, "TOPPER," Constance BENNETT
• ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Op. 1:30—COOL COLOR CARTOON! NEWS! BETTY GRABLE in "THIS WAY, PLEASE" Fred MacMurray "NO TIME for LOVE" Claudette COLBERT
EXTRA! THE MIRACLE OF RADAR
• VIC Sheff.-Belm.—COOL—ANNE BAXTER Franchot TONE, "5 GRAVES to CAIRO" Joan Leslie, "SKY'S THE LIMIT" Fred Astaire

review 3:35—5:40 7:45—9:50 — Drama — feature 2:00 4:05—6:10 8:15—10:20
CLIFTON WEBB Laura DANA ANDREWS
this brilliant, sophisticated detective story must be seen from the beginning
The ESQUIRE
"ROUGHLY SPEAKING"
ROSALIND RUSSELL, JACK CARSON
And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 1:26, 3:47, 6:08, 8:34, 11:00
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Reg. Pk. 1039 OPEN 1:15—35c TO 6:30 Two Technicolor Hits!
RODDY McDOWALL 'THUNDERHEAD' Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake, Sonny Tufts "BRING ON THE GIRLS"
SURF Dearborn at Division—Request Films Feat. 1:20, 3:19, 5:08, 6:57, 8:46, 10:35 GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS "TOBACCO ROAD" And THE SURF DIGEST
LANE COURT OPEN 12:30 COOL Armitage at Clark Donald O'Connor, "PATRICK THE GREAT" "Man Who Walked Alone"—Dishes to Ladies
LAKE SHORE 3175 BROADWAY—COOL E. Bracken, Veronica Lake "Bring on the Girls," 2:05, 4:07, 6:09, 8:, Foster, B. Johnson, "Thunderhead," 1:35, 4:36, 7:35, 10:36
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr 'L'—Op. 1:00 Ingrid Bergman, "Gaslight" & CARY GRANT in "TOPPER"
CALO 5404 N. Clark Street. Open 12:30. COOL Don. O'Connor, "Patrick the Great" Fred Allen, Jack Benny, "It's in the Bag"
RIDGE 1550 Devon. Open 1:00. Late Show "LET'S GO STEADY," G. Rogers J. Cotten, S. Temple, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
WINDSOR 1235 N. Clark St.—Open 1:30 Spencer Tracy, "Without LOVE" AIR COND. & "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES"
COED 1830 Morse—Ray Milland "TILL WE MEET AGAIN" L. Bari, F. Lederer, "Bridge of San Luis Rey"
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Ave. In Color M. Dietrich, "Garden of Allah" Carr Grant, Constance Bennett, "TOPPER"
ROSEWOOD 1822 Montr.—Sts. 1:30—COOL In Color! "Salome," "See My Lawyer"
ESSEX 717 W. Sheridan "The Suspect" C. Laughton Sts. 2. Cool. J. Davis, "SHE GETS HER MAN"
NORTHWEST
MONT CLARE
COOLED FOR COMFORT — IN COLOR — GARY COOPER — INGRID BERGMAN
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
Harry Langdon "PISTOL PACKIN' NITWITS"
GRAND 3433 North. Shirley Temple Joseph Cotten, Ginger Rogers Op. 1:00 COOL Mat. Only "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" "Monster and the Ape" Chaps. June Preisser, "LET'S GO STEADY"
RIVOLI 4380 Elston — Amateur Show 8:15 Open 1 p.m. — AIR CONDITIONED R. Colman, Doug Fairbanks, "Prisoner of Zenda" Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster, "Thunderhead"
AVALOE 2811 Diversey. Cool. 2 Color Hits! Eddie Bracken "SALOME, Where She Danced" Sonny Tufts "Bring on the Girls"
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:00—COOL Pat Parrish, "Let's Go Steady" Richard Arlen, "THE PHANTOM SPEAKS" 5 ACTS VODVIL ON STAGE
NITA 2915 Milw. Op. 1:30. Late Show 10 "Blonde from Singapore" "Sailor's Holiday," "2 Yanks from Trinidad"
METRO "Salome Where She Danced" DON O'CONNOR, "PATRICK THE GREAT"

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN
Sts. 1:15—JOAN FONTAINE, GEORGE BRENT "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"
ABBOTT & COSTELLO "NAUGHTY NINETIES"
BALABAN & KATZ GRANADA
Open 1:30—BETTE DAVIS, JOHN DALL "CORN IS GREEN"
Jack Oakie Peggy Ryan "ON STAGE, EVERYBODY"
BALABAN & KATZ RIVIERA
Open 1:30—Judy GARLAND, Robert WALKER "THE CLOCK"
NANCY KELLY "BETRAYAL from the EAST"
CENTURY Open 1:30 / NORSHORE Open 1:30 / NORTOWN Open 1:15 / PANTHEON Open 1:30 / BELMONT Open 1:30 — Gary Cooper Ingrid Bergman AKIM TAMIROFF "For Whom the BELL TOLLS" Plus Variety Program & News All Technicolor Show! Last "Bell Tolls" at 10:30
HOWARD SPENCER TRACY, Katharine HEPBURN, "WITHOUT LOVE" Gail RUSSELL, Joel McCREA, "The UNSEEN"
LAKESIDE Donald O'CONNOR, Peggy Ryan "PATRICK THE GREAT" Fred ALLEN, Jack BENNY, "IT'S IN THE BAG"
COVENT Ginger ROGERS, Joseph COTTEN "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" Plus SKINNAY ENNIS, "LET'S GO STEADY"
GINE Open 1:45 — 2 Sensational Horror Hits! "THE VAMPIRE'S GHOST" Plus RICHARD ARLEN, "PHANTOM SPEAKS"
WEST
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO
Open 1:45—JOAN FONTAINE, GEORGE BRENT "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"
ABBOTT & COSTELLO "NAUGHTY NINETIES"
TWO LATE FEATURES!
PARADISE Open 1:45—Robt. Young, "Those ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS" Plus "TARZAN & THE BEAUTIFUL AMAZONS" TWO LATE FEATURES!
Cent. Pk. Sts. 1:00—Barbara STANWYCK "UNION PACIFIC" Plus "A GUY, A GAL & A PAL"
STATE Open 1:30 — SPENCER TRACY Katharine HEPBURN, "WITHOUT LOVE" plus GAIL RUSSELL, "THE UNSEEN"
SENATE Open 1:45 / MANOR Open 1:30 — RANDOLPH SCOTT "CHINA SKY" & "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES"
• AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—COOL—5 Hits 2 CARTOONS! NEWS! Joel McCREA, "UNSEEN" Herbert MARSHALL "CHICAGO KID" DON "RED" BARRY EXTRA! THE MIRACLE OF RADAR
• B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roose.—COOL ALEXIS SMITH ERROL FLYNN, "GENTLEMAN JIM" plus Joel McCREA, "UNSEEN" Herbert MARSHALL
• JOY 1611 W. Roose.—COOL—3 CARTOONS! Roy Rogers, "Is OLD CHEYENNE" Bill Elliott, "MAN FROM THUNDER RIVER"
• CRAWFORD 10 S. CRAWFORD—COOL MADELEINE CARROLL RONALD COLMAN, "PRISONER OF ZENDA" JIMMIE STEWART, "MADE for EACH OTHER" EXTRA! THE MIRACLE OF RADAR
BYRD Madison-Cicero MELVYN DOUGLAS BURGESS MEREDITH Merle OBERON, "THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING" CARY GRANT, "TOPPER" Constance BENNETT EXTRA! THE MIRACLE OF RADAR
• WEST END 121 N. CICERO—COOLED 2 HITS!—2 CARTOONS! "BORDER CABALLERO" TIM McCOY "FLAME OF WEST" Johnny MACK BROWN "WHOLESALE DESTRUCTION" Capt. America
IMPERIAL Betty Grable, Cesar Romero Technicolor! "CONEY ISLAND" "Man Who Walked Alone," Ray Aldridge "EASY LIFE," NEWS, CARTOON, SHORT
4 STAR 2418 W. Madison—3 Features Gilbert & Howard, "Trouble Chasers" Donald O'Connor "Patrick the Great" Peggy Ryan Eddy Drew, 'Trail to Gun Sight' & 'Fuzzy Knights'
CENTURY 1421 W. Mad. 5 Hits! Cartoon! R. Hayden, "Wyoming Hurricane" Richard Dix, "Mark of the Whistler" Jean Parker, "Lady in the Death House" "Death in the Dark," "Monster and the Ape"
LINDY 1710 W. Mad. 5 HITS! 2 CARTOONS! Geo. O'Brien, "Rochester of Range" ROY ROGERS "BORDER LEGION" "TERROR TRAIL"
MADLIN 1910 W. Madison. 5 Hits! 2 Cartoons! Laurel and Hardy, "Big Noise" "Strangers in Night" & "Stagecoach to Monterey"
MARSHALL SQ. 2271 W. Cermak. Op. 1 "Earl Carroll's Vanities" Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, "Without Love"
SOUTH
E.A.R. Op. 1:30 p.m. Yvonne DeCarlo, D. Bruce "Salome Where She Danced" Technicolor AIR COND. Olsen & Johnson, 'SEE MY LAWYER'
LEX 1162 E. 63rd St. Open 12:30. COOL Fred Allen, "IT'S IN THE BAG" Ginger Rogers, J. Cotten, 'I'LL BE SEEING YOU'
COLONY 59th & Kedzie Cool. Dennis O'Keefe "Earl Carroll's Vanities" S. Tracy, K. Hepburn, "WITHOUT LOVE"

DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN
3rd and FINAL WEEK! Every page of the Pulitzer Prize novel brought to pulsing life!
RINGING GLORIOUSLY AND TRUE— with matchless human adventure!
John Hersey's "A BELL for ADANO"
JOHN HODIAK
GENE TIERNEY
WILLIAM BENDIX
Richard Conte • Stanley Prager
Reed Hadley • Henry Morgan
Montague Banks • Glenn Langan
Suddenly nothing else mattered except that she was a woman and he was a man!
BALABAN & KATZ
ROOSEVELT
STATE NR. WASHINGTON
Extra—IN COLOR! WALT DISNEY'S LATEST CARTOON RIOT "The First Aid-ers"
Op. 8:45 a.m. Last Feat. 11:15 p.m.

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L NABORHOOD THEATERS
MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED
AVALON Late Show 10:15 In Technicolor! Cornel Wilde Merle Oberon "A SONG TO REMEMBER" Judy Garland Robert Walker "THE CLOCK"
CAPITOL Late Show 10:25 Bette Davis John Dall Nigel Bruce "THE CORN IS GREEN" Lee Tracy Nancy Kelly "BETRAYAL from the EAST"
STRATFORD Late Show Tonight at 10:30 STAGE: 5 BIG ACTS Plus on the Screen: A Jolly Ghost on the Haunt! "THAT'S THE SPIRIT" Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Ruth Warrick, Ellen Drew Randolph Scott in "CHINA SKY"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery / RHODES 70th-Rhodes — Randolph Scott Ellen Drew "CHINA SKY" Dennis O'Keefe "Earl Carroll's Vanities"
OGDEN 63rd-Ashland / GROVE 70th-Cottage / HIGHLAND 72nd-Ashland — Spencer Tracy Katharine Hepburn Keenan Wynn "WITHOUT LOVE" Lynn Merrick "A Guy, a Gal & a Pal"
SHORE 75th-Kingston / COSMO 79th-Halsted — Donald O'Connor Peggy Ryan "PATRICK THE GREAT" Jackie Moran "LET'S GO STEADY"
FROLIC 55th-Ellis—A Double Shocker! Terrifying! "VAMPIRE'S GHOST" Richard Arlen, "THE PHANTOM SPEAKS"
HAMILTON 71st-Pax. "THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA" Yvonne DeCarlo, "SALOME, Where She Danced"
OAKLAND 20th-Drexel—A Double Shocker! Terrifying! "VAMPIRE'S GHOST" Richard Arlen in "THE PHANTOM SPEAKS"
"MET" 47th-South Parkway—Lynn Merrick in "A GUY, A GAL & A PAL" Woody Herman's orch., "EARL Carroll's Vanities"
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI
Open 1:30—GEORGE RAFT, JOAN BENNETT "NOB HILL" TECHNICOLOR! ABBOTT & COSTELLO "NAUGHTY NINETIES" TWO COMPLETE FEATURES AT 10:20
BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN
Open 1:30—MERLE OBERON, PAUL MUNI 'A SONG TO REMEMBER' JUDY GARLAND ROBERT WALKER "THE CLOCK"
TOWER Gary COOPER, Ingrid BERGMAN "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" & Selected SHORTS! Last FEATURE at 10:25
MARYLAND SPENCER TRACY, Katherine Hepburn, "WITHOUT LOVE" GAIL RUSSELL, JOEL McCREA, "THE UNSEEN"
REGAL ALAN LADD, GAIL RUSSELL "SALTY O'ROURKE" Plus "THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"
★V Op. 1:30. Cool. "Air Force," John Garfield Craig Young, Donald O'Connor, "Mr. Big" Gloria Jean, Ritz Bros., "Behind the 8 Ball"
★ARK Op. 12:30. Cool. 'Xmas Holiday,' Deanna Durbin, Gene Kelly, "Roger Touhy, Gangster," Preston Foster, Victor McLaglen George Sanders, "Appointment in Berlin"
★MIDWAY Open 1:30. Cool. Michael O'Shea Virginia Mayo, S. Hayward, T. Conway, 'Falcon in Danger,' 'Billy the Kid Renegade'
★WOODLAWN Open 12:30. Cool. W. Bendix "Life Best," John Hodiak "Home is Indiana," Jeanne Crain, Lon McCallister W. Brennan, "Scream in the Dark," M. McDonald
★CHELTEN Op. 1:30. Cool. Robt. Cummings "Saboteur," Priscilla Lane Fred Astaire, "The Sky's the Limit," Jean Leslie Turhan Bey, "Destination Unknown," Irene Hervey
★SUN Open 1:30. Cool. Pat O'Brien "Broadway," George Raft, Janet Blair "Phantom Lady," Ella Raines, Franchot Tone Plus Color Cartoon Festival
★RAY Open 1:30. Cool. "Manpower," Geo. Raft Edw. G. Robinson, "Purple Heart," Dana Andrews, Turhan Bey, "Bombay Clipper," M. Montez
PICCADILLY ALWAYS COOL
GARY COOPER — INGRID BERGMAN — AKIM TAMIROFF
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
LAST SHOW STARTS 9:00
MIDWEST Donald Barry, Otto Kruger "THE CHICAGO KID" "FLAME OF THE WEST"
HARPER Shirley Temple, Joseph Cotten Ginger Rogers, "I'll Be Seeing You" Also "THE VAMPIRE'S GHOST"
HYDE PARK Claudette Colbert, Fred. March "SIGN OF THE CROSS"
1225 E. 47th OPEN 1:30 — KEN — First Hyde Park Showing! "A Gay Gal from the Badlands" YVONNE DE CARLO IN TECHNICOLOR 'SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED' OLSEN & JOHNSON IN "SEE MY LAWYER" —WHIRLING WITH LAUGHS—
KIMBARK 6340 Kimbark—Op. 12:30—COOL In Color! Roddy McDowall "THUNDERHEAD". PRESTON FOSTER also "Cyclone Prairie Ranger," Charles Starrett
STATE 11020 S. Michigan — Randolph SCOTT, Ruth WARRICK Dennis "Earl Carroll's Vanities" O'Keefe
MICHIGAN 55th-Michigan—COOLED Latest! All-AMERICAN News! "LET'S GO STEADY" and GINGER ROGERS SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
JACKSON PK. J. Moran, Pat Parrish Ginger Rogers "LET'S GO STEADY" Shirley Temple "I'll Be Seeing You"
PARK 3955 S. Parkway. 3 Features "Enemy of Women," "Swing Out, Sister" Bob Steele, "TRIGGER LAW." Hoot Gibson
HIGHWAY 63rd-Western. Cool. Pat Parrish "LET'S GO STEADY" J. Cotten, S. Temple, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
RAMOVA 85th & Halsted. Katharine Hepburn "WITHOUT LOVE" Plus "THE UNSEEN." Joel McCrea
CORAL 95th-Cicero. Op. 1. Free Parking D. O'Connor, "Patrick the Great" & Gene Autry, 'Comin' Round the Mountain'
MARQUETTE 63d-Ked. Cool. Pat Parrish "LET'S GO STEADY" J. Cotten, S. Temple, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial-Op. 11:30 Spen. Tracy, 'Without Love' & A Guy, a Gal & a Pal"
HARVARD 63rd & HARVARD—CARTOON "LET'S GO STEADY" G. Rogers, S. Temple, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT! Last Feature at 12:30 A. M.
RKO PALACE AIR-CONDITIONED RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE OPEN 9:45 A. M.
GARY COOPER • LORETTA YOUNG ACTION-ROMANCE! "Along Came Jones"
Beautiful Cheat
WED.—"BACK TO BATAAN"
COMPLETE MIDNIGHT SHOW STARTS AT 12:20 A. M.
RKO GRAND AIR-CONDITIONED CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH OPEN 9:45 A. M.
PRISON-BREAK IN THE BIG HOUSE
Thomas MITCHELL Marsha HUNT Richard ANDERSON • Barry NELSON
"WITHIN THESE WALLS"
PLUS LAUREL & HARDY in "The BULLFIGHTERS"
RIALTO BURLESK
STARS AT 9AM 2:00PM 7:00PM PERSONAL APPEARANCE JESSICA ROGERS In Big Revue—Screen! "I'll Tell the World"
• • SUBURBAN • • WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE!
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM OF ENTERTAINMENT
WORLD'S LARGEST DRIVE IN THEATRE 9500 N. WAUKEGAN RD.
SHOWS AT 8 P.M.-10 P.M. MIDNIGHT
MARGARET O'BRIEN "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS"
STARTS TOMORROW—JIMMY DURANTE
CLAUDETTE COLBERT & FRED MacMURRAY "Practically Yours" SELECTED SHORTS

LATE SHOW TONIGHT!
AIR-CONDITIONED ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NR. STATE
OP. 9:30 A.M. Pr. Chgo. 12 and 3
ON STAGE YOUR "ANGELINA" BOY
LOUIS PRIMA AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Plus LILYANN CAROL
DIXIE ROBERTS
Mike Softon • Allen Lagle
Extra ROLLY ROLLS "Vanities" Star
SCREEN OF THEATRE LATIN LOVE FIESTA!
The Gay Señorita with JINX FALKENBURG
MONROE AT THE LOOP MONROE AT DEARBORN
HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED
Open 8:30—Late Show—Latest News
ALAN LADD—GAIL RUSSELL "SALTY O'ROURKE"
Rosalind Russell—Jack Carson "ROUGHLY SPEAKING"
CLARK Clark at Madison Midnite Show LATEST NEWS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Jean Arthur John Wayne in "Lady Takes a Chance"
Also "CITADEL OF CRIME"
• • SUBURBAN • • WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.

NO MAN'S LAND
GARY COOPER—INGRID BERGMAN
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
OPEN 12:30 — TEATRO — 30c to 6:00
EVANSTON
STADIUM Open 1:30—25c to 6:30 Fred Allen, Jack Benny "IT'S IN THE BAG" & Dennis O'Keefe, Rochester "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"
B&K VARSITY Open 1:30 MERLE OBERON PAUL MUNI "A SONG TO REMEMBER" Technicolor Featurette, "America the Beautiful" Last "A Song to Remember" at 10:30
B&K CORONET Starts 3—R. McDowall "Thunderhead"—In Color! Plus OLSEN & JOHNSON, "SEE MY LAWYER"
WILMETTE
WILMETTE Open 1:30—25c to 6:00 SPENCER TRACY "WITHOUT LOVE" Katharine Hepburn Lynn Merrick, "A Girl, A Guy and A Pal" and "The Fleet That Came to Stay"
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "WITHOUT LOVE" Spencer TRACY, Katharine HEPBURN Also "STAR BRIGHT"
GLENCOE
GLENCOE Open 1:30—25c to 6:30 GAIL RUSSELL JOEL McCREA "THE UNSEEN" H. MARSHALL
WINNETKA
COMMUNITY BING CROSBY Betty Hutton, Sonny Tufts, "Here Come the Waves"
LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH 'Endearing Young Charms' with LARAINE DAY—ROBERT YOUNG
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Open 1:30 P.M.—JOEL McCREA "THE UNSEEN" & Randolph SCOTT in "THE CHINA SKY" AIR COND.
DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES Op. 1:30 p.

High Vitamin Cabbage Is Plentiful Now

Ration Roundup

RED STAMPS

GOOD THRU AUG. 31 | GOOD THRU SEPT. 30
GOOD THRU OCT. 31 | GOOD THRU NOV. 30

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamp 36, 5 pounds, expires Aug. 31. Ration boards accepting canning sugar applications.

SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, 4, each good indefinitely for one pair.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

Aug. 25, 1945

BY MARY MEADE

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Home grown cabbage is a good buy, economically and nutritionally. The greener those leaves, the more vitamins. Raw cabbage is better than cooked, and frequent bowls of cole slaw make menus more healthful. There are so many cole slaw variations that this popular salad needn't seem ordinary.

Cabbage and grated carrot; cabbage and diced cucumber; cabbage, sliced radishes, and green onions, are several popular versions. Diced apple or peach goes well with cole slaw, too. It isn't smart to shred the cabbage too early, for the cut vegetable loses vitamins on exposure to air. Freshly shredded cabbage is better.

A small head of summer cabbage may be cut into quarters or eighths for quick cooking. Boil the vegetable until barely tender and serve it well seasoned, with hot white sauce, egg or cheese sauce, or tomato sauce. It's good plain, with a little butter or margarine, too. Carefully cooked new cabbage is a delicious hot vegetable.

Blue point budgeting never was the problem red point rationing has been and still is. We simply forgot about those 80 point canned fruits and ate fresh ones instead. It's good to be able to buy more canned fruit juices, canned fruits, and vegetables, now that they cost only money. Supplies are limited, tho, so the more home canning we do, the better off we shall be next winter. Canned citrus juices are plentiful, so there's no need for us to worry too much about the breakfast juice problem. We should be canning peaches, tomatoes, and garden vegetables right now, however.

Here's a refrigerator cooky which saves sugar, because it uses none. It does take fat, of course, but not too much.

Molasses Refrigerator Cookies
[Four dozen]
½ cup molasses
½ cup melted shortening
1 egg, beaten
3 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon soda

Combine molasses and shortening. Add egg and stir until blended. Sift dry ingredients together and add. Mix smooth. Form into a roll and wrap in waxed paper. Chill in refrigerator until firm. Slice thin and bake on greased baking sheet at 375 degrees 10 to 15 minutes.

TURN IN WASTE FATS!

Kitchen Pointers
By Mary Meade

"A friend is sending me some tarragon from her garden. How do I use it to make tarragon vinegar?"

Fill a fruit jar loosely with fresh tarragon leaves and cover with any good vinegar—a white wine vinegar is excellent. Cover and let stand 24 hours. Strain into a second jar and keep tightly covered.

"What is the procedure in drying apricots and peaches?"

Select only fresh, clean, perfectly sound fruits. Apricots should be tree ripened, peaches ripe enough to eat, without being "dead ripe." Wash. Leave apricots unpeeled; peel peaches. Cut in halves and remove stones. Place fruit on trays in single layers with cut side up. Steam for 5 to 7 minutes or give sulfur treatment. Dry apricots at 130 degrees, gradually increasing to 165 degrees, then lowering again to 130 degrees toward end of drying. Dry peaches at 125 degrees, gradually increasing to 175 degrees; then lower to 125 degrees.

The range oven may be used for drying, if oven shelves are first covered with wire screen or cheesecloth. Keep shelves 3 inches apart and leave oven door ajar. Rotate trays for even drying and check temperatures with thermometer as well as with use of oven regulator.

Sulfur fruit out of doors. Have ready a barrel or tight packing box large enough to cover stacked trays which have been set up on wood blocks. Wrap one level teaspoon of sulfur for each pound of fruit in paper and place in tin can beside the trays. Light paper and quickly cover trays with barrel so that no fumes may escape. Leave apricots covered 1½ to 2 hours; peaches from 12 to 30 minutes.

"What causes meat loaf to be heavy rather than light and soft after baking?"

"When meat loaf is heavy it may have been packed too tightly in the pan or the meat may have been too coarsely ground. For a soft, light loaf, add a filler such as bread crumbs, cooked rice, or oatmeal and enough liquid to moisten well. Meat which contains some fat makes a more tender loaf.

[For answers to your cooking questions, call or write Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune, Superior 0200. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with mail requests.]

Albert Bouche's
Beautiful
VILLA VENICE
NOW OPEN
With His Own Musical Creation
For Smart People
Forty Minutes from the Loop Route 21
Call for Reservations Daily After 1 P. M.—Wheeling 8. Ask for 'Johnny'

Doll Pattern

BY ELLEN BRUCE

A cunning doll dressed in a smart new jumper outfit is an attractive, inexpensive gift for a child. It is easy to make, and the pattern includes complete directions for making body, clothes, shoes, and wig.

For instructions in making the doll, No. 1002, send 15 CENTS in coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Blouse-Slip Combination Is a Slick Idea

BY REA SEEGER

Timed for the fall rush on suits are the new fall models featuring contrast shades in the best of the combination formations—the petticoat with a shirtwaist top cut all in one piece. Discerning women who have deplored, with good reason, the bothersome shirtwaist that invariably puffs above the belt of the skirt will want to pin chest medals on the designer of such a smooth one piece model, because, with one of these double duty slips of underskirt and shirtwaist all hazards of sloppy grooming are removed.

Five contrast shades are ready—dazzling white, delicate flesh pink, a stunning eggshell beige, soft blue, and a clear soft yellow. They are all slick colors for that V neck line of suit jackets, dark light, bright, or neutral. The tops are just like tailored shirtwaists, with turnover collars, elbow length sleeves, and buttons down the narrow front panels.

The skirt fits as smooth as skin and it is just the right length, which is downright magic by any one's standard. The material is super-smooth rayon crepe. It slides easily with every motion of the body and never bunches or rides up, a trick of cut and fit that will please everybody.

There are several new ideas that change the neck line appearance of this shirtwaist top slip. A bow tie of sharp contrast, either neat and small or large and flattering, works wonders. So do the little velvet string ties or big swishy ascots of taffeta in stripes, checks, or plaids. Bright gleaming satin is another contrast, in brilliant colors or subtle neutrals. One of the newest necktie ideas is to have a band of thin wool plaid matching the plaid jacket or skirt of the suit worn with the blouse-slip.

The price mark of the one piece model is moderate, the details are perfect, and the colors just what you need for any wardrobe. It is the find of the season.

[For further information call Rea Seeger Superior 0200.]

Gen. Dawes to Mark 80th Year Monday

[Continued from page 11, column 2]

ters, Mrs. Frederick Greeley, is in Winnetka now, she will not receive with the debutante and her parents, having returned recently from the hospital with her new daughter, Lynn Louise, born July 29. Lt. Greeley, who has been serving with the army air forces in Madison, Wis., has received his discharge and will be home soon. Also discharged from the army air forces is Lt. Hannaford Jr., who will be present at today's party.

Miss Kellett will be Miss Hannaford's house guest until the opening of college and will be the special guest at a luncheon next Thursday in the Indian Hill club.

Miss Marcia Turner will make her bow to society at a tea which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wood Turner, will give tomorrow afternoon in their Winnetka home. The debutante will be assisted by the Misses Gay Tuttle, Anne Schmidt, Kimball, Burnett, Loomis, Margaret MacFarland, Alice Butz, and Isobel Lindsay. The Turners will give a buffet supper for the young women following the party.

Miss Edith Seaman, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. W. Elmer Seaman of Evanston, will entertain at luncheon today at home to celebrate her birthday anniversary. Miss Seaman, a graduate of the Roycemore school, will enter her sophomore year at Northwestern university this fall. She will make her debut next year, when her brother, Pvt. William E. Seaman, will be home from Germany, where he is serving with the army of occupation.

$5 Prize Recipe

Golden Dessert
[Serves eight]
2 cups cooked rice
6 medium cooking apples
1 tablespoon margarine
¾ cup sugar
1 cup orange juice

Arrange a layer of rice in bottom of greased casserole, then a layer of pared and thinly sliced apples. Dot with margarine, sprinkle with sugar. Repeat rice and apple layers until casserole is filled, topping with rice. Pour orange juice over all and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 40 minutes. Serve hot or cold with plain or whipped cream.

MRS. MARIE BARTLETT,
R. F. D. No. 1, Sarona, Wis.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Monday Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Oranges
Cooked Wheat Cereal
Enriched Toast, Jam
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Creamed Chipped Beef on Toast
Celery Curls Olives
Fresh Pears, Cookies
Milk

DINNER
Chicken Noodle Loaf
Corn on the Cob Broiled Tomatoes
Cucumber, Onion Salad
Whole Wheat Bread
*Golden Dessert

*See today's prize recipe.

SHANGRI-LA
Rum means Romance!
From pirate days to modern times rum has been a drink of romance and excitement—you'll find a new exhaltation in our rum drinks—they are *taller, cooler* and *headier!* Come in tonight!
[Sensible Air-conditioning, too—for your comfort and serenity!]
222 N. STATE ST. • PHONE: CEN. 1001
"Where Dining Is A Gusty Delight"

Thru the Looking Glass

If you dislike fussing around with deodorants, you can solve the problem nicely with some little cotton pads saturated in a liquid that guards against underarm perspiration and protects against odors. They're effective and convenient and give full protection from one to seven days, depending on individual needs. Packed 35 to a jar, the little rounds of cotton cloth are soaked in a pleasantly scented liquid, all ready to use.

A single pad serves for the area under both arms and after being swabbed over the clean skin may be discarded. A little time should be allowed for the moisture to dry and then a dash of talcum or dusting powder should be used. With these, as with any similar preparation, the directions the manufacturer prints on the label should be followed closely to insure maximum efficiency and safety.

For those who prefer a cream type deodorant, the manufacturers of the little pads have a smooth-textured cream that's pleasant and easy to use. It vanishes in seconds and has the nice quality of staying soft in the jar until the last bit is used.

Both the products are moderately priced and have achieved popularity with men as well as with women.

Deodorants and anti-perspirants know no season with persons who care about being well groomed. However, some of us are inclined to think they belong more to the hot midsummer days and when cooler weather sets in we'll taper off on their use. But the day that starts out cool is apt to wind up a scorcher, and those who start off in the morning without using a deodorant may very well find that the clothing is stained by perspiration and they personally are far from being dainty.

LOUISE DOOLEY.

[For information telephone Louise Dooley, Superior 0200. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for written reply.]

Reception Will Open Sun Deck at Gardiner

Former members of the Auxiliary Ambulance Corps of Illinois, which closed its war time activities last spring, will have a chance to inspect the corps' final gift to Gardiner General hospital—$2,500 worth of gayly colored furniture—at a reception from 2 to 4 p. m. tomorrow to open the hospital's new sun deck. Among the guests at the party will be Col. John L. Hall, medical officer in charge of the hospital; Mrs. Royden J. Keith, former president of the corps; Mrs. William Merrick, former treasurer; and Mrs. Herbert C. Hoagland, who was the corps' secretary and assistant treasurer.

college inn *Presents*
george paxton
and his orchestra
dinning sisters
1944's newest—1945's best
professor backwards
the dean of laughology
panther room
bamboo room
no cover charge in either room • minimum charge in bamboo room $1, except sat. plus existing taxes
hotel sherman

Gay Aprons

You will want to start sewing immediately when you look at these gay aprons. Style No. 2960 is cut in one size, requiring ¾ yard of 35 inch material; and ¾ yard contrasting, for apron with bib top; ⅓ yard of 35 inch material and ⅝ yard contrasting for apron with midriff. The other short apron requires ⅓ yard of 35 inch material and ¾ yard contrasting. Applique included.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Household Forum
By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. George H., Chicago—When I must stitch heavy cretonne on my sewing machine, I find it a help to rub the seams with plain yellow soap. In this way the needle is not so apt to break.

Mrs. E. S., Gary, Ind.—When I find any rust on the broiler of my range, I soak a cloth in ordinary household ammonia and cover the rusted surface with it. Then I close the range door. A little later I remove the cloth and the rust can be washed off.

Mrs. Bill H., Milwaukee—I have discovered, since I have been serving fish in many ways these last few years, that it is a help to keep dipping my fingers in salt when I'm preparing it. In this way the fish isn't so likely to slip and slide.

N. U. Settlement Group Will Hold Picnic Tonight

Members of the North Shore Junior board of the Northwestern university settlement and their husbands will gather for a picnic supper at 6 o'clock tonight at No Oaks, the Northbrook home of Mrs. William L. Taylor Jr.

ORPHAN ANNIE
WELL-WELL--WELL! YOU'RE GORGEOUS!
OH, DADDY--DADDY! I-NEVER HAD SO MUCH FUN--WHY, I COULD BUY ANYTHING!
8-25-45
SURE! WELL, WHAT ALL DID YOU GET?
I DIDN'T BUY SO VERY MUCH--SOME DRESSES--A FEW OTHER THINGS I NEEDED--
IT--IT HARDLY SEEMED RIGHT--THERE'S SO LITTLE FOR ANYBODY TO BUY--I DIDN'T WANT TO BE A PIG!
HM-M--WELL, I GUESS NO ONE EVER COULD ACCUSE YOU OF TAKING MORE THAN YOUR SHARE--
HAROLD GRAY

GASOLINE ALLEY
I GOT SOME CARROTS AND BEANS AND SQUASH, BUT NO MEAT, SKEEZIX.
WE STILL HAVE A LITTLE HAM LEFT, NINA.
8-25
BUTCH, THE BUTCHER, HEARD ABOUT THAT. BLENDA BROWN MUST HAVE TOLD HIM.
SHE WOULD.
ANYWAY, I FELT SO SORRY FOR HIM BECAUSE HE IS SO HUNGRY FOR HAM THAT I INVITED HIM TO DINNER MONDAY.
THAT'S A KINDLY ACT— TO GIVE THE BUTCHER A TASTE OF HAM.
KING

Outdoor Play Vital to Health of School Child

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

If you have a child of school age in your family, who is not doing as well scholastically as you had hoped, something in this series of articles on possible causes for this state of affairs, may prove helpful.

We have, so far, touched upon a number of points in this connection: hearing, vision, any other physical difficulty discovered by a doctor's examination, food and rest. We'll take up the important subject of fresh air and exercise today.

Just as soon as your child is old enough to attend both the morning and afternoon session at school, he is substituting inactivity for activity and indoors for outdoors. He is, we may as well admit, spending the best and sunniest part of the day sitting still within four walls. And we who are his parents must compensate for this just as much as we can in the hours remaining after school and during week-ends.

So your school child should have vigorous outdoor play after school if he is to be well, and fresh, have an appetite, and sleep long and soundly, and so have the foundation of good health which is a necessary factor in achievement and coöperative behavior at school.

For the country and suburban mother this is easy to accomplish. For the city mother it requires managing. But it can and should be done. There are neighborhoods where traffic and companions make active play outdoors safe and desirable. Other play spots in our cities may be found in parks, squares, playgrounds, school playgrounds, athletic fields away from the school. Some church and settlement houses make provision for outdoor activities under supervision. Also many cities have streets designated by markers as "play streets" from which all vehicular traffic is banned, where children can play in safety.

The child who has plenty of fun, play, and sport in the fresh air is better in every way, is healthier and happier, and is thus better equipped for school work.

Homework may be the one factor in connection with outdoors and exercise that you cannot control. If home assignments at any age are too heavy to permit this healthful, actually necessary relaxation, then the school is wrong. If this is the case with your young son or daughter, see your child's teacher and talk it over with him or her, see the principal, and try and work out together a more equitable amount of homework. In other words, don't just let the matter ride to the detriment of your child's health.

* *

Riverside Outing.

The Riverside Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual outing and dinner tomorrow at the Cog Hills Country club.

Auxiliary of Legion to Hold Week-End Token Convention

Delegates attending a week-end token convention of the Illinois department of the American Legion auxiliary in the Morrison hotel will register this afternoon. Board members will have a closed dinner conference tonight, with Mrs. John Shimkus of Westville presiding. Mrs. Charles B. Gilbert of Norwich, Conn., national president, will be here to speak at a dinner tomorrow night. The meeting continues thru Monday. Attendance is limited to 50.

The 8 et 40, honor organization of the auxiliary corresponding to the Legion's 40 and 8, is holding its marche departmental in conjunction with the token convention and will give a luncheon at the Morrison tomorrow for Mrs. Valentine Delles, past national "chapeau"; Mrs. George Speir, department chapeau, Mrs. Shimkus, and other leaders. Mrs. Ann Dowling, petit chapeau of the Cook county salon, will be the hostess.

As the Legionnaires' 40 and 8 indicates 40 men and eight horses to each box car in transportation of troops across France in the first war, the women's 8 and 40 stands for a hat shop having eight hats for 40 women.

'This Nettle Danger' ... By William MacLeod Raine

(Copyright: 1945: By William MacLeod Raine)

WITNESS UNEARTHED
INSTALMENT XXX

As Cairns rose heavily to his feet Cliff Applegate and his younger son rode into the yard. The ranchman's gaze took in the ruffian's battered bleeding face, his cowed manner, and the harsh anger of Brand. He swung from the saddle and moved forward, a quirt dangling from his wrist.

"Lindy went down to the swimming hole after we got back," Brand told him. "I found him sitting on the rock deviling her."

"She was in swimming?" Cliff asked.

"Yes. I brought him back here and whaled him."

"He's just leaving, father," the girl said hurriedly. "I think maybe he was drunk."

"Go into the house, Lindy," the cattleman ordered.

Linda turned and went into the house, closing the door behind her. She heard the frightened protest of the victim, followed by a howl of pain, and she hurried to the back of the house.

Presently there was silence. She looked out of a window. Young Cliff was bringing up the horse of Cairns. The beaten man stumbled to the horse and clung to the horn to support himself. When at last he got his boot into the stirrup he had hardly the strength to drag himself to the hull. Slowly he rode away, shoulders bowed and both hands fastened in a tight grip to the pommel.

Linda went into the kitchen and sank down into a chair beside the table.

Bud Wong noted her white face and colorless lips. "Missy not feel well," he said.

Thru a window he had seen the last part of the fight and the subsequent quirting. He guessed that somehow she was involved in the trouble.

"I'm sick," she told him. "Go away please."

After a time she felt better physically, but the whole incident was something dreadful to remember. She knew that Cairns had got off lightly according to the code of the frontier.

Cairns lay on a hillside above the Diamond Tail ranch house until long after dark. Everybody had gone to bed except old Jeff. He could go down now unnoticed.

He was very stiff and sore. The least movement would send pains jumping thru his body.

Tho the clothes rubbing against his flesh made walking painful, he could not face the torture of getting into the saddle again. Leading the horse, he went down a draw to the house.

Jeff was muddling over his accounts when Cairns opened the door of the office. He looked up, and was startled at what he saw.

"Great Caesar's ghost!" he exclaimed. "Have you been tangling with a panther?"

"Gimme a drink," Cairns said hoarsely.

Jeff got a bottle and a glass.

"Who in Mexico did that to you?" Randall asked.

Cairns lied. "The Applegates jumped me, all three of them. They pounded me till I couldn't stand, then the boys held me while the old devil wore himself out quirting me."

"What for?"

"I happened to drop down to the creek while that little vixen Lindy was taking a bath. Brand covered me with a gun. He made out I was down there spying on her. After he got me to the house they all jumped me."

"They're a high-handed bunch of lunkheads, Bill. Sit down and tell me about it."

"I can't sit down," Cairns explained angrily. "I'll have to go to bed and stay there for a week."

Jeff suppressed a chuckle. "Too bad."

"I'm not going to the bunkhouse. You'll have to let me stay at the house. This has got to be kept quiet. I won't have your riders getting funny with me. I'll gun any one of them that does."

"I'll fix that," Jeff said in a soothing voice. "Better tell me all about it now, so that if anything gets out I'll know what to say."

Cairns went into details, suppressing some and inventing others that would put him in a better light.

"She could have saved you, Lindy could, if she'd had a mind to do it. All she needed to say was that you had dropped down to the creek to wash up, account of its being so hot a day. And why didn't she? Because you made that crack about Sherrill in her bedroom. Now don't misunderstand me. The girl is straight as a string. But I've heard she is crazy about that fellow. You made her mad, and she let her men folks beat you up. You can blame Sherrill for that."

"I don't have to blame anybody but the Applegates, and you bet I'll take care of them some day."

"You're not lookin' at this right, Bill," the older man told him. "The Applegates aren't going to spill a word of what happened, account of it might embarrass Lindy to have folks talking. But if you do any one of them a meanness the whole story will come out. You know how popular the girl is with all the young fellows. One of them sure would fix your clock. Listen. You want to pay her back for what she let them do to you, don't you? There's one sure way. Hit her thru the man she is in love with."

Randall did not stress this any further at the moment. He had sown a seed in the man's mind that later might germinate.

Cairns was up and about in two days but he looked, as one of the boys in the bunkhouse said in an aside, "like a harrow had run over his face." The sarcastic comment of his neighbor was that it was an improvement at that. Jeff had given the boys as an explanation of his new employe's plight the story that he had been thrown by his mount in rocky ground. The Diamond Tail riders had accepted this in skeptical silence, broken by a big tough fellow called Rudy. His comment was, "I reckon his bronc must of picked him up again after it throwed him and then jounced him up and down on the other side of his face."

Rod returned from Redrock and reported to his father a rumor he had heard. The story was that the sheriff had uncovered a witness who had actually seen Flack murdered.

While he repeated the rumor Rod watched the old man, for there had been moments when he suspected his father of knowing too much about the killing of Flack. But the old man did not bat an eye.

But inside of the hour Jeff was having a private talk with Quint Milroy. The killer told him not to worry. He was satisfied that nobody had seen him either going or coming. Any fool could start a story of that sort to make himself momentarily important, Jeff agreed that was true, but he could not keep a small worry from gnawing at his mind.

[Continued Monday]

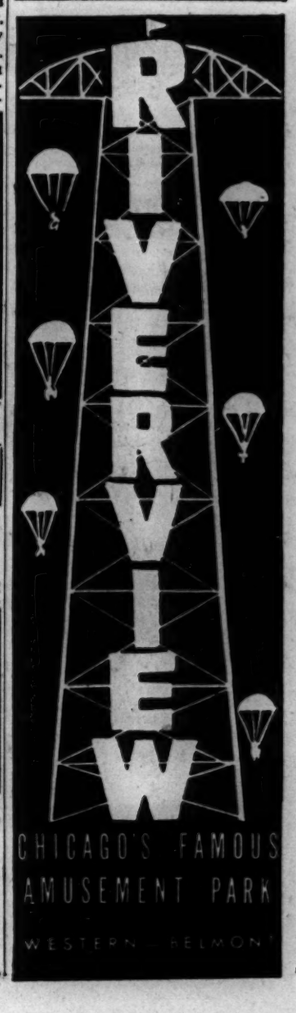
Racing Daily
Washington Park
175th AND HALSTED—ON ILLINOIS ROUTE 1
SATURDAY'S FEATURE
The $50,000 Added
AMERICAN DERBY
★ ★ ★
It's So Easy to Get There
I. C. ELECTRIC TO GATE - 33 MINUTES FROM LOOP
WEEK DAYS—Post Time 3:00
Leave Randolph St. at frequent intervals 12:45 to 3:10.
Early train at 11:50
SATURDAYS and LABOR DAY—Post Time 2:00
Leave Randolph St. at frequent intervals 1:30 to 2:40.
Early train at 11:08
Trains stop at Van Buren, Roosevelt, 53rd, 63rd, Kensington and Harvey
First train returns at 5:40
LADIES' DAY EVERY MONDAY EXCEPT LABOR DAY
Post Time: Week Days 3:00—Saturdays 2:00

AMUSEMENTS
BILLY ROSE presents **Carmen Jones**
OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, 2d
Staged by HASSARD SHORT
ERLANGER OPENS 8:30 TONIGHT
Every Nite (Inc. Sun.)—Mat. Sat.
SEATS NOW SELLING
Nights, $4.20 to $1.20. Mat., $3.00 to $1.20

GOOD NIGHT LADIES! AIR COOLED
BLACKSTONE 7th at Mich. Har. 8300
NIGHTLY (Except Mon.) Mat. Today 2:30
★★ PRICES ★★
EVES.: $1.20 to $3.00
MATS.: WED. & SAT. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40
SKEETS GALLAGHER • EDMUND GLOVER

HARRIS AIR CONDITIONED
Pop. Matinee Today, 2:30
"IT'S EVERYBODY'S HIT" A. Stevens
Good Seats at Box Office
Dear Ruth
A Comedy by NORMA KRASNA
Directed by MOSS HART
Eves., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3
Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

SELWYN MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30
(AIR-CONDITIONED)
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. & JOHN van DRUTEN'S Comedy
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • VIVIAN VANCE
Eves., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00
Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)



EXPECT TO BUILD 500,000 CARS IN REST OF YEAR

All Production Bans Are Lifted

[Continued from first page]

years for automobiles. Production of passenger cars was halted Feb. 1, 1942, to put the industry's vast facilities to work on munitions.

Production restrictions on taxicabs, ambulances, and hearses also were lifted today. Restrictions on truck production were abolished recently.

Other developments on the reconversion front included the following actions by the war department:

1. Cancellation of $19,000,000 worth of contracts for gasoline and lubricants at east and west coast points since the Japanese surrender. Included are nearly 88 million gallons of 80 octane all purpose fuel and 18½ million gallons of engine oil.

2. Proposed disposition of 254,987 tires, mostly truck and trailer sizes, and 60,000 heavy duty tubes of 6.00x 16 size which the army has declared surplus. Tires and tubes will be sold after permitting federal, state, and local governments 30 days in which to purchase them first.

Cut Army's Fruit Quotas

3. Reduction of 44 per cent from the war department's July estimates for canned vegetables and 46 per cent for canned fruits from 1945 stocks.

4. Reduction by 51.5 per cent of its procurement of cotton, rayon, and nylon fabrics for the last half of this year.

Meantime the WPB predicted that supplies of such scarce household papers as cleansing tissues will increase soon and removed all quantity restrictions on the manufacture of a large variety of converted paper and paperboard products. These include facial tissues, paper towels, napkins, wax paper, and toilet paper.

Back to School Drive

The government today wiped out its emergency order permitting 16 and 17 year old girls to take jobs on war contracts. Labor Secy. Schwellenbach revoked as of Sept. 4 the war time order of former Secy. Perkins which dropped the age limit on government contracts under the Walsh-Healy act from 18 to 16 years. Miss Perkins herself had evoked the order effective next month, but due to the sudden end of the war Schwellenbach moved up the date.

Those girls 16 and 17 who are working on government contracts made prior to Sept. 4, however, may continue if they desire.

$2,015 JUDGMENT WON BY OPA ON CATSUP PRICES

A consent judgment for $2,015 was issued yesterday by Judge Michael L. Igoe in federal District court against Holleb & Co., 167 South Water market, wholesale grocers, who were charged by the office of price administration with selling catsup above ceiling levels. The damages were equivalent to a refund made to the company by its processors who had overcharged the wholesaler, the OPA said.

An injunction was issued by Judge Igoe to restrain J. L. Knight, operator of Judd's market, 1451 E. 63d st., from further overdrawals against his ration bank account. On Aug. 20 Knight's ration bank account was overdrawn 386,998 red points, OPA said. On July 31 he was ordered suspended from selling rationed meats and fats for five months beginning Sept. 2.

In its second suspension this week in Lake county, Ind., the OPA asked for the surrender of a slaughtering permit held by the Columbia Packing company, 6730 Columbia st., Hammond, Ind.

"Don't use those paper napkins! They're too scarce. Go get the linen ones."

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

United States weather bureau forecasts for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA—Partly cloudy today with scattered showers in central and northeast; cooler near Lake Michigan; tomorrow fair with moderate temperatures.

LOWER MICHIGAN—Mostly cloudy today with showers in south central and extreme east; cooler in north and west; tomorrow fair; cooler in extreme southeast and a little warmer in extreme north.

UPPER MICHIGAN—Fair today and tomorrow; cooler in east and north today; rising temperature tomorrow, except little change near Lake Michigan.

WISCONSIN—Fair today and tomorrow; cooler in east and south today; warmer tomorrow.

IOWA—Fair and cooler today; tomorrow fair, warmer except in extreme southeast.

Place of observation / State of weather Aug. 24, 7:30 p. m. / Central war time	wind directions	Highest last 12 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—				
Carbondale, clear	N.W.	79	59	Trace
Chicago, cloudy	W.	78	53	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	N.W.	82	60	.09
Cleveland, cloudy	Calm	75	62	Trace
Columbus, clear	N.W.	80	60	.05
Detroit, cloudy	S.E.	77	55	...
Escanaba, rain	S.	69	51	.35
Grand Rapids, clear	W.	79	55	M.
Green Bay, rain	S.W.	75	51	Trace
Indianapolis, cloudy	W.	80	56	...
Louisville, cloudy	S.W.	80	63	.03
Madison, cloudy	S.W.	78	44	...
Marquette, clear	N.W.	73	57	.46
Memphis, clear	E.	77	66	Trace
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.W.	74	52	...
Nashville, cloudy	N.	81	65	...
S. Ste. Marie, rain	S.W.	72	46	Trace
Traverse City, cloudy	S.E.	75	46	...
West central states—				
Bismarck, cloudy	E.	72	54	...
Des Moines, clear	S.W.	84	53	...
Dubuque, cloudy	S.	80	52	...
Duluth, clear	N.	66	66	Trace
Kansas City, clear	W.	87	56	...
Little Rock, clear	S.E.	78	66	...
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	N.	76	56	Trace
Oklahoma City, clear	E.	88	63	...
Omaha, cloudy	W.	88	59	...
Rapid City, clear	E.	79	59	...
St. Louis, clear	S.	82	57	...
Sioux City, clear	N.W.	87	55	...
Wichita, clear	S.	84	62	...
Williston, cloudy	S.E.	73	44	...
Eastern states—				
Atlanta, cloudy	E.	85	70	.02
Boston, rain	E.	64	58	.35
Buffalo, cloudy	S.	70	55	.09
Eastport, cloudy	E.	62	52	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.E.	90	74	...
Miami, cloudy	S.	89	72	.02
New York, rain	N.E.	60	58	.99
Philadelphia, rain	N.E.	62	60	.81
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.	65	59	.43
Washington, rain	N.E.	69	64	.36
Gulf states—				
Abilene, cloudy	E.	87	63	...
Amarillo, clear	S.E.	87	59	...
Brownsville, cloudy	E.	85	73	.10
El Paso, clear	S.	90	60	...
Fort Worth, clear	E.	86	66	...
Galveston, cloudy	E.	86	71	1.05
New Orleans, cloudy	Calm	83	76	.03
San Antonio, cloudy	N.E.	90	69	Trace
Tampa, cloudy	S.	81	76	.41
Mountain states—				
Albuquerque, cloudy	S.E.	92	67	...
Boise, clear	W.	99	63	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	E.	84	51	.03
Denver, cloudy	S.	91	58	...
Havre, cloudy	E.	86	54	...
Helena, cloudy	S.	90	49	...
Phoenix, clear	S.E.	108	83	...
Pueblo, cloudy	S.	90	51	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	S.	86	66	...
Pacific states—				
Fresno, clear	N.W.	97	64	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.	99	65	...
Portland, cloudy	N.W.	71	58	Trace
San Diego, clear	S.W.	80	66	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	65	54	...
Seattle, clear	W.	71	55	Trace
Spokane, clear	S.W.	86	54	...
Yuma, cloudy	S.	108	85	...
Canadian provinces—				
Battleford, clear	S.	M.	43	...
Calgary, cloudy	S.E.	79	44	...
Edmonton, clear	S.	82	50	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.	89	51	...
Minnedosa, clear	S.	77	39	...
Montreal, cloudy	S.E.	73	43	...
The Pas, missing	M.	M.	45	M.
Toronto, rain	S.E.	70	47	.02
White River, rain	N.	63	42	.45
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.	72	42	Trace
Fort Norman, rain	N.W.	58	54	.39

M.—Missing.

MURDER CHARGE REDUCED FOR I.C. ENGINEER

Champaign, Ill., Aug. 24 (AP)—A murder charge against Joseph Duetchey, 35, of 150 E. 113th st., Chicago, an Illinois Central locomotive engineer, was reduced to manslaughter today before he was bound over to the grand jury in connection with the death of Carl T. Robbins, 44, Urbana truck driver.

The murder warrant had been issued after Robbins died last Sunday. The substitution of a manslaughter charge by Police Magistrate Mark F. Endicott was approved by State's Atty. John J. Bresee, but was opposed by Atty. C. E. Tate, representing the dead man's wife. Duetchey was released on a $5,000 bond, posted by officials of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

A coroner's jury ruled that Robbins' death resulted from Duetchey striking him with his fist and knocking him to the sidewalk in front of a Champaign restaurant last Sunday. Duetchey told authorities he struck Robbins when the truck driver assaulted a woman in the restaurant.

Woman Ends a 3 Weeks' Spell of the Hiccoughs

McKeesport, Pa., Aug. 24 (AP)—Angelina Lucente, 26, today ended a three weeks stay in McKeesport hospital. She had the hiccoughs.

Final Collections Today in Summer Paper Drive

Final collections will be made today in the paper salvage campaign conducted this summer by 200 city, park, and school playgrounds. In the first eight weeks of the nine week campaign, playgrounds collected 1,216 tons of paper.

ARMY USES LIE DETECTORS TO NAB NAZI CHEATS

Use of lie detectors, under direction of two Chicago criminologists, in mass tests to ferret out nazi sympathizers among German prisoners of war scheduled to return to their homeland as civil policemen was revealed yesterday.

Unofficial reports indicated that the tests uncovered a considerable number of prisoners who still are nazis at heart, altho outwardly professing hatred of the nazi system.

Tests Made by Chicagoans

The tests, believed to be the first mass use of lie detectors, were ordered by Lt. Col. Ralph Pierce of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., head of the army's scientific crime detection laboratory. They were carried out under the direction of Leonarde Keeler, pioneer in polygraph science, assisted by Charles M. Wilson, director of the Chicago police crime detection laboratory, and several other experts.

Scene of the experiment was Fort Getty, R. I. Subjects were several hundred German prisoners of war who had been selected for two months' training as policemen at the fort, and who were to return to Germany to assist American military authorities in maintaining order.

Experiment Like Crime Tests

Seven lie boxes were assembled at the camp, and trained operators employed. Except that German-English language interpreters were used, the hundreds of tests followed the pattern employed in examining crime suspects.

Object of the examinations was to screen out Germans with concealed nazi convictions, to eliminate those who secretly might have fitted into the gestapo [German secret police] ideology, and to discover any prewar criminal tendencies.

Tests Found Successful

The tests were reported extremely successful, especially in unmasking those faking anti-Hitler sentiments.

Among those who assisted Keeler, in addition to Wilson, were James Austin, assistant attorney general of North Dakota; David Cowles, head of the Cleveland crime laboratory; Paul Trovillo, formerly associated with Northwestern university's crime laboratory; Alex Gregory, formerly of the Detroit police department, and Russell Chatham of the Indianapolis police force.

Third Franklin Roosevelt Memorial Stamp on Sale

Warm Springs, Ga., Aug. 24 (AP)—The third Franklin D. Roosevelt memorial stamp went on sale today. The two cent stamp bears a symbol of Warm Springs, where Mr. Roosevelt died April 12.

Saturday Review

No coupon required for these

FALL RHYTHM STEPS

A smattering of nailheads on supple gabardine moulded to Rhythm Step's famous "1-2-3" points of comfort. Pump or wedgie with a twinkling versatility for the office or an evening on the town. Black or brown in the group. **7.95**

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

Store Hours Saturday, 9:45 A. M. to 5 P. M.
First Floor, Wabash.

Saturday Review

Colleen Original

DOUBLE PLAY

This two-piecer of Strutter cloth with deep armholes promises to be a favorite round-the-calendar costume. Black with beige or red, brown with blue. 10 to 18. **22.95**

The Little Dress Shop, Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

Rayon crepe by

KORELL

Fall fashion starter—a round-towner for you who claim the junior woman's size. In turquoise, red, green, blue, or black. 12+ to 22+. **10.95**

Budget Dress Shop, Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

Now and always

BLACK

Black is forever the color of distinction. This rayon crepe side drape is styled discreetly to meet its jet attributes. Also in brown. Sizes 10-20. **17.95**

Career Shop, Fourth Floor

Store Hours Saturday, 9:45 A. M. to 5 P. M.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

Saturday Review

Gay blouse is the

SUIT SIGNAL

for fall. A flash of color makes your on-the-go suit a wardrobe winner. A color splurge of lime, pink, aqua, rust, maize, white. 32-38. **3.95**

Little Money Blouse Shop, First Floor.

Store Hours Saturday, 9:45 A. M. to 5 P. M.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

SLIM TIPS FOR CHUBBIES

With a hi-fashion way of gearing you to the strictly slender silhouette. . . . Playing up the smooth, lean lines in a Jiminy jumper . . . the classic air of a woolen topper that does a double-take at school and on dates.

1. Rayon and aralac flannel in red, copen, gold, aqua. 10½ to 16½. **7.95**

2. Wool topper in grey, red, navy blue and ice blue. 10½ to 16½. **35.00**

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

Store Hours Saturday, 9:45 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Hi Shop, Fifth Floor.

3 Tribune Phone Numbers
SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Saturday, Aug. 25, 1945 **** 15

SOX LOSE; 44,732 SEE CARDS BEAT CUBS, 1-0

11 NAMED FOR $88,250 DERBY AT WASHINGTON TODAY

TOP WEIGHTED POT O' LUCK IS 3 TO 1 FAVORITE

Race Is Richest in History of Event

Lineup for Derby

ELEVEN 3 year olds have been named in the overnight entries for the $88,250 American Derby today at Washington Park. The field, listed in post position order, follow:

	Wt.	Jockey	Odds
Calydon	115	E. Knott	50-1
Pot o' Luck	122	D. Dodson	3-1
Air Sailor	118	G. Woolf	8-1
Sir Francis	118	A. Kirkland	15-1
War Jeep	118	G. Grohs	7-2
Sea Swallow	115	H. Woodhouse	6-1
Icangetit	118	A. Bodien	12-1
†Fighting Step	118	G. South	10-1
Adonis	118	C. McCreary	6-1
K. Doe-Doe	118	F. A. Smith	30-1
†Bergolater	118	G. South	10-1

†Murlogg farm entry.

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN

The richest American derby since its inaugural running, away back in 1884, is the piece de resistance today at Washington Park. The tradition laden event will have a gross value of $88,250 and the winner in a field of 11 will carry off first prize of $69,950.

The list of entries includes 11 of the highest ranking 3 year olds on the American turf, all sharpened up for the mile and a quarter affair. Bearing top weight of 122 pounds and the probable favorite at 3 to 1 is Calumet farm's Pot o' Luck, winner of the Arlington Classic. Then there is William Helis' Adonis, winner of the celebrated Travers stakes; Lt. Comdr. T. D. Buhl's Air Sailor, victor in the Dick Welles; War Jeep, the Maine Chance farm's brilliant son of War Admiral, hero of the Skokie handicap, and the $20,000 Constitution purse.

Blazing Race Anticipated

Other threats are the Murlogg farm's Fighting Step, Charles S. Howard's Sea Swallow, Mrs. A. B. Karle's K. Doe-Doe, H. P. Headley's Calydon, George D. Widener's Sir Francis, Leon Tikulski's Icangetit, and the Murlogg's Bergolater, running mate of Fighting Step.

There is little doubt that this field will provide a blazing race in the 35th running of the Derby. Fighting Step, for instance, won his tuneup last Monday by racing seven furlongs in 1:33 4-5, only one-fifth of a second slower than Twilight Tear's track record and four-fifths of a second off the world mark. Icangetit, which wasn't ready for the Classic, ran the fastest mile of the meeting, 1:36 2-5, in the course of his preparation for the race.

Woolf to Ride Air Sailor

War Jeep, which has been so important a factor in the highly successful campaign of Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham's Main Chance farm, will be relieved of a sizeable portion of the burden he carried in the Dick Welles. His impost of 118 pounds will be seven less than he toted on that occasion when beaten by Air Sailor.

Sea Swallow, which has Suffolk Down's $25,000 Yankee handicap to his credit, has returned to form. His final tuneup was a mile and a furlong in 1:51 4-5.

George [The Iceman] Woolf will ride Air Sailor in quest of his fourth consecutive American Derby victory. He was aboard Alsab in 1942, Askmenow in 1943, and By Jimminy last year. Otto Grohs will ride War Jeep and Doug Dodson will handle Pot o' Luck.

$1,062 Daily Double

For the second time this week the daily double payoff went into four figures when Thunder Hoof [$78.40] and Bud-On [$16.80] scored in the first two races yesterday for $1,062 return. Thunder Hoof, owned by W. R. Knebelkamp and ridden by Jess Higley, had only a fourth place to show for four previous efforts. Bud-On is owned by William Rold and was piloted by Jack Fliter.

The $3,000 Sneer purse, featured mile event of the card, went to F. M. Harris' Diderod, ridden by J. C. Posada. A. Troutt's Toy-Quay, with Bobby Campbell up, was second, and the Brolite farm's Full Cry third. The winner was the favorite of the crowd of 14,000 and paid $5.

The day's mutuel handle was $1,083,591.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

AMONG the throng of famous football personalities who will see the the All-Star game at Soldiers' field next Thursday night will be one of Harvard's all-time greats—Charley Brickley, one of the most accurate field goal kickers the sport has developed. . . . His record includes 34 goals in 37 attempts, five of which were made against Yale in 1913, a game which Harvard won, 15 to 5. . . . During Brickley's competitive days Harvard never was defeated on the gridiron. . . . He also was a member of the baseball and track teams. . . . Brickley thinks the All-Star game is one of the country's greatest sports attractions. . . . Johnny Neblett will do the descriptive broadcast of the contest over Mutual's 239 stations. . . . Harry Wismer will report play by play. . . . The program, which will be sponsored by Wilson Sporting Goods company, will begin with the kickoff at 8:30 and will carry thru to the last play. . . . United States troops thruout the world will hear a broadcast of the event. . . . The field microphone will be handled by two veteran football announcers—Ted Canty and Jack Brickhouse. . . . Ray Dvorak of the University of Wisconsin again will direct the volunteer band which will entertain between halves. . . . The game again will attract newspaper representatives from all sections of the nation. . . . Working press applications have come from Los Angeles, San Francisco, New Orleans, New York, Washington, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Omaha, Detroit, Louisville, Nashville, Memphis, and scores of intermediate cities.

The New York Giants expect to beat their all time home attendance record this year with one of the lowest salaried clubs they've ever had. . . . But they're still behind Brooklyn, which this week passed the million mark. . . . Coach Jeff Cravath of Southern California looks for the football series with Notre Dame to be revived in 1946. . . . The only sufferers in the Cubs' recent strawhat burning rites in New York were Manager Charley Grimm and his coaches, Roy Johnson, Red Smith, and Milt Stock. . . . Stock didn't mind, for he had a one-summer sailor. . . . The others had valuable panamas they expected to wear thruout the remainder of their careers. . . . Few may recall it when they hear him sing in the Empire room or on coast-to-coast radio programs, but Barry Wood twice was picked on the All-America water polo team while at Yale. . . . He captained the Elis in his senior year. . . . Probably no other team in professional football has antagonized college coaches as have the Cleveland Rams of the National league. . . . The repercussions will be felt thru the years if the present management of the Rams is retained. . . . University of Tennessee plans to increase the seating capacity of its stadium from 36,000 to 75,000.

Revised Quotation

There's something new under the

bun—and it doesn't even look like hamburger.—Chachee.

* *

Do They Know?

Because I sing of shining stars
And clouds that drift on high,
Some folks will think that all I do
Is sit and dream and sigh.
They'll never stop to ponder that
In many little ways
I do the selfsame things they do
On all the selfsame days,
They will forget that I must write
A letter to a friend,
Or scrub the floor, or bake a cake,
And sometimes clothes I mend.
They do not stop to think that I
Have routine chores to do—
But do they know I let them go
To pen star-songs for you?

—Anne C. Korpics

* *

Holes in One

Judge Ben F. Anderson, Charleston, Ill., Country club, 4th hole, 126 yards.

Capt. Robert M. Ferry, Mid-City Golf course, 4th hole, 125 yards.

Ronnie Bolster, Orchard Hills Country club, 5th hole, 107 yards.

* *

Candidate's Canticle

The candidate will early learn
When he is sworn in that
The next time any swearing's done
It won't be "in" but "at."

—John C. Vivian

* *

A Soldier Speaks

Among many reasons why I'm buying war bonds is so that in future I can STAY OUT OF THE ARMY.—Tech. 4th Class Joseph Charles Salak, Marseilles, France.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When

Corn bread was called Johnny cake?

—Deacon

Hash and prunes were the boarding house standbys?—Esskay.

Parents considered it their duty to teach their youngsters the alphabet before starting them in school?

* *

Let There Be Light

Classified ad from a Chicago morning newspaper [not THE TRIBUNE] via Merry Chace:

Wanted — Maid for general housework. Two adults. No Laundry. No windows. — Call Blank 0000.

*

Thinkogram

As disease destroys the body, so does evil destroy itself.—Virgie, the Receptionist.

Larmer's Ledger

It's that fellow's own fault he didn't duck when he claims Leo Durocher swung on him. Lipp's defense probably will be the guy wasn't a Dodger.

Met a fellow the other night who drinks to other people's health so often he ruined his own.

—Paul Larmer

* *

Whatsoever Ye Shall Ask?

In a countryside down Georgia way
A drouth had beset the land,
A mounting apprehension
Was sensed on every hand;
So an hour and a day were duly named
When the town would make a prayer,
The shops were closed, the people flocked
To their churches here and there.
And in the selfsame afternoon
Dark thunderheads were seen,
Brooding, then advancing,
Black and an ominous green.
By dusk they had massed their forces,
A gentle patter at first,
Then a steady, welcome downpour
Came to slake the earth's parched thirst.
Coincidence? Well, maybe,
Just luck? Well, have your way,
But some answer always seems to come
To trusting folks who pray!

—Jazbo of Old Dubuque

* *

Glasow's Gloombusters

Public attention has switched from the firing line to the hiring line.

Even if democracies are going out of style, let's wear ours a few seasons longer—Arnold Glasow.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends	Help! Help!

* *

So Have We

I have often wondered how many times these smart guys who are continually telling some one "where to get off" ride past their OWN stations.—Karlov Karlov.

* *

Sudden Thought?

Is the duration over?—S. G. Wick.

Ten Years Ago Today—The Dean brothers pitched the St. Louis Cardinals into the National league lead with 10 to 3 and 6 to 1 victories over Brooklyn.

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
CHICAGO	74	41	.643	....
St. Louis	71	47	.602	4½
Brooklyn	64	52	.552	10½
New York	64	55	.538	12
Pittsburgh	63	59	.516	14½
Boston	54	66	.450	22½
Cincinnati	46	70	.397	28½
Philadelphia	35	81	.302	Out

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 1; Chicago 0
Cincinnati 2; Pittsburgh 1
Boston at Philadelphia, rain.
New York at Brooklyn, rain.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Chicago. Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsb.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	68	49	.581	....
Washington	67	49	.578	½
St. Louis	60	55	.522	7
CHICAGO	60	56	.517	7½
Cleveland	59	57	.509	8½
New York	56	58	.505	9
Boston	55	63	.466	12½
Philadelphia	36	77	.319	30

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 3; Chicago 1
Cleveland 4; Detroit 3
Washington at New York, rain.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

*Chicago at St. Louis Phila. at Boston
Washington at N. Y.
*Night game. Only games scheduled.

ALL-STARS AND BLUEJACKETS CLASH TODAY

End Hard Work for Packer Game

BY WILFRID SMITH

[PACKER CAMP NEWS ON NEXT PAGE]

Great Lakes Naval Training center will be host to the All-Star football players this afternoon and several thousand of the station's personnel will be spectators at the scrimmage between the college squad and the Bluejackets. The informal game will start at 2 p. m. Civilians will not be admitted.

While no importance should be attached to the outcome of the friendly contest this afternoon, as far as scoring is concerned, the scrimmage is important to the All-Stars who are finishing the more strenuous phase of their drills in preparation for the battle with the Green Bay Packers in Soldiers' field Thursday night. This will be the 12th annual game in the series sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and the All-Stars are intent on winning from the professional champions.

Third Appearance for Packers

While all seats in Soldiers' field are not sold—tickets in the $1.20 sections still may be purchased at The Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn st., and in the lobby of Tribune Tower—a capacity crowd of approximately 90,000 is expected Thursday night. Green Bay, long a major football attraction in Chicago by virtue of its rivalry with the Chicago Bears, makes its third appearance in THE TRIBUNE'S series. Defeated in 1937, the Packers won the 1940 game and now seek satisfaction of leading in their end of the series when they have represented the National Football league.

The All-Stars will be Great Lakes' guests at dinner this evening at the navy center. They now face an abbreviated training program in the remaining days which includes one practice Sunday and a rehearsal Tuesday night in Soldiers' field, when the All-Stars' uniforms will be distributed.

While the scrimmage today with the Bluejackets, who shortly will begin their fourth football campaign and their second under the direction of Lt. [j. g.] Paul Brown, former Ohio State university coach, concludes heavy duty drill, the intrasquad rivalry was finished Thursday night in Dyche stadium.

Hold Secret Workout

The story of that game, which was won 25 to 7 by the white shirted team, now can be told. The game was secret in fact as well as in terms of usual description when attendance is discouraged. A corps of guards permitted no one to enter the fenced practice field. The All-Star teams went thru their complete repertoire of plays, which included several Green Bay certainly would like to know. The all-out performance accounted for Coach Bernie Bierman's insistence on a private exhibition.

Corwin Clatt, former Notre Dame full back, opened the scoring for the defeated Blues when he broke loose for a 34 yard run to the goal. Clatt bowled over two secondary defenders in his power drive much in the fashion of Bronko Nagurski. Nick Scollard, St. Joseph [Ind.] end, kicked the extra point.

Harmon Runs 65 Yards

Charley Trippi, Georgia's star of the Rose bowl game when U. C. L. A. was beaten, 9 to 0, passed to Ted Cook of Alabama for 30 yards and the Whites' initial score, but Don Greenwood of Illinois missed the place kick for the tying point. In the second half, however, Trippi, Walter Schlinkman, Texas Tech full back, and Tom Harmon of Michigan scored to establish the 25 to 7 result. Harmon place kicked the point after Schlinkman's touchdown.

Trippi got away for 40 yards after taking a lateral pass for his touchdown. Schlinkman's touchdown was on a short plunge, while Harmon, in one of the most brilliant exhibitions of the training period, took perfect advantage of his blockers to run 65 yards after intercepting a pass.

The starting lineups for the intrasquad game:

Blues [7]		Whites [25]
Scollard, St. Joseph	L. E.	Cook, Ala.
Johnson, Ky.	L. T.	Foster, Okla. A&M.
Ivory, Detroit	L. G.	Barwegen, Purdue
Appleby, Ohio State	C.	Warrington, Auburn
Coffee, Ind.	R. G.	Colhouer, Okla. A&M
Bents, Tulane	R. T.	Zimny, Ind.
Sizemore, Furman	R. E.	Huber, Notre Dame
Long, Tenn.	Q. B.	Mitchell, Tulsa
Moss, Tulsa	L. H.	Harmon, Mich.
Park, Texas	R. H.	Bonelli, Pitt
Clatt, Notre Dame	F. B.	Kennedy, Wash. State

THREE MEN ON A BASE AND ONE'S OUT

Al Schoendienst of the Cardinals slides safely back to first base in third inning of yesterday's game with Cubs. Johnny Hopp had just popped to Phil Cavarretta, but Hank Borowy, covering on the play, was too late to double the runner.

[TRIBUNE Photo]

CHARITY RACING WEEK IS BOOKED AT SPORTSMAN'S

Plans for a six day charity race meeting at Sportsman's Park are announced today by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., which in war time years has been the medium thru which Chicagoland tracks and racing fans have set a notable pace in enterprises of this sort. The forthcoming meeting, first of the peace time period, doubtless will equal if not exceed previous endeavors.

A permit for the holding of the week of charity racing was issued yesterday by the Illinois state racing board, of which Maj. Ednyfed H. Williams is chairman. The meeting has been endorsed enthusiastically by Gov. Green and Atty. Gen. George Barrett.

Plans Four $5,000 Stakes

The Tribune Charities program will make up the last week of the fall meeting at Sportsman's which will open Oct. 15. For this fall session, John L. Keeshin, president of Sportsman's Park, has announced the most lucrative purse schedule in the history of the Cicero track. During the 24 days, including the charity week, the purses will total $336,000. There will be four $5,000 stakes and 14 races with purses of $2,500. The minimum purse has been set at $1,500.

The stake events include the National handicap on Oct. 20, for 3 year olds and upward at 7 furlongs; the John A. Brown Memorial handicap for 2 year olds at 7 furlongs on Oct. 27; the Sportsman's handicap for older horses at a mile and a sixteenth on Nov. 3, and The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., handicap, also for older horses, at a mile and one-eighth, on closing day, Nov. 10.

With such a stout program set up and with the purse distribution so inviting, Keeshin predicts the finest fields the Cicero track ever has accommodated.

Set High Mark in 1944

The charity meeting at Sportsman's Park last fall netted $245,000 to the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. Of this amount $95,000 went to the Illinois Veterans' Services, Inc., for veterans' rehabilitation work. In addition, the National Jockey club acted as agent for the National Jockey Club Welfare Fund, Inc., on Nov. 3 and 4, when $84,000 was realized.

The Tribune Charities, Inc., raised $400,800.04 during its five days of the 1944 Arlington-Washington Park meeting at the Homewood track. For this program all five of the Chicagoland tracks, Arlington, Washington, Lincoln Fields, Hawthorne, and Sportsman's Park participated, each giving up one of its allotted dates.

Feller Comes Back! 4 to 2, and Fans 12

Cleveland, O., Aug. 24 (AP)—Bob Feller blazed his strike-out pitch past 12 Detroit Tigers tonight in his first major league appearance after almost four years in the navy to pitch the Cleveland Indians to a 4 to 2 victory over the American league leaders.

Feller hurled hitless ball for the last six and two-thirds innings as he limited the Tigers to four safeties to deal Detroit's Hal Newhouser his eighth defeat against 20 victories.

Bob Feller [left], ex-sailor, meets Hank Greenberg, ex-soldier, before last night's game in Cleveland.

A roaring crowd of 46,477 hometown fans cheered Feller's triumph as Pat Seerey blasted his 13th home run with one on base in the first inning to give Cleveland a 2 to 0 lead.

After Detroit tied the score on three hits in the third, the Indians scored single runs in the bottom half of the inning and in the fifth to give Feller a comfortable margin.

Detroit	Ab	H	P	A
Outlaw,3b	4	0	1	1
Borom,3b	4	1	1	2
Cramer,cf	4	2	2	0
Greenberg,lf	4	0	2	0
Cullenbine,rf	3	0	0	0
York,1b	4	0	9	1
Webb,ss	3	0	1	4
Richards,c	2	1	7	1
Newhouser,p	2	0	1	4
†Maier	0	0	0	0
	*32	4	24	13

Cleveland	Ab	H	P	A
Chocki,ss	4	0	1	1
Rocco,1b	4	2	4	1
Seerey,rf	4	1	1	0
Heath, lf	3	1	3	0
Meyer,2b	3	0	1	1
Ross,3b	4	2	1	1
Mack'wicz,cf	3	0	3	0
Hayes,c	4	1	13	0
Feller,p	2	0	0	0
	31	7	27	4

*Hostettler batted for Webb in ninth, and Mayo batted for Richards in ninth. †Batted for Newhouser in ninth.

Detroit .....002 000 000—2
Cleveland .....201 010 00*—4

Runs—Detroit: Outlaw, Richards; Cleveland: Rocco [2], Seery, Heath. Runs batted in—Borom, Cramer, Seerey [2], Meyer, Ross. Error—Chocki. Two base hits—Ross, Richards, Rocco, Heath. Three base hit—Cramer. Home run—Seerey. Left on bases—Detroit 8; Cleveland, 7. Bases on balls—Newhouser, 4; Feller, 5. Struck out—Newhouser, 6; Feller, 12. Wild pitch—Newhouser. Umpires—Rommel, Passarella, and McGowan. Time—2:17. Attendance—46,477.

GRAZIANO AGAIN K. O.'S COCHRANE IN 10TH ROUND

New York, Aug. 24 (AP)—For the second time within two months, Rocky Graziano, from the east side, knocked out Welterweight Champion Freddie [Red] Cochrane of Elizabeth, N. J., in the 10th and last round of a nontitle bout in Madison Square Garden.

In chalking up his fifth straight knockout in a row Graziano floored the game, but outclassed champion seven times in the last two rounds, all for counts of nine.

On Cochrane's last trip to the canvas the count had reached four when Referee Benny Leonard waved his hands, indicating it was all over. The official time was 2:37 of the round against the 16 seconds of the 10th round in which Graziano flattened Red in their first meeting on June 29.

Cochrane, who had won four of the nine rounds, was knocked cold. He sat on his stool for fully five minutes and, as he tried to stand up, his legs buckled under him. He was virtually carried from the ring.

BROWNS DEFEAT WHITE SOX, 3-1; TAKE 3D PLACE

No Power

CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A
Moses,rf	4	1	4	0
Farrell,1b	4	1	8	0
Schalk,2b	4	2	2	3
Dickshot,lf	4	1	1	0
Cuccinello,3b	3	0	0	1
Curtright,cf	4	1	1	0
Michaels,ss	3	0	2	5
Tresh,c	3	0	6	1
Dietrich,p	2	0	0	0
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
	*32	6	24	10

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	P	A
Gut'ridge,2b	4	0	2	3
Finney,1b	4	1	9	0
Byrnes,cf	2	0	2	0
Moore,rf	3	3	5	0
Stephens,ss	3	0	1	4
Laabs,lf	4	1	2	0
Christman,3b	4	2	1	0
Mancuso,c	4	2	4	0
Holl'sworth,p	3	0	1	1
	31	9	27	6

*Nagel batted for Dietrich in eighth.

Chicago .....000 000 001—1
St. Louis .....100 002 000—3

Runs—Chicago: Schalk. St. Louis: Finney, Laabs, Christman. Runs batted in—Moore, Christman, Cuccinello. Errors—Stephens, Moore. Two base hits—Moore, Schalk. Three base hit—Laabs. Double plays—Stephens to Gutteridge to Finney; Tresh to Michaels; Stephens to Finney; Michaels to Schalk to Farrell. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 9. Struck out—Dietrich, 4; Johnson, 1; Hollingsworth, 4. Bases on balls—Dietrich, 4; Hollingsworth, 1. Hits—Off Dietrich, 3 in 7 innings; Johnson, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Time—1:37. Umpires—Weafer, Grieve, and Pipgras. Attendance—8,567.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 24—Due to a paucity of base hits, a state of affairs to which they are not unaccustomed, the White Sox had no difficulty tonight making at least some progress toward the second division, where they feel at home. They could do next to nothing with the southpawing of Al Hollingsworth and on the other hand the faded Browns did things to the right-handing of Bill Dietrich, the outcome of the electric light party being a 3 to 1 trimming for the Chicagoans and a nudge from third into fourth place.

Supposedly the affair was to be the first renewal of the famed dugout brawl of June 20 in which three courageous Brownies assaulted Karl Scheel, the Sox bench jockey, but there wasn't even an unkind word spoken. If the Sox wanted to renew the spat they didn't have time. They were too busy trying to get base hits. And the tattered champions, having a lead from the first inning, apparently were satisfied to display only their Sunday manners.

They Finally Score

The Sox attack consisted of six hits so spaced that there were only two innings in which one of them passed second base safely. One of these noteworthy occasions was the first round when with two out, LeRoy Schalk singled and hiked to third on John Dickshot's single. Tony Cuccinello, whose fat batting average is rapidly losing weight,

[Continued on next page, column 6.]

SHUTOUT CUTS CHICAGO LEAD TO 4½ GAMES

Error by Merullo Sets Up Run

Ouch!

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	P	A
Schoend'st,lf	4	0	6	0
Hopp,rf	4	1	2	0
Adams,cf	3	0	1	0
Kurowski,3b	4	0	2	1
Sanders,1b	4	1	8	2
O'Dea,c	3	0	3	0
Verban,2b	4	0	3	6
Marion,ss	3	1	2	3
Brecheen,p	3	0	0	1
	31	3	27	13

CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A
Hack,3b	3	0	1	2
Johnson,2b	4	1	5	3
Lowrey,lf	3	1	5	0
Cavarretta,1b	4	0	7	0
Pafko,cf	3	0	2	0
Nicholson,rf	3	1	1	0
Livingston,c	4	1	3	0
Merullo,ss	2	0	3	3
Borowy,p	3	0	0	0
	*30	4	27	7

*Hughes batted for Merullo in ninth.

St. Louis .....000 001 000—1
Chicago .....000 000 000—0

Run—St. Louis: Kurowski. Run batted in—Sanders. Errors—Livingston, Merullo. Two base hit—Sanders. Stolen base—Hopp. Double plays—Verban to Marion to Sanders; Hack to Johnson to Cavarretta. Left on base—St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 6. Bases on balls—Brecheen, 5; Borowy, 3. Struck out—Brecheen, 3; Borowy, 2. Umpires—Conlan, Boggess, and Pinelli. Time—2:11. Attendance—37,227 paid; total, 44,732.

BY EDWARD BURNS

There was a crack in the Cubs' league leading defense after two were out in the sixth inning yesterday. Thru that crack plunged the St. Louis Cardinals for the run that gave the defending champions a 1 to 0 victory over the aspiring north siders before a crowd of 44,732 — including 37,227 paid — in Wrigley field.

With two out in that fateful sixth, Lennie Merullo threw high to first after capturing Whitey Kurowski's grounder. Then followed the third of three hits the Cardinals made thruout the game off Hank Borowy, a double by Ray Sanders on which Kurowski sped home with the game's only run.

Third Shutout for Cubs

It was the third successive 1 to 0 Wrigley field game in which the Cubs have been involved. It was the second of the three lost by the Cubs. It also was their third shutout defeat of the year. They lost to Bill Voiselle and the Giants in the Polo grounds the night of May 16; to Max Butcher and the Pirates in Wrigley field on Aug. 1.

It is difficult to sob too bitterly over the loss, even in the face of Borowy's great three hit performance and the tainted quality of the contest's lone run. The reason: a great job of four-hit pitching by Lefty Harry Brecheen—and no cracks in his defense.

Kurowski was the only athlete on either team who got to third base and, goodness knows, he didn't linger there, as he legged it home on Sanders' line drive which hooked foul after passing first base and caromed around the end of the right field boxes with Bill Nicholson in hot pursuit.

Hank Separates Hits

The Cardinals' hits were widely spaced. Johnny Hopp singled with one out in the first inning. Marty Marion singled with one out in the fifth—then that game-wrecker by Sanders in the sixth.

Half of the Cubs' hits, singles by Don Johnson and Harry Lowrey, were made in the first inning. Nicholson singled in the fourth and Mickey Livingston beat out an infield single in the sixth. Johnson's single was a safe bunt, by the way.

The outcome reduced the Cubs' lead to 4½ games. They have lost their last three games while the Cards were winning—since they went ahead 7½ games by taking a double header in New York last Sunday. The Cub-St. Louis season series stands 8 to 5 in the Cardinals' favor. The Cubs, however, have won three more games than the Cards, while St. Louis has lost six more than Chicago.

Prim to Pitch Today

Hopp and Buster Adams had supplied easy infield outs just before the Cubs' hitherto airtight defense faltered in the sixth. Kurowski grounded to Merullo, who came up with the ball neatly but threw high to first. Phil Cavarretta jumped and caught the ball but while he was in the air Kurowski hit the bag. Sanders then doubled along the right foul line, scoring Kurowski.

The middle game of the three game series will be played this afternoon. Ray Prim will start for the Cubs. He has won 7 and lost one since July 6, but does not hold a decision over the Cards. Ken Burkhardt, who has pitched shutouts in his last three starts, will pitch for the Cardinals.

So You Just Learned You Can Go?

Time is flying and the supply of tickets to the All-Star football game in Soldiers' field Thursday night is melting away. However, by acting quickly you still may see the All-Stars meet the Champion Green Bay Packers. Hustle (and we mean just that) to a Tribune Public Service office, 1 S. Dearborn st., or Tribune Tower, and get your tickets. Price:

~~$3.60~~ ~~$2.40~~ ~~$1.80~~ ~~$1.40~~ $1.20

Applications by check or money order are being accepted. Address Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., All-Star Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago. Please inclose a return self-addressed envelope.

(Net Profits to War Charities)

MOON MULLINS
MAMIE'S MADE UP HER MIND TO STICK TO WRASSLIN' AS A CAREER—SO YOU MIGHT AS WELL PUT ON YOUR APRON AND LEARN TO COOK.
POO POOH!

I'LL TELL MAMIE WHAT A FOOL SHE IS MAKING OF HERSELF AND SHE'LL BE BACK IN THE KITCHEN IN THE MORNING, MOON.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright 1945, by News Syndicate Co., Inc.

ZAHARIAS, OTTO TO MEET TODAY FOR GOLF TITLE

Germain and Suggs Lose to Finalists

BY CHARLES BARTLETT

Mrs. Mildred [Babe] Didrikson Zaharias of Los Angeles, a new girl in amateur golf competition, and Phyllis Otto, sturdy Northwestern university senior, will play 36 holes today at the Knollwood club in Lake Forest for the 45th amateur championship of the Women's Western Golf association.

Mrs. Zaharias, the all-around, Texas-born athlete who was reinstated as an amateur in January of 1944, earned her place in the final by defeating the defending champion, Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, 5 and 3, in one of yesterday's 18 hole semi-finals.

Otto Beats Suggs, 2 and 1

Miss Otto, 2 and 1 cohqueror of medalist Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Ga., in the other semi-final, will be making her third appearance in a Western final, having been runner-up for the 1942 open championships and runner-up to Miss Germain last year at nearby Onwentsia.

Mrs. Zaharias, having played 57 previous holes of match play in nine too pretty style, chose yesterday to turn in her best golf of the week. She was three under par for the 15 holes she required yesterday.

Miss Otto proved that she's more than ready for today's big chore by rallying from a one down turning deficit to play the last 12 holes in 3 under par..

The cards for yesterday's semi-final matches follow:

Par—Out	544	345	355—38
Mrs. Zaharias—Out	434	544	354—38
Miss Germain—Out	554	345	544—39
Mrs. Zaharias leads, 2 up.			
Par—In	553	454	
Mrs. Zaharias—In	553	444	
Miss Germain—In	544	555	
Mrs. Zaharias wins, 5 and 3.			
Par—Out	544	345	355—38
Miss Otto—Out	544	364	355—39
Miss Suggs—Out	543	556	345—40
Miss Suggs leads, 1 up.			
Par—In	553	454	53
Miss Otto—In	553	344	53
Miss Suggs—In	554	454	53

The Babe won the first two holes with birdies, both deriving from tremendous tee shots. At the first, Dorothy, wide of the green with her second, chipped 10 feet short and missed the putt for a half.

Germain Misses Eagle

Miss Germain sank a fine six footer for a half at the third, and won the 170 yard fourth with a par, after Babe drove the left front sand, and three putted for a five after getting on. Both had birdies on the fifth. Dot's wedge chip for an eagle halting on the lip of the cup. On the sixth hole the Babe's drive landed in the weeds at the right, but she made a great recovery.

The 190 yard 7th went to Mrs. Zaharias, after Dot's drive landed in a bad lie, requiring two shots to reach the green. She redeemed that with a chip for a birdie at the eighth, then matched the Babe's birdie on No. 9. Dot was bunkered off the green at the 570 yard 10th, but came out and made a superb 20 foot putt to match Babe's five. A 10 footer for a birdie at No. 11 left the champion only one down. Then came the epidemic of four foot failures and the drive at the 15th.

Miss Suggs dropped a 12 foot putt for a birdie at the 370 yard third, but surrendered that to Miss Otto's par on the next, where Louise was bunkered off the tee and over the green with her recovery. Phyllis returned the favor with three strokes from the edge of the fifth, but the southern girl repeated her errors of the fourth on the sixth.

Otto Rallies on 12th

Miss Otto began her rally on the 140 yard 12th with one of the best played holes of the week. The Iowan drove the green nicely, but the ball, after striking the green, hopped into the air and then fell back into the divot, burying three quarters. She took a No. 5 iron, however, and wangled out a par 3.

Phyllis then pitched magnificently within less than a yard of the pin on the 350 yard 13th, and went two up with a 11 foot birdie putt on No. 14. She made sure of her pars on the next three holes to end it.

RACEWAY PARK RESUMES MIDGET RACING TONIGHT

Automobile racing is to return to the Chicago sports scene tonight, when the midget autos resume competition in Raceway park, 130th and Ashland av. Returning to drive in the eight race program are Tony Bettenhausen, who held both the dirt track and midget car crowns at the time auto racing was suspended; Cowboy O'Rourke, Myron Fohr, Bob Muhlke, Mike O'Halloran, Pete Neilson, Frank Burany, Pete Roncevich, Duke Nalon, Harlan Hunt, and Ed Kennedy.

Chicago Yacht Fleets Will Race to Waukegan Today

Sailing yachts of all Chicagoland fleets are expected to compete today in the first race to Waukegan held in several seasons, to be sponsored by the Waukegan Yacht club. The 31 statute mile course will start off Belmont harbor and end off the Waukegan harbor light. Prizes will be awarded in all classes.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milw'kee	81	54	.600	Minn'olis	62	70	.470
Indpls.	79	56	.585	Toledo	60	74	.448
Louisville	75	60	.556	Kas. City	56	75	.427
St. Paul	65	64	.504	Columbus	55	80	.407

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee, 8; Columbus, 5.
Game called end of seventh, rain.
Minneapolis, 2; Louisville, 0.
St. Paul, 11; Indianapolis, 3.
Kansas City, 5; Toledo, 1.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester, 3-8; Buffalo, 0-11.
Jersey City at Newark, postponed, rain.
Syracuse at Baltimore, postponed, rain.
Only games scheduled.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Birmingham, 12-8; Little Rock, 9-3.
Memphis, 9; Nashville, 8.
Mobile, 10; Atlanta, 7.
New Orleans, 8-5; Chattanooga, 7-1.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Seattle, 7; Oakland, 3.
San Diego, 4; Hollywood, 3.
Portland, 7; Los Angeles, 3.
San Francisco, 7; Sacramento, 6.

SMILIN' JACK

Ohioan Hits 99 of 100 in Title Shoot

Vandalia, O., Aug. 24 (AP) — Don Englebry, Vermilion, O., restaurant operator who didn't have a dime bet on himself in the optionals, today won the Grand American handicap trapshoot with a score of 99 x 100, fired from 23 yards.

By his victory, Englebry helped keep alive the 46 year old tradition that no man ever wins the Grand American twice. It was worth about $2,000 to him, but his failure to bet on himself in the optionals cost him at least $1,000 in extra prize money.

Pierce Already Congratulated

S. Dale Pierce of Geneseo, Ill., who had sweated out almost seven hours as the front runner, already was being congratulated when Englebry finished with his 99. Pierce had fired 98 x 100 from the 20 yard line to tie Harris Myatt of Chillicothe, O., for second place.

Mrs. Van Marker of Evanston, Ill., repeated in the women's division of the Grand American but she had to go thru a 25 target shootoff to defeat Miss Florence Mos, Cincinnati, O.

Jepson Not Even Close

They both broke 94 x 100 over the regular route and in the shootoff Miss Mos missed four birds and Mrs. Marker three.

Leslie C. Jepson of Dwight, Ill., defending champion in the Grand, didn't even come close. Shooting from 23 yards, Jepson broke only 71 x 100.

Reds Check Pirate Rally to Win, 2-1

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 24 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds cut short a ninth inning rally to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 to 1, before 12,923 fans at Forbes field tonight to break a six game losing streak. Ed Heusser limited the Pirates to eight hits for his ninth victory of the season.

Cincinnati	Ab	H	P	A
Wahl,2b	4	0	5	3
Clay,cf	4	3	2	0
Tipton,lf	3	1	2	0
Libke,rf	3	1	2	0
M'C'rmick,1b	4	1	8	0
Miller,ss	4	0	5	1
Lakeman,c	4	0	4	1
Mesner,3b	4	0	3	0
Heusser,p	4	1	0	2
	34	7	27	13

Pittsburgh	Ab	H	P	A
Handley,3b	4	1	1	3
Gionfriddo,cf	4	1	1	0
Colman,lf	4	0	2	0
Gustine,ss	3	0	1	2
Dahlgren,1b	4	1	14	1
Barrett,rf	4	0	5	0
Coscarart,2b	4	2	1	5
Lopez,c	3	1	5	0
Strincevich,p	3	1	1	2
Rescigno,p	0	0	0	0
	*33	8	27	12

*Saltzgaver batted for Strincevich in eighth and Russell batted for Lopez in ninth.

Cincinnati	000	100	010	—2
Pittsburgh	000	000	001	—1

Runs—Cincinnati: Clay, Tipton. Pittsburgh: Dahlgren. Runs batted in—McCormick, Libke. Error—Lakeman. Two base hits—Lopez, Barrett. Three base hit—Clay. Sacrifice—Strincevich. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 7. Bases on balls—Strincevich, 2; Heusser, 1. Struck out—Heusser, 3; Strincevich, 2; Rescigno, 2. Hits—Strincevich, 7 in 8 innings; Rescigno, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Strincevich. Umpires—Stewart, Ballanfant, and Magerkurth. Time—1:52. Attendance—12,923.

QUINN DEFEATS THANE HALSTEAD IN OPEN TENNIS

Gene Quinn, Chicago, seeded third, defeated second seeded Thane Halstead, Wheaton, in a quarter-final round match in the Chicago Open tennis tournament at the Oak Park Tennis club yesterday, 7-5, 6-2.

MEN'S SINGLES
Quarter-Finals
Gene Quinn, Chicago, beat Thane Halstead, Wheaton, 7-5, 6-2.
Third Round
Gardner Larned, Chicago, beat Keston Delmling Jr., River Forest, 6-1, 6-0.
MEN'S DOUBLES
Third Round
Finlay and Bickel, Oak Park, beat Harms and Scherrer, Beverly Hills, 6-4, 6-2. Kaiser and Galliond, River Forest, beat Lydiard and Baker, Oak Park, 6-1, 8-6.
WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Quarter-Finals
Hofmeister and Goetsch, Oak Park, beat Alex and Bartavis, Chicago, 6-3, 6-3.
Semi-Final
Hofmeister and Goetsch, Oak Park, beat Stern and Stern, Glencoe, 6-0, 6-2.
MEN'S DOUBLES
Quarter-Final
Quinn and Gould, Chicago, won by default from Golden and Bukowicke, Chicago.

2 CHICAGOANS TAKE NATIONAL CASTING TITLES

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 24 (AP)—Lt. Ernest Liotta Jr. of Cleveland led the race for the all around casting title as the national fly casting tournament reached the halfway mark here today. His demerit score, which determines the championship, was only 11 despite the fact he has won no firsts. His nearest competitors, with 20 demerits each, are Dick Miller of Huntington Beach, Cal., and Earl Osten of St. Louis.

George Applegren Jr., Chicago, was first in men's skish fly casting with 87 feet and A. M. Herrett of Cleveland won the skish bait casting title with a 64 foot cast. Norman Taxman of Chicago cast 72 feet to win the junior skish fly event.

Shaw Jewelers Defeat Barretts for Crown

The Shaw Jewelers last night defeated the Barrett A. C., 12 to 9, in Bidwill stadium for the second half title in the Windy City Softball league. The Jewelers will meet the first half winners, Triplex Yankees, starting Monday, in the playoff.

American Giants Defeat Kansas City Monarchs

The Chicago American Giants defeated the Kansas City Monarchs last night, in the first game of a four game series, 6 to 3, in Comiskey park.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

WASHINGTON PARK, HOMEWOOD, ILL.
[Fast]
1—Eiffel Tower, Curds'N' Whey, Tiger Tillie.
2—Battle Fire, Uncle Rob, Alvan.
3—Good Blood-On Your Toes, Expediter, Blue Skimmer.
4—ALADEAR, Fly Off, Miss America.
5—Bull Weed, Leavenworth, Fire Dust.
6—Quick Reward, Zacapet, Roman Sox.
7—Adonis, Pot O' Luck, Air Sailor.
8—Silver Moon, Grenouille, Vanfag.
9—Donna Brand, Happy Pilot, Mighty Lucky.

SARATOGAR AT BELMONT PARK, N. Y.
[Fast]
1—Medal-Archer, Dirl, Bullgar.
2—Triton, Mahoudess, Great Power.
3—Blue Funk-Invader, Bisby, Beneksar.
4—BLENEL, Pacolet, Humoresque.
5—Our Bully, Air Hero, Mandrin.
6—Bankrupt, Olympic Zenith, Stymie.
7—True North-Cassis, Tarpan, The Dodge.
8—Oatmeal, Spoon Bread, Bell-The-Cat.

GARDEN STATE, CAMDEN, N. J.
[Fast]
1—Hay Jay, Hamuil, Late Time.
2—Spartacus, Sky Skipper, Floredna.
3—Abiel, Milkstone, Wayne County.
4—Saito-Spartan Noble, Flying Tartar, Hornbeam.
5—Gallozette, Bobanet, Turbine.
6—STAR BACK, Dizzy Heights, Beaugar.
7—Swing Shift, Whizzing By, Entertainment.
8—Mercy Angel, Miss Monarch, Light Landing.

ROCKINGHAM PARK, SALEM, N. H.
[Fast]
1—Hadastar, Broke, High Plaid.
2—Weatherite, Countess Wise, Mar D'Esprit.
3—Belpast, Halbarall, Fjord.
4—Figue, Oxie, Onechili.
5—Doctor Jeep, Wise Advice, Hy Gato.
6—Castleman-Spangled Game, Dinner Party, Momo Flag.
7—MISFLYING, Wise Timmie, Baruna.
8—Scotch Trap, Milk Route, Tatu.

DETROIT, MICH.
[Fast]
1—Yankee Notions, Through Train, Bright Count.
2—Moonlite Bobby-Fur Coat, Big Bozo, Smarty.
3—Henry Knight, Afghangrier, Connaught.
4—MISS MARIANNA, Cashier, Sweet Rhythm.
5—Wise Paisano, Hopeful Reward, Sheriock.
6—Gladstader-Truth Bud, Waddy, Squeezit.
7—Menether-One Only, Fiddlers Bit, Sweep Swinger.
8—Syrian Boy, Batik, Erasal.

SARATOGA ENTRIES
AT BELMONT PARK

FIRST RACE—Purse $3,000, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

†Bullgar	116	Set Point 116
Arrow Cluster	116	Cable 116
Senator C.	116	†Apalm 116
†Liberation	116	Chaos 116
Medal	116	Wolf 116
†Archer	116	†Barval 116
Bogging Bob	116	Indique 116
†Yenow	116	Stage Star 116
Alibi Ike	116	Dot 116

†Entry. ‡Entry. ‡Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

†‡Tassillo	113	†Triton 118
Febridge	118	*Lost Control 106
Tarawa	113	*†Mahmoudess 108
Stage Fire	118	Validna Find 113
Jean Sickle	113	Great Power 123
Segula	113	Jim's Boy 118

†Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, Steeplechase, 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

†Blue Funk	130	Mercator	139
Bisby	134	Look Around	137
Yams	138	Grey Monk	130
Beneksar	150	Danny Deever	148
Greek Flag	145	Refucio	145
†Invader	139		

†Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds, mile:

Stage Bond	113	*Blenrose	103
Jacobe	120	Thrax	113
Bien Pal	113	*Ox Blood	113
First Stage	120	Intact	120
Blenel	113	*Pheecia	103
Voloway	120	*Speeding Home	106
Pacolet	130	Jenny	113
Lexingtonian	113	Humoresque	113

FIFTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, Grand Union Hotel stakes, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Our Bully	112	Mandrin	112
†Yesnow	117	Indique	107
Star Pilot	112	Jono	112
Degage	117	Napalm	107
Air Hero	112	Mahout	107
Chevalier	107	†Barval	107

†Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $25,000 added, the Saratoga cup, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Eurasian	126	Olympic Zenith	126
Stymie	126	Bankrupt	126

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $4,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Alabama	106	Emerson Home	110
The Dodge	108	†True North	124
†Cassis	126	Tarpan	113

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $4,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Chance Mate	110	Oatmeal	122
Gabe Paul	114	Gallant Chance	105
Premier Pass	117	Spoon Bread	106
Petrol Point	107	Dust John	113
Bell The Cat	114		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DETROIT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, novice and apprentice riders, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Zora J.	106	†Yankee Notions	121
Ole's Gal	110	Fold Under	108
Sway	115	Royal Wind	108
Flight Surgeon	115	Through Train	118
Charge	115	Bright Count	118

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Pies Pat	103	Big Bozo	118
Ackwell	113	Yellow Kitten	106
†Fur Coat	106	Smarty	108
Royal One	106	†Moonlite Bobby	111
Away Up	108	Targe	106
*Scot's Belle	98		

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Stell	102	Bold Lucy	109
Alfhangrier	113	*Henry Knight	111
Burgoo Lady	108	Ed M.	111
Alagene	103	Alagene	103
Connaught	118	*Zo Zo	102
Memphis Bud	113	Dodo's Girl	113

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5,000, handicap, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Pana Tapper	110	Miss Marianna	116
†Cashier	114	Vice Sue	108
Sweet Rythm	116	*Stra Mou	108
Toro Grande	118	Green Ebed	118

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Hopeful Reward	98	*†Court Flash	103
†Goober Lad	105	Wise Paisano	113
Wise Paisano	113	Islam Girl	108
†Sherlock	107	Ganado	113
Above All	113	Semfox	113

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Witch Work	113	†Truthful Bud	101
Telescope	111	Prospect Boy	114
*Waddy	108	Stippler	111
Squeezit	108	†Gladstader	113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $10,000, the Test handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Money Troubles	104	†Menether	116
Good Daughter	100	Moretto	107
Hi Neighbor	108	†One Only	109
Saku	111	†Iger Man	105
Here She Is	107	†Fiddler's Bit	107
Sweep Singer	108	†Sir Sinfire	113

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Krazal	116	Batik	114
Syrian Boy	114	Erasal	114
Bradwin	114	*Record Flight	98
Ask Me	118		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
†Entry. ‡Entry.

GARDEN STATE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,500, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Water Level	120	*Hamuil	115
Prancing Ted	120	Cassis	120
Darling Grace	117	*Late Time	112
*Larkmead Jane	112	Hard Facts	120
Hay Jay	122	Heath Mouse	120
Jay Ward	120	Double Lock	117
Jittery Joe	120	Acondale	117
Unequalled	117	The Fakir	120

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Baby Kiddie	105	Floredna	105
*War Peak	112	Uncle Buck	114
Nearly Ratified	112	Spartacus	110
*Miss Buckle	107	Sky Skipper	107
Sole Parade	115	Veteran	107
Gum Drop	105	In Crescent	107
Brass Ring	111	Preference	109
Miss War	105	Depth Charge	117

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Widow	110	Gene Chance	108
Let's Dance	110	*Blue Cross	106
†Wayne County	108	Milkstone	119
*Able	106	Gold Boy	113
British Buddy	119		

†Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Hornbeam	116	†Flying Tartar	105
*Ideal Gift	103	*Burning Twig	106
Lanlast	113	*Salto	113
Blue Wings	113	†Spartan Noble	109

†Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $25,000 added, the Jersey handicap, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles:

†Rick's Raft	116	Pleiadite	115
Jallorette	121	Bobanet	122
Buzfux	115	Turbine	114
Trymenow	118	†Alexis	114
†Spartan Noble	114	‡Service Pilot	106

†Entry. ‡Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Sting Lightly	103	Conrad Mann	113
Beausar	115	Swell Kid	114
Star Back	120	Isolation	113
*Sun Galomar	107	Dizzy Heights	118

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Swing Shift	113	*Dancing Archie	116
*†Flying Junior	114	*Pompa Negri	105
*Miss Lovable	108	*Justice Nap	113
Entertainment	110	Whizzing By	115
*†War Dressing	114		

†Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Escolar	112	*Miss Monarch	106
*Whichcook	108	Gullah	111
Mercy Angel	111	*Park Chop	107
Rough News	111	Light Landing	118
How-U-Heard	115		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

WASHINGTON PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,500, special weights, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Thunder Hoof, 116: Higley	78.40	17.00	10.80
Little Hip, 118: South		3.20	3.60
Memphian, 116: Thompson			5.20

Time, 1:06. What's Yours, Superwolf, †Chance Dance, Big Brother, Royal Squadron, †Puddle Jumper, Fire Dog, Pere Time, Port Mars ran. †Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Bud On, 107: Pitter	16.80	7.80	5.20
Shoot First, 112: Brooks		20.00	9.80
Bell Call, 109: Campbell			4.40

Time, 1:53. Cousin Mamie, Epizar, Negolmp, Bonridge, Air Raider, Jubilate Boy, Powerhouse, Guante, Greville ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Patruska, 110: South	22.00	10.40	6.00
Silver Toy, 110: Grohs		15.20	10.20
V. Twilight, 105: Smith			5.60

Time, 1:12 2-5. Snow Apple, Shrevia, Flaming Chance, Warrior, Field d'Or, Miss Fluff, Silver Style, Broadhead, Bookplate ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, special weights, maidens, 3 and 4 year olds, 1 mile: Walter Talbot, 113: South | 7.00 | 4.20 | 3.20
Session, 112: Brooks | | 4.80 | 3.40
Mideau, 110: Martin | | | 6.00

Time, 1:39. Depreciation, Needle's Eye, Pay 'n Takit, Double Duty, Kitty-Car, Gay Captain, Another Grand, Shy Man ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Burgoslite, 107: Emery	18.80	8.00	4.80
Sameron, 117: Hooper		8.40	4.80
Handy Lad, 117: Brooks			2.80

Time, 1:14 3-5. Tom Miller, Crimson Tide, Compatriot, Miss Mina, Biloxi Bay, Red Canter ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, mile:

Didsrod, 113: Posada	5.00	3.60	3.00
Toy-Quay, 109: Campbell		15.20	5.80
Full Cry, 116: Bodiou			3.80

Time, 1:38. Cherry Trifle, Diavolaw, Song o' War, Amalka, Bel Revere ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Black Pepper, 118: Brooks	11.40	5.00	3.80
Wallflower, 113: Bodiou		4.20	3.60
In the Red, 98: Snell			4.40

Time, 1:24 2-5. Hollyman, Go Devil, Mrs. Chips, Miss Tartan, K. Durable ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, on the turf: Echo Beach, 116: Grohs | 9.00 | 5.40 | 5.00
The McClain, 116: Campbell | | 4.00 | 3.20
Tusco, 112: Brooks | | | 5.00

Time, 1:46 3-5. Big Brand's Son, Air Borne, Burning Chips, Off Shore, Nemo, Rodimic, Son's Toonery, Brown Mask, Cloverland ran.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $3,500, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs, Widener course:

Darby Dune, 112: Roberts	28.70	11.20	6.40
Carlotta, 112: Gilbert		10.70	6.50
*Playful Jane, 117: Gorman			2.80
†Carmela B., 112: Fitzsimmons			3.80

Time, 1:12 1-5. †Coga, †Jacopian, Instructress, Rose Hairan, Little Action, Sweet Tide, †Sunnside, †Valley Road, Richmond Belle, Brown Crackle, †Karenette, Tetrafettie, Pure Silk, †Jim's Sister ran. *Dead heat for third position. †Field. ‡Godfrey & Martin stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Trot, 115: McCrary	13.10	5.00	4.30
Purple Heart, 113: Carlin		7.80	6.30
Raisin Bread, 113: Permane			10.00

Time, 1:53 2-5. Betty's Bobby, Chance Grey, Gundash, Bowline, Cruiser, Tahnoo ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

M. Master, 116: Lindberg	6.70	3.30	2.60
Seamanlike, 116: Guerin		3.00	2.40
Blue Serge, 118: Atkinson			2.70

Time, 1:12 2-5. Lucky B., Sunnip, Noonday Sun ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs, Widener course: Athene, 116: Mehrtens | 7.20 | 4.60 | 4.40
†White Wine, 116: Cal'ella | | 7.90 | 9.20
†Sue Creek, 116: Permane | | | 9.20

Time, 1:11 2-5. Warymark, Window Shopper, Upper Level, *Roay Morn, Orange Blossom, Harem, Ararat, †Hush Hush, *Lamme, †Mad Vixen, Donna M. G., Thomass, Maried ran. †Field. *Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, steeplechase handicap, 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

*War Battle, 136: Adams	4.90	2.30	out
†Boojum II., 137: Magee		2.20	out
Floating Isle, 152: Walker			out

Time, 3:49 4-5. Look Around, *Chesapeake, *Royal Archer, †Eldridge ran. *Entry. †Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, the Delaware handicap, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles:

Sun Herod, 114: Luther	6.60	4.80	3.70
Michaelo, 122: Atkinson		9.60	5.50
Concordian, 116: Wright			2.60

Time, 1:51 2-5. Turnplate, Ellis, Hitem, Copito, Sicily ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Gun Deck, 108: Renick	17.10	4.30	2.70
Jacopoly, 118: Roberts		3.00	2.60
Back Alley, 113: Walker			3.10

Time, 1:44. Russian Valor, Reason ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Subdued, 107: Skinner	6.00	3.80	3.20
*Wire Briar, 106: Permane		5.30	6.10
*First Gun, 118: Camarella			6.10

Time, 1:39 1-5. Blue Deck, Virelay, Adventurous, Princess R. L., Fleetair ran. *Entry.

GARDEN STATE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Tory Row, 114: Schmidl	8.80	6.10	4.10
Border Man, 111: Padgett		5.40	3.80
Worries, 116: Clark			3.10

Time, 1:12 4-5. King's Mount, Sure Pat, Gay Buck, Cacho, Briaresque, Fire Box, Flint Maid ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Rocky Carse, 116: Breen	5.80	3.70	3.10
Brother Dear, 111: Wood		4.80	3.40
Bally Rag, 104: Padgett			4.30

Time, 1:15. Nepolo, Dielo Bill, Calcutta, Mamye W. ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, special weights, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Island Nymph, 117: Scocca	4.60	3.20	2.50
Goldie's Honey, 117: Garner		16.20	5.90
Prasada Maid, 113: Cowan			3.80

Time, 1:15 1-5. *Hayfield's Nora, Foolish April, Sheila May, *Rhodesia Mary, Phara Surprise, Flexico, Politigirl, Little Mustard ran. *Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Quelle Belle, 111: Clark	9.60	4.80	3.30
Get Set, 114: Daniels		2.70	2.40
Dierdol, 117: Gonzales			3.60

Time, 1:15 3-5. Fagranny, Star Time, Curlier, Jet Pilot ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Anastrical Boy, 114: Breen	5.20	4.00	3.20
Wee Gray, 111: Padgett		19.10	11.40
Migration, 113: Young			6.30

Time, 1:16 4-5. Bullcold, Our Sensation, Whimsical Lassy, Redcie ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $4,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Friend or Foe, 116: Kirk	8.80	5.00	2.90
Omaha Mike, 107: Wood		9.60	5.60
Aera, 110: N. Jemas			3.80

Time, 1:47 2-5. Feather-Bob, Be Calm ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Zarth, 104: Covalli	8.40	4.70	3.80
Paula's Star, 114: Garner		5.90	3.60
Swami, 114: Decamillis			2.90

Time, 1:48 2-5. Brilson, Epay, Chaipre ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Guard Ship, 109: Jemas	20.80	8.50	5.50
Chess Queen, 118: C'chd'd		4.20	4.00
Milkfoot, 109: Root			5.10

Time, 1:14 4-5. Big Dottie, River Crossing, Nedion, Ginokum ran.

D

INTERFAITH IDEA TO BE EXPANDED ON WORLD BASIS

Christian-Jewish Group Announces Plans

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS

Dr. James M. Yard, executive director of the Chicago round table of Christians and Jews, yesterday announced that the interfaith movement, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, of which the round table is a part, will soon be organized on an international basis. The first international meeting of persons of Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths will be held in 1946 in London, he said.

The plans for such an international organization, Dr. Yard said, are based on the appeal of Dr. Everett R. Clinchy of New York City, president of the American conference, and the response of the British council of Christians and Jews, which is about to set in motion the machinery to create the permanent world coöperative agency of persons of the three faiths.

Notable Support Given

"The compelling incentive for a world organization," Dr. Clinchy said, "is that the post-war world desperately will need to develop social relations based on the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of all men in one human family."

Dr. Yard said that the Clinchy proposal has been given notable support. Dr. Israel Goldstein, former president of the Synagogue Council of America, said an international clearing house for better human relations "would exert a wholesome influence in the post-war world." Dr. Jacques Maritain, French Catholic philosopher and ambassador to the Vatican, praised the proposal.

Civilization at Stake

"The very spirit of our Judeo-Christian civilization is at stake in the present world crisis," Dr. Maritain declared.

Dr. Stanley I. Stuber of the Northern Baptist convention said: "If Protestants, Catholics, and Jews can unite to implement those elements of international law, human freedom, and social-economic principles written into the charter at San Francisco, then they will be instrumental in creating a new world situation in which war will not be necessary."

Religious News Notes

Bishop Sheil will ordain nine Servite seminarians at 9 a. m. today in Our Lady of Sorrows church, Jackson blvd. and Albany av. The ordinands and the churches where they will celebrate their first masses tomorrow include the **Rev. Terence O'Connor**, noon, St. Frances of Rome, Cicero; the **Rev. Kevin Conway**, noon, Precious Blood church, Congress st. and Western av.; the **Rev. Leonard Masurk**, 8:30 a. m., Immaculate Heart of Mary, 3800 N. Spaulding av.; the **Rev. Roger Manning**, noon, St. Juliana's church, 7142 Osceola av.; the **Rev. Neal Flanagan**, noon, St. Peter Canisius church, North and Le Claire avs.; the **Rev. Philip Calkins**, 11:45 a. m., Our Lady of Sorrows church. Ordinands from outside the city are the **Rev. Joseph Fitzgerald**, Philadelphia, Pa.; the **Rev. Eugene Walsh**, Weirton, W. Va., and the **Rev. Hugh Moffett**, Oak Park, who will celebrate mass at noon tomorrow in Ascension church in the suburb.

The **Rev. Frederick Zersen**, for 38 years pastor of Itasca Lutheran church, Missouri synod, will preach his farewell sermons tomorrow, in German at 9:30 and in English at 10:45 a. m. Dr. Zersen, who has been in the ministry for 45 years, was graduated from Concordia seminary, St. Louis, Mo., in 1900. Dr. and Mrs. Zersen will live in Elmhurst after retirement. . . . The **Rev. J. Barnett Blakemore**, assistant professor in the federated theological faculty of the University of Chicago, will preach at 11 a. m. tomorrow in Rockefeller Memorial chapel on the university campus.

Aron Freedman, president of Congregation Knessas Israel Nasachsforad, 1308 Independence blvd., has announced that the cantor of the high holidays in September will be **Richard Tucker** of the Metropolitan Opera company. . . . **John W. McCracken**, director of Christian education, is conducting the Presbyterian Fellowship camp for intermediate boys and girls which opened yesterday at Druce lake, near Lake Villa, to continue thru Friday. . . . The **Rev. Milton B. Williams**, Marshall, Mo., will preach at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the Church of the Epiphany, 201 S. Ashland av. The **Very Rev. Canon David Gibson** will officiate.

Baptist laymen have contributed more than $100,000 since Jan. 1 in their campaign for Green lake, the Northern Baptist Assembly's property in Wisconsin, **John A. Dawson**, national chairman has announced. He reported more than 4,500 persons attended the 1945 summer conference. . . . International Lutheran hour guest preacher tomorrow will be the **Rev. Comdr. J. Floyd Dreith**, executive officer of the navy chaplain school at Williamsburg, Va.

The **Most Rev. Francis J. Haas**, bishop of Grand Rapids, Mich., will preach at the annual Labor day mass at 10 a. m., Sept. 3, in Holy Name cathedral. The **Rev. John S. Quinn**, chaplain of the Catholic Labor alliance, will be the celebrant. The **Rev. Bronislaus Sokolowski** and the **Rev. Joseph Donahue**, chaplain of the Chicago Building Trades council, will assist. Bishop Haas, who is conciliator for the United States department of labor, will take for his text "Labor Day Today."

The **Rev. T. W. Stoffer** of Indianapolis, Ind., was appointed business manager of Olivet college, Bourbonnais, at the Indianapolis district convention of the Church of the Nazarene, concluded yesterday. . . . **Archbishop Stritch** has appointed the **Rev. James A. Duffin**, assistant pastor at Queen of Angels church, Western and Sunnyside avs., to succeed the late **Rev. M. J. McKenna** as pastor of Holy Angels church, 607 Oakwood blvd.

COAST TO COAST NETWORK BEING PLANNED FOR FM

Improvement plans for frequency modulation broadcasting, which include a coast to coast network service and a minimum of 700 stations, are now being formulated. FM recently was moved by the FCC to 88-108 megacycles, a spot to which the 46 operating stations on the previous assignments of 42-50 megacycles will transfer.

Approximately 400 applications for FM stations are now on file with the FCC awaiting action. It has not been indicated how soon action will be given to the new assignments, but simultaneous operation of the two bands will offer service for 350,000 or more pre-war receivers.

In the meantime, new sets, which are expected to appear around the first of the year, are designed to operate on the new channels. Most of them will offer standard and FM reception, with television as an addition in the more lavish ones.

A radar demonstration, in which a B-29 plane will be landed at night completely by radar, will be described on the "We, the People" broadcast at 9:30 p. m. tomorrow over CBS. The demonstration will originate from the army air base at Victorville, Cal.

Fred Allen will resume radio work at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 7, over WMAQ-NBC. Allen will be the first guest expert as Clifton Fadiman, master of ceremonies, John Kieran, and Franklin P. Adams start their eighth year on the air at 8:30 p. m. Monday, Sept. 10, with "Information Please."

Molly Picon, dramatic vocalist, and Jan Bart, tenor, will be a guest star on WSBC at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

The Chicago Junior Association of Commerce will commemorate the 25th anniversary of the American system of broadcasting today at noon over WJJD. Special tribute will be paid to the stations thruout the nation that have guarded their liberty and freedom of speech.

The "Beulah Show," a comedy program starring Marlin Hurt in the triple role of Beulah, Beulah's boy friend Bill, and as himself, will be aired at 7 p. m. tomorrow over WBBM-CBS. The show has been moved from the 8 o'clock spot on Monday night.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Michael A. Griffin

Services for Dr. Michael A. Griffin, 76, of 4730 Kenmore av., whose death late Thursday ended a Chicago medical career of nearly half a century, will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in St. Thomas of Canterbury church, 4813 Kenmore av. Dr. Griffin is survived by two sons, Capt. Phillip T., now in the army in the Pacific, and Norman James, 4245 N. Hermitage av., and three daughters, Sister Mary Ignatia of Dubuque, Ia., Mrs. Eleanore O'Quinn, Marfa, Tex., and Miss Marion Griffin.

John P. Witts

John P. Witts, 114 S. Chester av., Park Ridge, vice president and manager of the Michigan Boulevard Safe Deposit company, 30 N. Michigan av., died yesterday in St. Francis hospital, Evanston. He was prominent in Chicago banking for 35 years. Surviving are his widow, Mary E., and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret L. Cornell. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in St. Mary's Episcopal church, Park Ridge.

The Rev. Henry Moser

The Rev. Henry Moser, 87, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Aurora for 20 years, died yesterday in Copley hospital, Aurora. A graduate of North Central Theological seminary at Naperville, he was one of Illinois' oldest ministers. He is survived by two sons and four daughters. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the First Presbyterian church.

William C. Martens Jr.

Services for William C. Martens Jr., 53, of 1327 Granville av., who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in First St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, La Salle and Goethe sts. Mr. Martens, who was administrator of Walther Memorial hospital for the last 17 years, is survived by his widow, Elsie, and two children, William III. and Wilma.

Frank W. Arford

Services for Frank W. Arford, 71, of 5616 Winthrop av., who died Thursday, will be held at 1:30 p. m. today in the chapel at 5200 N. Western av. Mr. Arford, a Chicagoan for 43 years, formerly was associated with the Utilities Securities company. Surviving are his widow, Zora, and two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Beck and Virginia.

John P. Neale

John P. Neale, 57, of 282 E. Woodland rd., Lake Forest, chief engineer of the Lake Forest city water works for 25 years, died yesterday of a heart attack while working in his garden. He had been Scoutmaster of a Boy Scout troop for 13 years. Mr. Neale is survived by his widow, Ruby; a daughter, Frances, and a son, Lt. Jack of the army.

August B. Kutz

August B. Kutz, 70, of 7921 Lincoln av., Skokie, a plumber, died yesterday in St. Francis hospital, Evanston. He was born in Germany. He is survived by his widow, Bertha; three sons and a daughter. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the chapel at 8057 Niles Center rd., Skokie.

Mrs. William N. Wyant

Mrs. Lydia A. Wyant, 999 Michigan av., Evanston, wife of William N. Wyant, La Salle st. investment broker, died last night in her home. Surviving also are two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Hulman and Mrs. Walter K. Dodson, both of Terre Haute, Ind.

J. B. Cole-Hamilton

BICKNOLLER, England, Aug. 24 (AP)—Air Vice Marshal J. B. Cole-Hamilton, 51, who planned the fighter escort system for British bombers on big daylight raids on Germany, died Wednesday, it was announced today.

Dr. Alfred Salter

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Dr. Alfred Salter, 72, labor member of commons for 20 years, died today. A foe of alcoholic liquor, he once told commons he had seen many members drunk in the house.

LT. BRANSFIELD, M'CAHEY KIN, IS JAP PRISONER

LT. [j. g.] CHARLES M. BRANSFIELD, 27, who has been missing in action since he was shot ddwn Sept. 18, 1943, on a bombing mission over Tarawa, is a Jap prisoner of war, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bransfield, 6911 Euclid av., were notified yesterday. The navy said the news had been received thru the International Red Cross from the Japanese government. Lt. Bransfield, a carrier pilot on the U. S. S. Princeton, is a nephew of James B. McCahey, president of the board of education. He is a graduate of Loyola High school and was a sophomore at Notre Dame university when he entered the navy air corps.

MEMORIAL services for Franklyn Hurd, 21, marine corps, reported killed June 11 on Okinawa, will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the Church of the Incarnation, 10201 Parnell av. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Hurd, 528 W. 103d pl.

FUEL COUPONS FOR 50 MILLION GALLONS BURNED

A war time housekeeper's paradise of 50,000,000 gallons in fuel oil coupons went up in smoke yesterday as members of the Burning Oil Distributors association set fire to their unused war ration stamps at the Continental hotel, headquarters for the Chicago Oil Men's club.

At a luncheon for approximately 50 oil men, Frank E. Spencer, president of the association, said fuel-oil consumers will be able to purchase all the fuel oil they need during the coming winter "without the annoyance that has existed for the last three years incident to the handling of fuel oil coupons."

Julius Loeffler, chairman of the war time fuel oil advisory committee in the Chicago area, complimented consumers for their coöperation during war fuel buying and said the office of price administration "maintained perfect coöperation "with the fuel industry since the fuel committee was formed in August, 1943. He said it would be six months before oil consumers would be able to buy heating units, released for production last week.

PREDICT SLASH FROM 16 TO 12 BUTTER POINTS

The American Butter institute forecast yesterday that ration points on butter would be cut next Saturday from 16 to 12 points a pound. H. A. Ruehe, executive secretary, said butter has not moved into retail channels as quickly as was expected after points were cut from 24 to 16. Many hotels and restaurants still substitute jams, jellies, and apple butter for butter, he added. Ruehe said the butter outlook depends a great deal on army set aside orders. Office of price administration officials were not advised of any impending change in butter point values.

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON

Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0035.

SATURDAY.

DAVIS—Alva. 11 a. m. at chapel
SCHULZE—Grace. 10 a. m. at chapel.
STOUT—Charles N. 1 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

KRAUSE—Carrie L.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

SATURDAY.

BLAUFUSS—Walter E. 2 p. m. at chapel.
HOOD—Gertrude Louise. 11 a. m. at chapel.
McCANN—George. 11 a. m. at chapel.
MILLS—Robert J. 3 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

MUIR—John.

MONDAY.

LENEHAN—John. 10 a. m. in church.
TRELFORD—Prudence. 11 a. m. at chapel.

LAIN & SON

SKEELES
BIDDLE
AIR CONDITIONED
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RADCLIFFE 0220.

DONNELLAN
FOR FUNERALS
JEFFERY BLVD. AT 77TH ST.
SOUTH SHORE 8821-8822.
All Chapels Air-Conditioned

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME
200 E. 87TH. 1 block E. of Michigan
90 YEARS SERVICE SUP 7709

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6060.
4542 N. RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.

— MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS —

CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears, Roebuck & Co. State-St. Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

— CEMETERIES —

GRACELAND—Beautiful lot; choice section; $3,000, half original cost. Address S C 189, Tribune.

ARLINGTON cemetery—8 graves; perpetual care, $200. Pensacola 1921.

3 CHICAGOLAND MEN KILLED IN BOMBER CRASH

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 24 (AP)—A list of the 10 crew members, killed Wednesday when a navy patrol bomber exploded in midair and crashed into the sea 20 miles southwest of here, was released today by the 11th naval district.

The dead included:

Wilson E. Campbell, aviation ordnanceman 3d class, son of Wilson T. Campbell, 919 W. Montana st., Chicago.

Ensign W. H. Murphy, co-pilot, husband of Mrs. Eleanor R. Murphy, 212 Collins st., Joliet, Ill.

Ensign Donald I. Smith, co-pilot, son of Mrs. Margarette Smith, Delton, Mich.

Graduated From Lane Tech

Wilson E. Campbell, 19, entered the navy two years ago after graduating from Lane Technical High school where he was a member of the boxing team. He was in training as a bombardier. He is survived by his parents and a sister.

Veteran Is Found Dead in Stevens Hotel Room

William G. Dunscomb, 38, who was discharged by the army Aug. 10 after six years of service, some of it in Alaska, was found dead, apparently of natural causes, last night in his room in the Stevens hotel. Dunscomb, who had been a clothing salesman in Chicago, gave as his home address a friend's home in Long Beach, Cal. The friend said Dunscomb intended to move there.

Uses Torch to Repair Gas Tank; Burned by Blast

Frank Catrambone, 48, of 3718 Lexington st., a chauffeur, was painfully burned yesterday when the gasoline tank on his automobile exploded while he was repairing it with an acetylene torch. The blast blew the lenses out of his spectacles. Police took him to Garfield Park hospital for treatment.

DEATH NOTICES

BLAUFUSS—Walter E. Blaufuss of 666 Irving Park road, Aug. 23, 1945, beloved husband of Alfaye, dear brother of Meta E. Wood and William B. Blaufuss. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, Aug. 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

BODEM—Amelia Bodem, beloved wife of Jacob, loving daughter of the late Carrie and Philipp Bock, dear sister of Elizabeth, Philipp, and George Bock, Carrie Fitzgerald, and Lena Skreko. At funeral home, 4048-50 W. Harrison street, until Monday, 12 noon, thence to St. Mathew's Lutheran church, Van Buren and Kilbourn, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Burial Waldheim. Nevada 2816.

BRATLIE—Hans Bratlie, 7733 S. Sangamon street, beloved husband of Maria C., loving father of Mrs. Olga Malmquist, Herbert and Ernest Bratlie. Services Monday, Aug. 27, at 2 p. m., at Bethel Lutheran church, corner 62d and Peoria streets. Interment Oak Hill. Resting at funeral home, corner 79th and Aberdeen, until noon Monday.

BROWN—Floyd Nelson Brown of 7540 Harvard avenue beloved husband of Carrie, nee Grabfelder; son of the late Sherman and Charlotte, brother of Harold and Earl. Resting at chapel, 5532 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Monday, 1:30 p. m. Member of Boulevard lodge, No. 882, A. F. & A. M. and Squire post, American Legion. Interment Mount Hope. Masonic services at 9 p. m., Sunday.

BURGIN—Susan Burgin, beloved wife of the late Albert, devoted mother of Joseph, Rosemary, John, Alice Ripple, and the late Margaret Connors. Resting at funeral home, 318 E. 71st street. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 318 E. 71st street, to St. Columbanus' church. Interment Mount Olivet.

BURNETT—Jean Burnett of 3325 Prospect street, Evanston, wife of George, mother of James, Barbara, and George Burnett Jr., sister of Alexander Wilson. Resting at chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston. Sunday and Sunday evening. Service Monday, 3 p. m., at the chapel. Interment Memorial Park.

CASTELLANO—Vincent Castellano, fond brother of Joseph of Lawrence, Mass., cousin of Gaetano and William Castellano and Sarah Parisi. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 3722 W. Chicago avenue, to St. Philip Benizi church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Capitol 5040.

CRONK—Myrtle Cronk, nee Wolf, beloved wife of Fredrick, mother of Fredrick Jr., daughter of Otto and Marie Wolf, sister of James, Gertrude, Anna Mae, William, Frank, and Bessie. Funeral from late residence, 3015 De Kalb street, Monday, Aug. 27, 1:30 p. m. to Salem Evangelical church, Wolcott and Washburn avenue. Burial Elm Lawn cemetery. Nevada 2828.

CZERWINSKI—Mary Czerwinski, late of 2832 W. 23d street, beloved wife of the late Peter, fond mother of the late Beatrice Krieger, Michael, John, Vincent, Roman, A. M. M. C. U. S. N. R., Frances, Tina, Helen, Cecelia, Mrs. Theresa, Irene, and Alice, sister of Catherine Nogajewski, grandmother of 19, great-grandmother of eight. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2325 S. California avenue, to St. Roman's church. Interment Resurrection. Rockwell 0186.

DEMMA—Marino Demma, devoted husband of Mary, beloved father of Joseph, Marie Keller, Carmella, Marino Jr., Josephine, and the late August M., brother of Charles Gelardi. Services from chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Bernadine's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

ENDEMANN—Charles Endemann of 3051 Broad street, husband of the late Anna, nee Burger; dear father of Margaret Nakelsky, William F., Joseph C., Mayme Wills, Anna O'Donnell, Charles F., Gertrude Maier, and Jacob J. Endemann, grandfather of Staff Sgt. Joseph O'Donnell, Corp. Robert Endemann, Sgt. Francis Endemann, 14 other grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 2045 Archer avenue. Funeral Monday, Aug. 27, 9:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception church. Interment St. Boniface. Lafayette 6607, Stewart 0460.

ENSMINGER—Dr. George H. Ensminger of 1354 Madison Park, husband of Elisabeth Lockwood Ensminger, father of Jane Clements, John T., William L., George H. Jr., Leonard A. and Mary Sue, brother of Charles E., Grace S. and John T. of Harrisburg, Pa. Services at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, Saturday, Aug. 25, 4 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers. Member of Glen Ellyn lodge, No. 950, A. F. & A. M., and Oriental consistory. Radcliffe 0220.

FELDKAMP—George J. Feldkamp Sr., of 6225 University avenue, beloved husband of Paulina, dear father of George J. Jr., Walter W., and Marie A. At rest in chapel, 2024 E. 75th street. Services Monday, 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

GAUGER—Meta Huebner Gauger, nee Hannemann, wife of the late Henry R. Gauger, sister of Rose Huth, Bertha Sonntag, William Hannemann, and the late Charles Hannemann. Resting at chapel, 40 S. Ashland avenue, La Grange, until noon Monday. In state at St. John's Lutheran church, 47th and Brainard avenue, La Grange, from noon until service at 2:30 p. m. Interment Concordia cemetery.

GOLDSMITH—Bertha C. Goldsmith, formerly of 941 Carmen avenue, beloved wife of the late Joseph, dear mother of Jacob N. and Saul L., devoted grandmother of Joanne Z. Services Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway.

GRABFELDER—See Brown notice.

GRADL—Michael Gradl of 836 E. 39th street, beloved husband of the late Helen [nee Herman], fond father of Thomas, Joseph, Sister Mary Evelda, O. S. F., Mrs. Anna Wilmsen, Mrs. Catherine Goucher, Leonard, Otto, and the late Anthony. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 9108 Cottage Grove avenue, to St. Joachim's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

GRIFFIN—Dr. Michael A. Griffin, late of 4730 Kenmore avenue, beloved husband of the late Margaret, fond father of Norman J., Mrs. E. B. O'Quinn, Marion, Capt. Phillip, U. S. A., Sister Mary Ignatia, R. V. M., and the late John Griffin. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont avenue, to St. Thomas of Canterbury church. Interment Calvary.

HOLMES—Lillian Hoppin Holmes, Aug. 24, in her 87th year, wife of the late Marshall F. Holmes, mother of the late Henrietta H. Earl, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Frederick, Lafayette, Ind., and Dorothy H. Fisher, Winnetka, Ill., sister of Mrs. Edward R. Bacon, Arlington, Mass., grandmother of five grandchildren, great-grandmother of three. Resting at chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, until Monday noon. Funeral notice later.

HOLMES—Sgt. Harry R. Holmes, beloved husband of Vera Holmes, son of Mrs. Vera Lewis. Resting at chapel, 2300 W. 51st street. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul church. Interment Evergreen cemetery. Information, Hemlock 2100.

JACKSON—Joseph G. Jackson of the Graemere hotel, husband of Alta, nee Corcoran; father of Joseph G. Jr. and Harriet Ann Jackson, brother of Frank and William Jackson and Ida Engelhart. At chapel, 4817 Madison street. Funeral Saturday, 8:45 a. m. Burial Sterling, Ill. Austin 1137.

KENNY—Sadie F. Kenny, Aug. 23, 1945, of 2604 Eastwood avenue, Evanston, Ill., aunt of Harold Foster, Robert Foster, and Mrs. Grace Strabel. Service 2:30 p. m. Saturday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

KLAFTA—Mary Klafta, nee Krawiecki, beloved wife of Leo, loving mother of Frank Rhinehart, dear sister of Rose Malinski, Frank, John, Phillip, and the late Anna Janikowski, Peter, and Edward. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton at Sacramento, to Our Lady of Grace church and St. Adalbert's. Member of St. Anne sodality and Polish Women's Alliance. Belmont 3300 or Kildare 4000.

KLEINHUIZEN—Jane Kleinhuizen, age 88, of 2910 W. 111th street, beloved wife of the late John, dear mother of Garrett, Henry, Mrs. Johanna Broene, Mrs. Christine Huizenga, and Charles. Resting at chapel, 10928 Michigan avenue, until Saturday, 11 a. m. Services at Third Christian Ref. church, 109th place and Perry avenue, Saturday, Aug. 25, 2 p. m. Burial Mount Greenwood.

KLIMMECK—Gustave L. Klimmeck, dear husband of Erin, nee King; fond father of Madelon E. Blank, Mary F. Studt, and the late Erwin L., grandfather of Jane Smith, King Klimmeck, Ann and Arthur Studt, great-grandfather of Myron King Smith. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3118 Lawrence avenue, to St. Gertrude's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

KUMMER—William C. Kummer of 3712 Milwaukee avenue, beloved husband of Virginia, fond father of Vernon, Jack, and Robert, dear grandfather of Diane, Donn, Robert, Baron, and Nancy Kummer. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Acacia Park.

KUTZ—August B. Kutz, 7921 Lincoln avenue, Skokie, beloved husband of Bertha, nee Kuhrt; fond father of Edward, Carl, Helen Huber, and Robert. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 8057 Niles Center road, Skokie. Interment St. Paul's cemetery.

LAHR—George Lahr of 4815 Schubert street, beloved husband of Astrid, nee Hallquist; dear father of Magdalene Hammarberg, George W., and Fern Grzempa, four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery. Berkshire 8070.

LENEHAN—John Lenehan of 6328 N. Albany avenue, Aug. 23, 1945, beloved husband of Ruth Lenehan, fond father of Jack, Willis, and Edward, funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Monday, Aug. 27, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Timothy's church. Please omit flowers.

LISS—August S. Liss of 3419 N. Harding avenue, beloved husband of the late Stella, nee Sobieszyk, loving father of Marie Garnett, Anna Dawson, Edward, James, Eleanor Zuber, John, T/5 Raymond, U. S. A., Florence, Jean, and Patricia, brother of Mary Liss, Rose Dechnik, Frank, Joseph, and Dr. John, grandfather of nine grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 3519-25 N. Pulaski road, to St. Viator's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Independence 5800.

LONG—Samuel C. Long, husband of Katherine, father of Pvt. Samuel Jr., dear son of Louise Heidegger, brother of Georgette and the late Albert. Funeral Monday, Aug. 27, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 845 Armitage avenue, to St. Theresa's church. Burial St. Joseph's.

MACCHI—Louis Macchi, Aug. 23, 1945, father of Henry, Charles, and Mrs. Herman Lau. Services Saturday, 2 p. m. at funeral home, Oglesby, Ill.

MANUEL—George E. Manuel, 4324 Drexel boulevard, suddenly, beloved husband of Elizabeth, brother of Fred W. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 6910 Windsor avenue, Berwyn, Ill. Interment Forest Home.

MARTENS—William C. Martens Jr., Aug. 23, dearly beloved husband of Elsie, nee Oechslin; fond father of William III. and Wilma, dear son of William C. Sr. and the late Wilhelmina. Resting at pariors, 6959-61 N. Clark. Will lie in state from 11 a. m. Monday at St. Paul Ev. Luth. church, La Salle and Goethe street, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday, the Rev. Louis Grother officiating. Interment Concordia. Pro. 0220.

MARTINELLI—Angelo Martinelli, beloved husband of Fernanda, nee Martinelli; fond father of Clement, S 1/c, U. S. N., and Mario. Funeral Monday, Aug. 27, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 866 N. Wells street, to Assumption church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Delaware 1525.

McGREAL—Francis J. McGreal, Aug. 24, beloved husband of Ellen Anderson McGreal, fond father of John, Francis J. Jr., Mary Ellen, and Michael, son of Michael and Annie McGreal, brother of Joseph E., Mrs. Mary M. Mee, Mrs. Ann O'Hagan, Mrs. Celeste Woulfe, and the late Martin and Paul. Past grand knight of Calumet council, No. 633, K. of C. Funeral from residence, 7801 Oglesby avenue, Monday, Aug. 27, 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment in family lot. Rad. 7705.

McGUIRE—James McGuire of 7933 S. Hermitage avenue, beloved husband of the late Bessie, nee Byrne; beloved son of the late James and Honora, fond brother of Mrs. Delia Mitchell, Luke, and the late Nellie Mitchell, Nora Burke, Celia Cannon, and Michael McGuire. Native of County Mayo, Ireland. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1716 W. 79th street, to Little Flower church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of division No. 24, A. O. H., and the Holy Name society. Kindly omit flowers.

MEYER—Frieda Clausen Meyer, nee Pupp, dearly beloved mother of Anna Andersen, Frederick Clausen and Irene Pedersen, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild, dear sister of John A. Pupp, August Pupp, and the late Nicholas, Minnie Weis, and Fred Pupp. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton at Sacramento. Burial Mount Olivet, Belmont 3300 or Kildare 4000.

NATHAN—Sol Nathan of 5300 Sheridan road, beloved husband of the late Esther, dear brother of Jennie Stein, Sadie Gumbiner, William, and the late Benjamin. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment C. B. A., Waldheim.

NIELSEN—Anna Nielsen, nee Seraphin, beloved wife of Charles, dear mother of Jean. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 25, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue, to St. Ferdinand's church. Interment St. Boniface's. Kildare 5420.

NITSCHKE—Harriet Nitschke, nee Sladek, suddenly, Aug. 23, late of 3030 N. Lawler street, beloved wife of Clarence, fond mother of Marilyn, dear sister of Max and Fred Sladek, daughter of the late Mathew and Heddie Sladek, sister-in-law of Sylvia and Jean Sladek, daughter-in-law of Grace and James McDonough. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 25, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue, to Irving Park cemetery.

NORTON—Patrick J. Norton, 1539 S. Euclid avenue, Berwyn, beloved husband of Josephine, nee Kusta; dear brother of William, Mary, and the late Frank. Funeral Monday, 8 a. m., from chapel, 6716 W. 16th street, Berwyn, to St. Mary of Celle church, Berwyn 144.

NOVAK—Anton Novak, 4112 W. 31st street, fond husband of Frances Mydarzis, dear father of Anton, step-father of Jennie Sobtarich, Frank Bregar, and Anna Trinetz, grandfather of Sandra Trinez. Funeral Monday, Aug. 27, at 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 3821 W. 26th street. Interment Woodlawn. Information, Canal 4611.

PECARO—Pvt. Joseph Pecaro, killed Dec. 17, 1944, in Belgium, beloved husband of Rose Pecaro, nee Schneone, dear father of Joan, fond son of Domenic and Ann, brother of Michael, Anthony, Margaret, and June. Memorial mass Sunday, Aug. 26, 11 a. m. at St. Philip Benizi church.

PERLONGO—Mary Perlongo, Aug. 23, 1945, 6319 S. Eggleston avenue, beloved wife of Samuel, mother of Mrs. Earl Flynn, Martin, Phillip, Mrs. Roy Rieck, Mrs. Leo Schultz, Mrs. Henry Adams, Mrs. James Cooper, Dominic, Samuel, S/Sgt. Jerome, Pvt. Charles, and Pvt. Joseph Perlongo, and 15 grandchildren. At chapel, 415 W. 63d street. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., to St. Bernard's church, mass 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

PRESTON—George J. Preston, beloved husband of Caroline, nee Blizart; grandfather of two grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral Monday, Aug. 27, at 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 4338 Lincoln boulevard, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Holy Name society. Kedzie 2394.

PRETZER—Lulu Pretzer, beloved sister of the late August, Esther Bartnick, Hattie, and Emil. Funeral Monday, Aug. 27, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 2031 Dickens avenue. Interment Waldheim cemetery. For information, call Humboldt 9463.

PROSK—William Prosk of 6036 S. Paxton avenue, beloved husband of Ruth, nee Krutskoff, dear father of Felice and Hermione, devoted son of Rachel, and brother of Abe, Max, Isadore, Anna Weinhouse, Bessie Briskin, Hannah De Koven, and Sarah Zimmerlist. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment O. M. O. F., Waldheim. Family at home of S. Briskin, 443 Wellington avenue.

RUSSO—Concetta Russo, nee Borrelli, beloved wife of the late Felice, mother of Joseph, Frank, Mrs. R. McDougal, Raymond, Philip, Mrs. J. Schreiber, Anthony, and Mrs. Lola U. S. N. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from son's residence, 3113 Princeton avenue, to Sancta Maria Incoronata church. Interment Mount Carmel. Victory 1841.

RYAN—Mary Hogan Ryan, age 94 years, beloved wife of the late Timothy M., mother of Mae Bowers, Robert E., Father Donovan, and William Ryan. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. from residence, 7130 Indiana avenue, to St. Columbanus' church. Interment Mount Olivet. Charter member of Visitation court, No. 55, W. C. O. F. Bou. 0462.

SCHULENBURG — Theresa Schulenburg, nee Happel, beloved daughter of the late Elisabeth and Carl F. Happel, loving sister of Marie Kinzelman, Sister M. Cyrilla, O. P., Ernest, Antoinette Lenderking, and Cecelia Happel. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton at Sacramento, to St. Veronica's church and St. Boniface's. Belmont 3300 or Kildare 4000.

SIERKS—Major Richard J. Sierks, U. S. A. A. F., 26, 1605 Norwood park, missing in action over France Aug. 12, 1944, presumed dead. Aug. 19, 1945, beloved husband of Rita, nee McCarthy; father of Joan Marie, son of Charles H., and Edna N., brother of Mrs. Thomas Naughton and Lieutenant Charles, U. S. N. A. F. Solemn memorial mass Saturday, Aug. 25, 10:30 a. m. St. Gertrude's church, Granville and Glenwood avenue.

SIMOND—Mildred Simond, Aug. 23, 1945, wife of Robert E., mother of Sgt. Robert E. Jr., U. S. A., now in Pacific, daughter of Harry H., and the late Elizabeth Hoadley. Services at chapel, 4327 Cottage Grove avenue, Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment private.

SMITH—Lieut. Morton B. Smith, U. S. A. A. F., previously reported missing over western Bulgaria, declared dead Aug. 1, 1945, husband of Dorothea, nee Wuch, 7338 Crandon avenue, father of Linda Claire. Memorial services Sunday, Aug. 26, 2:30 p. m., at Windsor Park Lutheran church, 76th and Saginaw.

SMYTH—William S. Smyth, Aug. 24, 1945, beloved husband of Kathrine, dear father of Commander William, U. S. N., and Mrs. Katherine, brother of Hugh, Harry, Daisy Rinehart, Belle Abrahamson, George, and the late Howard. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue, to St. Aloysius church, La Moure, to and Claremont, at 10 a. m. Burial St. Joseph's.

STENGER—Alvina E. Stenger, age 77 years, passed away Aug. 23, wife of the late Nicholas Stenger, fond mother of Emmett F., Oliver C., and Grant N. Stenger. Resting at chapel, 316 S. Washington street, Naperville. Services at Grace Evangelical church, Naperville, Sunday, Aug. 26, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Naperville cemetery.

STERN—Joseph Stern, 616 Patterson, beloved husband of Relly, nee Drucker; fond father of Muriel and Jean, brother of Henry of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Ernest

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

WGN—720 WCFL—1000 WGES—1390
WIND—560 WMBI—1110 WHFC—1450
WJJD—1160 FM—
WMAQ—670 WJOB—1230 WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780 WEDC—1240 WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820 WSBC—1240 WDLM—47.5
WLS—890 WCRW—1240 WWZR—45.1
WENR—890 WMBO—1380 WBEZ—42.5
WAAF—950
[M.] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A.] ABC.

Eddie Peabody, who will strum his banjo on the National Barn Dance program over WLS at 8 o'clock tonight.

MORNING

5:30—W-G-N—Good morning hour.
WMAQ—News; prayer; Early Bird.
WBBM—Your Soldier's Notebook.
WLS—The Platter Parade.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
5:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
5:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up.
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WIND—News; the Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Facts and Fancy.
6:30—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WLS—The Prairie Ramblers.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Burlingham and Roen, news.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—The First Edition.
—W-G-N—Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [A].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WIND—Program to 8 a. m.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WAAF—Lutheran hour.
7:00—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Rex Allen.
7:30—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:55—WBBM—The Musical Clock.
WLS—Checkerboard Fun Fest.
WJJD—News reports.
WEBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—The Musical Clock.
WLS—Farm and Garden program.
WCFL—Milton Kelsey, news reports.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
—W-G-N—Robert F. Harleigh, news.
8—WCFL—The Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Danny Baker and Rangers.
WIND—News; Wake Up and Sing.
WJJD—Osborne on Sports.
8:15—W-G-N—Tex Beneke, singer.
WBBM—The Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; Cass Loma Time.
WJJD—Lloyd Head, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WGES—Housewives' program.
WIND—News reports.
—W-G-N—News reports.
9—WMAQ—Adventures of A. Andrews [N].
WBBM—Give and Take [C].
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WJJD—High School Forum.
9:15—W-G-N—Jane Baker program.
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
WIND—Quit Time.
WJJD—Melodiana.
9:30—W-G-N—Return to Duty.
WMAQ—Doc, Duke, and Colonel [N].
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor [C].
WCFL—Land of the Lost [A].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Fun for Kids.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WILL—Markets; Musical Gems.
9:45—WMAQ—Easy Listening.
WIND—Wanted: Men and Jobs.
WLS—Poultry Service Time.
—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Roosevelt Stamp program.
WIND—News; Let's Pretend [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Great Lakes Bulletin.
WGES—Italian Community hour.
WJJD—Children's Bible hour.
WEBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WIND—News; Band Favorites.
10:15—W-G-N—Two Too Baker.
WCFL—Milt Herth Trio.
WMAQ—KC Jamboree.
WLS—Modern Homecoming.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—On the Quarterdeck.
10:30—W-G-N—Stanley Ravelle.
WMAQ—Smilin' Ed McConnell [N].
WBBM—Billie Burke's show [C].
WCFL—Your American Music.
WLS—The Vagabonds [A].
WIND—Music of Our Foreign Policy [N].
WAIT—Bing Crosby records.
10:45—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WIND—Saturday musical.
—W-G-N—Hello, Mom [M].
11—WMAQ—Breakfast Party; weeks' news [N].
WCFL—News; marine program.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WBBM—Theater of Today [C].
WIND—News reports; Sunny Days.
WJJD—News reports.
11:15—WCFL—Consumer Time [N].
WMAQ—Treasury Salute.
WJJD—Man on the Street.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WCFL—Atlantic Spotlight [N].
WBBM—Stars Over Hollywood [C].
WMAQ—Sky High show.
WLS—Cheese, wool market.
WIND—News, Hawaiian Echoes.
WJJD—Commentator.
11:45—W-G-N—Meet the People.
WLS—Farm news, market, weather.
WIND—Club Encore.
WJJD—Show time.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—Texas Rangers.
WBBM—Grand Central Station [C].
WCFL—Mess Call [A].
WMAQ—News, reports.
WLS—Howard Peterson, organist.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WJJD—News reports.
WGES—The Polish Dinnerbell.
12:15—W-G-N—Farmers' Market Reporter.
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
WLS—Ben Adams Family Party.
12:30—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orchestra.
WMAQ—Music for Your Mood [N].
WBBM—Elliott Lawrence orch. [C].
WJJD—A. W. V. S. program.
WCFL—News; Extravaganza.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; Best Sellers.
12:45—WMAQ—The American World Symphony.
WLS—Farm program; live stock market
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
12:55—W-G-N—News reports.
—W-G-N—Ted Dawe's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Salzburg Music Festival [N].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—1160 Club.
WLS—London Column.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—Chicken's Bible hour.
1—WCFL—Ilene Woods, songs [A].
—W-G-N—Return to Duty.
WMAQ—Doc, Duke, and Colonel [N].
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor [C].
WCFL—Land of the Lost [A].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Fun for Kids.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WILL—Markets; Musical Gems.
1:15—WMAQ—Weber Sisters.
WBBM—Stars Over Hollywood [C].
WLS—Cheese, wool market.
WIND—News, Hawaiian Echoes.
WJJD—Commentator.
1:30—W-G-N—Johnny Bettis.
WBBM—Women's Clubs program.
WJJD—The Scoreboard.
WIND—Club 560.
—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Rex Allen.
1:45—WMAQ—Jack Eigen, songs.
WIND—News; Musical Interlude.
WJJD—Chicago Marines' Reports.
2:00—W-G-N—Here Comes the Bride.
WENR—Labor, U. S. A. [A].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WMAQ—John Holtman, news reports.
WLS—Voice of the Army.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
2:15—WBBM—Everett Hoiles, news.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orchestra.
WGNB—News Roundup.
WMAQ—Our Foreign Policy [N].
WBBM—Master of Mystery.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; Sweet and Solid.
WJJD—Sports Review.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—W-G-N—The Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Dinner Music.
WCFL—Jobs after Victory.
WIND—Sweet and Solid; news.
WLS—Rounding Up the World.
WJJD—Fan Americana.
6:30—W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Philo Vance [N].
WBBM—America in the Air [C].
WLS—Swinging on Golden Gate [A].
WCFL—Don Artiste, painist.
WIND—Club news.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Your Request program.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WCFL—Radio Sports Page.
WJJD—Andrews Sisters.
7—W-G-N—Frank Singiser, news [M].
WGNB—News; Operetta music.
WMAQ—Hits and Misses [N].
WBBM—The Land Is Bright [C].
WLS—Gilbert and Sullivan Fest [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gypsy Melodies.
WEDC—Greek-Athenian hour.
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
7:15—W-G-N—World Travelers.
WCFL—Three Quarter Time.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
WIND—Marching Songs.
7:30—W-G-N—Detroit Symphony [M].
WGNB—Drama program.
WMAQ—Lights Out.
WBBM—Viva America [C].
WCFL—Man from G-2 [A].
WLS—Barn Dance Party.
WIND—What, Why, When, Where of News.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9:30 p. m.
7:45—WIND—Beyond Victory.
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news reports [C].
—W-G-N—Detroit Symphony [M].
8—WGNB—News reporting; Symphony.
WMAQ—Hollywood Theater.
WBBM—Your Hit Parade [C].
WCFL—Pages of Melody [A].
WLS—National Barn Dance.
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
8:30—W-G-N—Calling All Detectives [M].
WMAQ—Can You Top This? [N].
WLS—Barn Yard Jamboree.
WCFL—GI Bill of Rights.
WIND—Congress Reports.
8:45—WBBM—Saturday Night Serenade [C].
WCFL—Youth for Christ.
WIND—Let's Dance.
9—W-G-N, WGNB—Chicago Theater of the Air [M].
WMAQ—I Sustain the Wings [N].
WLS—Hayloft Frolics.
WIND—News; Close Harmony.
9:15—WCFL—Mandrake the Magician.
WBBM—Assignment Home [C].
WIND—Musically Speaking.
9:30—WMAQ—Grand Ole Opry [N].
WLS—Melody Ranch.
WCFL—News; Musical Interlude.
WIND—Casa Rhumba.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WBBM—Quiz Club.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—Louis and His Gang.
10—W-G-N—Capt. Michael Fielding, news.
WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WBBM—Milton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—National Barn Dance to 12.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news [N].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
10:30—W-G-N—News Bulletins.
WMAQ—Bob Armstrong [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
10:45—W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Public Affairs [C].
—W-G-N—News Bulletins.
11—WBBM, WMAQ—News Reports.
WIND—News; Musical Comedy Favorites.
11:05—W-G-N—Chicago Fighters in the News.
WBBM—Woody Herman's orchestra.
11:10—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra [M].
11:15—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Eddy Oliver's orchestra [M].
WCFL—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WIND—News; Music That Jumps.
WBBM—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
WMAQ—Stars of the Summer Night.
11:45—WIND—Joe Sanders' orchestra.
11:55—W-G-N—News Bulletins.
—W-G-N—Curfew Time.
WBBM—Will Back's orchestra.
WENR—Midnight Extra.
WMAQ—News; Musical Nightcap.
WIND—News; Night Watch to 5:30 a.m.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—WENR—Rhythm Rendezvous.
WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.
12:55—WENR—News reports.
WMAQ—News and Prayer.
1:00—W-G-N—Emil Petti's orchestra.
WBBM—News; Jerry Wald's orchestra.
WMAQ—News; George Paxton's orch.
1:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News reports.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

10:00 a. m.—WMAQ—Presentation of Roosevelt memorial stamp.

11:30—WJJD—Kid Commentator, with Al Hattis and Dick Falcon. Awards will be given winners of the park district tennis tournament.

5:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Want a job? Interviews with Dean William Spencer of the war man power commission and job seekers at United States employment service office.

7:45—WIND—Malcolm Davis, executive officer of the first commission at the San Francisco conference, speaks on "Beyond Victory."

8:30—WIND—Congress Reports: Rep. Sabath [D., Ill.] discusses "Post-War Employment."

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

9:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Return to Duty: Drama of Sgt. Chuck Jackson's real life experiences.

11:30—WMAQ—Sky High, with Saxie Dowell and the Avengers orchestra.

Noon—WBBM—Grand Central Station.

Noon—WCFL—Mess Call, with service men and women participating and Bill Packham, M. C.

1:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Sheridan on Parade, broadcast from Fort Sheridan.

3:00—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm, game based on Chicago Tribune features.

7:15 p. m.—W-G-N—World Traveler: Dean E. Smith discusses "Mongolia."

7:30—WMAQ—Lights Out, mystery drama.

8:00—WLS—National Barn Dance, with Lulu Belle and Scotty. Guest: Eddie Peabody.

8:30—W-G-N—Calling All Detectives: "The Case of the Time Rocket."

9:15—WBBM—Assignment Home: The army's treatment of brain injuries is depicted in "The Delicate Instrument."

MUSIC

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf."

4:00 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: "Egyptian Dance," by Friml.

5:30—WMAQ—Tin Pan Alley of the Air, with Harry Cool.

5:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music, with Lee Bennett and the Brandt sisters.

7:30—W-G-N—Detroit Symphony orchestra, conducted by Valter Poole. Soloist: Jascha Schwarzmann, cellist.

9:00—W-G-N—WGNB—Chicago Theater of the Air: Summer concert series by the W-G-N orchestra and chorus under the direction of Henry Weber. Soloists: Angelo Raffaelli, tenor, and Ruth Slater, contralto. Speaker: Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Chicago Tribune.

10:00—WGNB—Symphony: Heuberger's "Der Opernball Overture."

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade."

10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: "Knights' Bridge," by Eric Coates.

WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Chicago Marines' Reports.
5:45—W-G-N—Here Comes the Bride.
WENR—Labor, U. S. A. [A].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WMAQ—John Holtman, news reports.
WLS—Voice of the Army.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
5:55—WBBM—Everett Hoiles, news.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orchestra.
WGNB—News Roundup.
WMAQ—Our Foreign Policy [N].
WBBM—Master of Mystery.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; Sweet and Solid.
WJJD—Sports Review.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—W-G-N—The Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Dinner Music.
WCFL—Jobs after Victory.
WIND—Sweet and Solid; news.
WLS—Rounding Up the World.
WJJD—Fan Americana.
6:30—W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Philo Vance [N].
WBBM—America in the Air [C].
WLS—Swinging on Golden Gate [A].
WCFL—Don Artiste, painist.
WIND—Club news.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Your Request program.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WCFL—Radio Sports Page.
WJJD—Andrews Sisters.
7—W-G-N—Frank Singiser, news [M].
WGNB—News; Operetta music.
WMAQ—Hits and Misses [N].
WBBM—The Land Is Bright [C].
WLS—Gilbert and Sullivan Fest [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gypsy Melodies.
WEDC—Greek-Athenian hour.
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
7:15—W-G-N—World Travelers.
WCFL—Three Quarter Time.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
WIND—Marching Songs.
7:30—W-G-N—Detroit Symphony [M].
WGNB—Drama program.
WMAQ—Lights Out.
WBBM—Viva America [C].
WCFL—Man from G-2 [A].
WLS—Barn Dance Party.
WIND—What, Why, When, Where of News.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9:30 p. m.
7:45—WIND—Beyond Victory.
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news reports [C].
—W-G-N—Detroit Symphony [M].
8—WGNB—News reporting; Symphony.
WMAQ—Hollywood Theater.
WBBM—Your Hit Parade [C].
WCFL—Pages of Melody [A].
WLS—National Barn Dance.
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
8:30—W-G-N—Calling All Detectives [M].
WMAQ—Can You Top This? [N].
WLS—Barn Yard Jamboree.
WCFL—GI Bill of Rights.
WIND—Congress Reports.
8:45—WBBM—Saturday Night Serenade [C].
WCFL—Youth for Christ.
WIND—Let's Dance.
9—W-G-N, WGNB—Chicago Theater of the Air [M].
WMAQ—I Sustain the Wings [N].
WLS—Hayloft Frolics.
WIND—News; Close Harmony.
9:15—WCFL—Mandrake the Magician.
WBBM—Assignment Home [C].
WIND—Musically Speaking.
9:30—WMAQ—Grand Ole Opry [N].
WLS—Melody Ranch.
WCFL—News; Musical Interlude.
WIND—Casa Rhumba.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WBBM—Quiz Club.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—Louis and His Gang.
10—W-G-N—Capt. Michael Fielding, news.
WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WBBM—Milton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—National Barn Dance to 12.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news [N].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
10:30—W-G-N—News Bulletins.
WMAQ—Bob Armstrong [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
10:45—W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Public Affairs [C].
—W-G-N—News Bulletins.
11—WBBM, WMAQ—News Reports.
WIND—News; Musical Comedy Favorites.
11:05—W-G-N—Chicago Fighters in the News.
WBBM—Woody Herman's orchestra.
11:10—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra [M].
11:15—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Eddy Oliver's orchestra [M].
WCFL—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WIND—News; Music That Jumps.
WBBM—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
WMAQ—Stars of the Summer Night.
11:45—WIND—Joe Sanders' orchestra.
11:55—W-G-N—News Bulletins.
—W-G-N—Curfew Time.
WBBM—Will Back's orchestra.
WENR—Midnight Extra.
WMAQ—News; Musical Nightcap.
WIND—News; Night Watch to 5:30 a.m.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—WENR—Rhythm Rendezvous.
WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.
12:55—WENR—News reports.
WMAQ—News and Prayer.
1:00—W-G-N—Emil Petti's orchestra.
WBBM—News; Jerry Wald's orchestra.
WMAQ—News; George Paxton's orch.
1:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News reports.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

8:55—W-G-N 8:00—W-G-N 9:00—W-G-N
6:45—W-G-N 8:00—WBBM 9:30—WLS
7:00—WCFL 8:15—WLS 10:00—WBBM
7:15—W-G-N 8:35—WMAQ 11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON

12:00—WMAQ 3:00—WCFL 5:00—W-G-N
12:55—W-G-N 3:00—WENR 5:00—WGNB
1:00—WCFL 4:00—W-G-N 5:30—WCFL
2:00—W-G-N 4:15—WENR 5:45—WMAQ
2:45—WLS 4:30—WMAQ 5:55—WBBM

EVENING

6:00—W-G-N 8:00—WGNB 11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WGNB 9:30—WCFL 11:00—WMAQ
6:30—W-G-N 10:00—W-G-N 11:30—WIND
6:45—WIND 10:00—WGNB 11:55—W-G-N
7:00—W-G-N 10:00—WMAQ 12:00—WBBM
7:00—WGNB 10:30—W-G-N 1:30—W-G-N

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 24 [AP]—TURPENTINE—76c per gal; offerings, 78 [50 gal casks]; sales, 3,900 gal; receipts, 75 casks; shipments, 145 casks; stocks, 7,275 casks. ROSIN [500 lb bris]—Offerings, sales, none; receipts, 97; shipments, none; stocks, 8,759.

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today: The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 12.93, 9.58, 9.52, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Patterns of English Life; 4:55 p. m.—News; 6:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel; 11:15 p. m.—Topical Survey; 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales	Stock—	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
54,800	Graham Paige	11⅞+			½
37,100	Radio	15½+			½
24,300	United Corp	2⅝—			⅛
23,300	Hudson Motors	32½+	2		
20,000	Radio-Keith	9⅝+			⅝
16,700	Packard	7⅜+			⅛
15,100	American Rad Std San..	16¼+			⅛
14,700	New York Central	25 +			½
13,000	Baltimore & Ohio	19¾+			⅛
12,900	Studebaker	28½+	1		
12,400	Hayes Manufacturing	10¼+			⅜
12,300	Socony Vacuum	15½+			⅛
11,800	Nash Kelvinator	21½+			⅛
11,600	Continental Motors	11¼+			⅛
11,400	Union Bag & Paper	30¼+			⅜

Friday, Aug. 24, 1945

Shares sold today	1,220,000
Year ago	690,340
Sales 1945 to date	236,669,000
Sales 1944 to date	177,642,095

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
Abbott Lab	4.10	112¾	112¾	112¾	....
ACF-Brill Mot	28	14¾	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Acme Stl .70g	4	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
Adams Exp .80g	13	15¾	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult	2	27¾	27⅜	27¾	+ ⅜
Air Reduction 1a	7	42¾	42¾	42¾	....
Alaska Juneau	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Alleghany Corp	78	4¼	4⅜	4¼	....
Do p	15	48⅝	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Do pr	1	62½	62½	62½	+ 2½
Alleg L St 1.20g	9	32¾	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Allen Indust ⅝e	15	18⅜	17⅞	18⅜	+ ⅜
Al Chem & Dye	10	166	165½	166	+ 1
Allied Mills 1g	6	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Strs 1.60	20	30⅜	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Allis-CMfg 1.60	17	49⅞	48¾	49⅛	+ ⅛
Do p 4	3	123	122¾	123	+ 1
Alpha Port Cem	1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	....
Amal Leather	4	5¾	5½	5½	....
Amerada Pet 3	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ 2½
AmAgCDel 1.20a	3	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Am Airlines 1e	8	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Am Bank Note .80	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Do p 3	10	76	76	76	— ⅛
Am Bosch ½g	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Am Br Shoe 1a	2	44⅝	44⅛	44⅜	+ ⅜
Am Can & Rad	44	6	6	6	....
Am Can	6	100⅞	98	100¼	+ 1½
Am Car & F 3g	20	58	54½	56	+ 1½
Do p 7	2	112	111	112	+ 1
Am Ch & Cab 2	2	30⅝	30¾	30⅝	....
Do p 5	1	120	117	117	+ 2¾
Am Chicle 4a	1	130	133	131½	+ 1½
Am Colortype .60g	4	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	4	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Do p	1	109	109	109	....
Am Distill	9	36½	35¾	36	+ ⅜
Am Enc Tilling	17	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
AmEuropean ¼g	4	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Am Export L 2	2	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	31	3	3	3	....
Do 6 ½%k	2	98½	98	98	+ ⅜
Do 7 p 5¾k	4	103½	102	103½	+ 2½
Do 2 p	1	97	97	97	....
Am-Hawaii 8S	1	41	41	41	....
Am H & Leather	3	8	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am HProd 2.40a	2	79	78	79	+ 1
Am Ice	6	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Do p 4½g	1	97	97	97	+ 1
Am Int'nal .20g	31	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Am Iron & Stl .60	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Am Locom 1.05g	34	35	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Do p 7	1	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	....
Am M&Fdy .80	10	28½	28	28½	+ ⅛
Am M&Mot 1.20	17	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Am Metal 1a	1	27⅞	27	27⅞	+ ⅛
Do p 6	10	131½	131¼	131½	+ ⅜
Am News 2.10	70	46½	46¼	46½	....
Am Pow & Li	38	7¾	7	7¾	+ ⅛
Do 6 p	6	78	77¾	77¾	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St	5	70	69¾	70	....
AmRad&StS .40	151	16½	16	16½	+ ⅜
Am R Mill .80	31	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Do p 4½	2	20	89	88¾	— ⅛
Am Safety 1.20	3	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
Am Seating ½g	10	24	23	24	+ 1½
Am Sh Bldg 2g	90	34	33¾	34	....
Am Smelt&R 2a	23	50½	49¾	50¼	+ 1
Do p 7	1	172	171	171	+ 1½
Am Stamping	1	45¾	45	45¾	+ ⅜
Am Stl Fdrs 2	9	34	33½	34	....
Am Stores 1	1	20⅝	20¾	20⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stove 1.20	2	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sugar 3g	15	45	44½	45	+ ⅛
Am Sum Tob 1a	2	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Am Tel&Tel 9	24	180	179¼	180	+ 1
Am Tobacco 3a	1	82½	82½	82½	+ ⅛
Do B 3a	25	83¾	82½	83¼	+ ⅛
Do p 7	70	153¾	153¼	153½	— ⅛
AmTypeFdrs ½g	6	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	....
Am Viscose 2	12	55	54⅝	55	+ ⅜
Am Wat Wks	24	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	32	30½	30¼	30½	....
AmZincLe&S .10g	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Do pr p 5	1	74	74	74	— 1
AnacondaCop 2½	46	33⅜	32	33¼	+ 1⅛
AnaconWire & I	2.80	34	34	34	....
AnchHkGl pr 4	10	110½	110½	110½	+ ⅜
Do .45g	2	33	32½	33	+ ⅛
A P W Prod	3	6⅛	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M 2	2	68	67	67	+ 2
Armour Ill .20	26	9¼	9	9	....
Do pr p 6k	3	114	113	114	+ 1
ArmstngCork ⅝g	5	48½	48	48¾	....
ArtlocomCorp	40	3	2¾	2¾	....
AsedDrygGds .85g	10	12	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Do 2 p 7	30	122	120	122	....
Associates Inv 2	2	50	49⅝	50	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF 6	20	98	88¾	88	+ 1
Do p	2	108	106	106	— 1
Atl Coast Line	4½	16	64	63¾	....
Atl Refining 1⅛	4	32⅝	31¾	31¾	....
Do p 4	70	112	112	112	— ⅛
Atlas Corp ⅛	1	7⅛	7	7⅛	....
Atlas Powd 2⅛g	.80	71½	71	71½	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Autocar Co 2f	12	21	20	21	+ ⅛
AviationCrp .10g	97	8	7⅞	7⅞	....
Bald Loco pf 5k	88	27½	26¾	27¼	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio	133	31	30	31	....
Bangor & Ar	4	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Do p 7½k	10	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	+ ⅛
Do p	15	48⅝	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Do pr p	1	62½	62½	62½	+ 2½
Barber Asph ⅝g	3	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Barker Bros .80	6	27	27	27	....
Barnsdall Oil .80	35	18⅞	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅜
Bath Ir Wks 4	4	15⅞	15¼	15¾	+ ⅜
Bayuk Cigars 1½	2	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cr 1.40a	2	42	42	42	....
Beech Aire 1e	5	12	11¾	12	....
Beech Creek 2	30	36	36	36	+ ....
Belding-Hem .80	1	15	15	15	....
Bell Aire 1g	31	20	19½	20	+ 1½
Bendix Aviat 3	15	54	53	53¾	....
BenefIndLn 1.20	11	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
Best & Co 1	10	23¾	23	23¾	+ ⅛
Best Foods 1	38	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 3	30	80	78½	80	+ 1
Bigelow-Sanf 2	1	63	63	63	+ 1½
Black&Dkr 1.60	7	27	26¾	26¾	....
Blaw-Knox .60	14	15¾	15½	15¾	....
Boeing Airpl 1g	15	23¾	23	23¾	+ ⅛
BohnAl&Brass 3	6	59	58	59	+ ⅛
Bon Ami A 4	50	105	104	104	+ 1
Bond Strs .35g	29	32¼	31¾	32¼	+ ⅛
Do p 4½	2	98½	98	98	+ ⅜
Borden Co 1.20g	37	40	39¾

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PRICE POLICIES TERMED DEATH TO BUSINESSES

Assail OPA's Rules as 'Impossible'

Price Administrator Bowles' announcement that prices of consumer goods will be held at pre-war levels or a little higher drew fire from several manufacturers and retailers yesterday. They assailed the price policy as "impossible" and predicted that Bowles' assurances of a quick return of consumer items to the market mean nothing as long as the OPA price policy is so harsh as to drive manufacturers out of business.

Spokesmen for producers of washing machines, a specific item for which the 1942 price level has been announced, asserted that an increase of 15 to 30 per cent will be necessary to stay in business. The automotive industry has asked for increases of as much as 25 per cent, but reports in Detroit, Mich., that OPA would permit a 14 per cent increase were denied by Bowles Thursday.

Demand Immediate Relief

Manufacturers of light weight underwear demanded immediate price relief in Washington, D. C., yesterday, and said some mills will have to close down unless they get it. Representatives of retail organizations will protest to Bowles Tuesday against OPA's ruling that retailers absorb price increases resulting from higher manufacturing costs, and the washer and ironer industry will meet with the OPA in Washington Friday to present evidence that at least a 15 per cent price increase is necessary for the present.

Edward N. Hurley, chairman of Electric Household Utilities corporation, a large peace time washing machine manufacturer, said that "Bowles forgot his first grade arithmetic" when the price policy was determined.

"If he thinks a washing machine that sold for $69 or $79 before the war can be made and sold for that now, it can't be done," he said. "We might as well quietly send for the sheriff to close us up. To maintain our labor rates, as we wish to do, and pay for materials, which are higher now, we need an increase of 25 per cent."

The 5.2 per cent increase offered by the OPA "would only prolong the agony a little," Hurley said. He asserted washer manufacturers will be faced with either a steady big loss of income, or closing.

Termed Reconversion Curb

The prospect of nearly all items of consumer goods coming back to the market at or near 1942 prices, as Bowles has indicated, will deal a staggering blow to reconversion and affect every industry, he predicted.

A spokesman for the American Washer and Ironer Manufacturers' association said members of the industry wish a price increase of at least 15 per cent and some believe it should be as high as 30 per cent.

Manufacturers' suppliers are in an equally "bad fix," he said. A maker of wringers, for instance, cannot quote prices to the manufacturer because he does not know what he can charge, and the manufacturer, who must figure every cost to the penny, cannot place an order for parts because he may be losing money if he pays a high price for the parts and is forced to sell the finished product at a low price.

The spokesman reported the case of one manufacturer who was forced to tell the directors of his company that plans for plant expansion would have to be canceled because of the price policy. This situation will be widespread and will affect expansion and employment in all industry, he asserted.

Says All Costs Not Included

Altho OPA is required by statute to set up pricing practices by approved accounting methods, it is not allowing for all known costs in figuring what a manufacturer may charge at the factory, he said. Executive and administrative cost increases are not taken into consideration and provisions for incentive pay for employes are not accounted for.

The "ruincusly low" prices come at a time when industry is going thru a period of higher starting costs, he said. When beginning manufacture, mechanical expenses, the training of employes who may not be familiar with their work, and other factors send the total cost higher than when production is rolling smoothly.

All sources assailed the government tangle whereby the war production board has given industry the go ahead signal, removing restrictions and freeing materials, while the OPA holds up production by unworkable price ceilings.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Price ranges in less than carlot quantities on the Chicago wholesale market as quoted by the department of agriculture:

Apples, bu., Ill.	$4.50	to	$4.64
Beans, bu., Mich.	2.00	to	2.75
Beets, bunch, Ill.			.03
Cabbage, crate, Ill.	.50	to	.85
Carrots, bunch, Ill.	.03½	to	.05
Cauliflower, crate, Colo.	1.85	to	2.00
Celery, ½ crate, Mich.	2.00	to	2.50
Cucumbers, bu., Mich.	3.00	to	3.25
*Grapefruit, box, Cal.			†4.85
Lettuce, crate, west			†5.12
Onions, sack, Ill., yellow	1.93	to	2.02
Peas, bu., Colo.	3.25	to	3.50
Radishes, bunch, Ill.	.02½	to	.03
Tomatoes, basket, Ill.	.60	to	1.00
*Lemons, box, Cal.	4.35	to	6.12
*Oranges, box, Cal.	5.00	to	†5.81

*Auction sales. †Ceiling.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted]

	Aug. 22, 1945	Aug. 22, 1944
TOTAL DEBT	$265,234,990	$210,914,961
INCR. IN DAY	9,569	
Receipts	76,246	141,815
Expenditures	187,776	287,707
Net balance	20,016,534	19,083,941
Cust rec for mo.	21,755	16,450
Rec fiscal year	4,748,254	4,184,521
Exp fiscal year	13,669,123	13,844,881
Excess of exp.	8,920,868	9,660,060
Gold assets	20,088,436	20,946,499

Chicago Area Labor Peace Shift Smooth

Labor's shift from war time to peace time jobs in the Chicago area yesterday seemed to be progressing satisfactorily, government and private sources said.

This conclusion was drawn from various factors, including a reduced number of applications for unemployment compensation, shorter lines at government employment offices, smaller and fewer layoffs, and a continued call for workers in a variety of fields.

USES Applicants Fewer

The United States employment service said only 19,230 persons visited its 18 offices in the Chicago area Thursday, compared with 23,091 on Wednesday. The crowd at the USES office at 308 N. Michigan av. yesterday morning was estimated at 960, compared with 1,300 the day before. No figures were reported on the drop in jobless benefits applications.

Mojonnier Brothers company, manufacturers of dairy and food processing machinery, reported it needed 500 skilled male workers, principally electric arc welders, sheet metal assemblers, and polishers. The company is operating on a 54 hour week and has plants at 4601 W. Ohio st., and 4601 W. Race st. The company sets aside 10 per cent of its total employment for veterans who have no seniority.

Food Store Seeks 85

At the Stop and Shop Food store, 28 W. Washington st., 85 sales clerks, meat cutters, waitresses, office girls, bus boys, and drivers' helpers are wanted immediately. At the six Hillman Food stores in Chicago about 120 persons are needed for the same general types of work. The jobs were said to be permanent.

Help wanted notices for 50 men or women were posted by the M. B. Austin company, at Northbrook.

McKesson and Robbins, Inc., supplier of drugs and toilet articles, called for approximately 60 workers at its quarters at 540 W. Randolph st. The company wants immediately this number of office girls, warehousemen, truck drivers, typists, and janitors.

Expands Riverdale Plant

Acme Steel company needs 250 additional workers immediately to carry out an expansion program already begun at its Riverdale, Ill., plant, company officials said.

Lay-offs in the Chicago area yesterday totaled about 2,800 workers, the joint program information committee reported. Many of these will be recalled later, it was said.

Largest lay-offs were in three plants: Buda company, 547; J. P. Seeburg corporation, 300, and Chicago Rawhide company, 294.

UAW WILL SEEK 30 HOUR WEEK AT BENDIX PLANT

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 24 [Special]—The Bendix local of United Automobile Workers [CIO], today at the conclusion of a series of meetings instructed its bargaining committee to negotiate with the management of Bendix Aviation corporation here for a 40 hour work week during reconversion and the establishment of a 30 hour work week immediately thereafter.

"It has been a declared policy that Bendix expects to employ 4,600 persons after reconversion as a stable labor force," said Charles F. Clemans, secretary of the local. "The union points out that with a 30 hour week the working force could be increased to 5,600."

Altho details of wage demands will be announced later, Clemans said that they would be "commensurate," indicating the wage rates would be adjusted so that the worker income for the 30 hours would equal the total for the 40 hour week during reconversion.

Investors' Guide

Saturday, Aug. 25, 1945

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

ABBOTT LABORATORIES

Please tell me what proportion of Abbott Laboratories' sales have been made to the government? I am interested in its post-war outlook.—A. R.

Of Abbott's record sales of $38,428,000 last year, 29 per cent consisted of government orders for penicillin, processed blood plasma, atabrine, water sterilization tablets, intravenous anesthetic, and other products. Altho some items are expected to have a drastically reduced market in peace time, the management expects that in the case of other products a decline in sales to the government will be offset by civilian demands.

Penicillin, now released by the war production board for distribution thru regular channels, is an important addition to the company's pre-war products. In recent years a number of medicinals, including sulfa drug compounds and various vitamin products, have been added to its extensive line. Clinical tests of diasone, a drug developed in the hope that it would be useful in the treatment of tuberculosis, however, are reported to have been disappointing to the management, and it has not been placed on the market.

Abbott's sales, continuing the yearly increase since 1932, have more than trebled since 1939, when they totaled $11,485,000. If the normal growth trend continues, it will in time offset any decrease resulting from the ending of the war. In each of the last two years federal taxes have taken more than 8 million dollars, compared with $445,920 in 1939.

In the first half of 1945 the profit was $1.62 a share on the 849,958 common shares, and for all of 1944 was $3.42, compared with $2.61 on a smaller number of shares in 1939.

CUT IN FEDERAL TAXES, PRICING RELIEF URGED

Termed Necessary to Maximum Jobs

Prompt action on pricing and reduction of taxes are among steps that must be taken by the government to assure maximum production and employment, the Illinois Industrial council said in a statement yesterday at the conclusion of a two day conference in St. Charles. Copies were sent to Illinois members of congress and to members of congressional committees considering reconversion proposals.

The council, affiliated with the Illinois Manufacturers association, presented several policies which it urged the government to adopt to aid industry provide jobs.

"Realism in price control means setting prices on civilian goods that will afford a chance for the efficient producer to meet costs and earn a profit," the council said. "It does not mean opening the flood gates of inflation—nor does it mean profiteering."

Needs More Risk Capital

Industry must have an accelerated inflow of private risk capital to meet employment needs, the council said. Reduced taxes would be the best means to assure this, it asserted, urging that the excess profits tax be repealed and other tax rates substanially reduced.

The council said relationships of government and industry must be clarified and that rules must be fair and clear. Departments and bureaus should be required to observe strictly the intent of laws passed by congress and decisions of the courts and not go beyond them, it asserted.

Industry must be freed from the danger of incurring heavy retroactive penalties because of inability to anticipate sudden changes in rulings and interpretations of administrative agents as has happened under the wage and hour law.

Termed Management Function

The government was urged to leave industry free to perform the functions of management. Legislation under the guise of reform must not be used to divert from those responsible for production the basic functions of making decisions. The authority to decide who shall be employed is a necessary function of management, it contended.

In urging "sound national labor policies" the council said that every employe should be protected in his right to work free from molestation or intimidation. Government imposed compulsory arbitration of labor disputes should be eliminated, it asserted.

The council also urged termination of war controls as rapidly as possible, the return of the government employment service to the states, and the elimination of artificial competition to industry from tax free or subsidized sources.

Aireon Buys Stock of Two Chicago Electronic Firms

Aireon Manufacturing corporation of New York yesterday said it purchased for $400,000 cash the stock of Oxford Tartak Radio corporation and Cineaudagraph Speakers, Inc., both at 3911 S. Michigan av., Chicago. The two companies, under the same management, manufacture radio speakers, microphones, and other electronic products.

COMMODITIES

COTTON FUTURES

[Cents per pound]

New York Cotton Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
October	22.55	22.69	22.54	22.69	22.56
December	22.55	22.71	22.52	22.69	22.56
March	22.47	22.58	22.45	22.56	22.48
May	22.42	22.54	22.40	22.52	22.46

New Orleans Cotton Exchange

October	22.54	22.62	22.54	22.61	22.54
December	22.59	22.69	11.55	22.65	22.59
March	22.51	22.58	22.46	22.54	22.53
May	22.47	22.56	22.43	22.52	22.50

Chicago Board of Trade

May	22.44	22.55	22.44	22.53	22.50

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 22.39. Cash cotton at New York closed at 23.10, nominal.

CHICAGO FUTURES

EGGS—Refrigerator extras: October closed at 39.00c a doz. on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, off .55c; sales, 52 cars; November, 39.85c, off .60c; sales, 174 cars.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS

EGGS—Unsettled. Receipts, 11,527 cases. Receivers' prices, extra, 42.45@45.8c; current receipts, 37c.

BUTTER—Firm at ceiling prices. Receipts, 442,505 lbs; grade AA or 93 score, 41½c; 92 score, 41c.

POULTRY—Firm. Receipts, 2 cars and 6 trucks. Live hens, 24.1c per lb; fryers, broilers, and springs, 28.7c; roosters, 20.1c; ducks, 25c; geese, 25.1c; turkeys, hens, and toms, 32.4@34.4c.

POTATOES—Steady to firm. Receipts, 81 cars; on team track, 177 cars. Carlots [per 100 lbs]: California, $1.65@2.25; Nebraska, $2.70@3.00; Idaho, $2.50@3.35; Minnesota, $2.35.

NEW YORK FUTURES

WOOL TOPS—Closed unchanged to 1.8c higher. December, $1.257; March, 1946, $1.218; May, $1.175; July, $1.155; October, $1.143; December, $1.13 per lb; sales, 375,000 lbs.

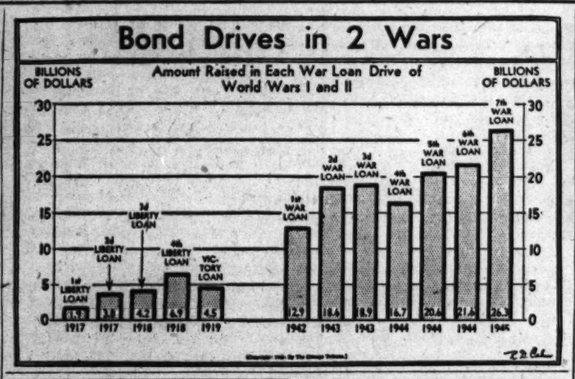
GREASE WOOL—Closed 0.1 to 1c higher. March, 1946, 90.1c; December, 85c per lb; sales, 18,000 lbs.

COMMODITY INDEX

The Associated Press weighed wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 108.29; Thursday, 108.45; week ago, 108.63; month ago, 108.88; year ago, 107.70 [1926 average equals 100.] The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 99.12, increase, 0.44.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
Wheat				
September	1.64⅞	1.64⅛	1.64⅛	1.64¼
December	1.63⅝	1.62⅛	1.62⅛	1.63
May	1.61¼	1.60⅝	1.61¼	1.61¼
July	1.53½	1.52	1.53¼	1.53¾
Corn				
December	1.15½	1.14⅜	1.15¼	1.14⅝
May	1.13¾	1.12¼	1.13¼	1.12½
July	1.12	1.11	1.11⅝	1.10⅝
Oats				
September	.58⅜	.57⅛	.58⅛	.57⅛
December	.59½	.58¼	.59½	.58½
May	.59⅝	.58⅛	.59⅝	.58⅝
July	.56⅜	.55½	.56⅜	.55½
Rye				
September	1.39⅝	1.36⅝	1.38⅛	1.37½
December	1.33½	1.31½	1.33¼	1.32¼
May	1.29⅝	1.26½	1.29	1.27⅝
July	1.23½	1.21	1.23⅝	1.22½
Barley				
September	1.02	1.01¼	1.02	1.00⅝
December	1.02	1.00⅝	1.02	1.00
May	1.03⅛	1.02⅝	1.03⅛	1.01



Strike Spread Makes 48,000 Workers Idle

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

A slow rise in the country's total of workers made idle by labor-management disputes has followed the war's end, with nearly 48,000 persons off their jobs yesterday.

The Ford Motor company at Detroit announced that a tie-up in axle production may delay output of the 1946 model Ford car. The dispute was at the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company, Detroit, where some 4,500 CIO auto workers were idle. The union said the walkout was in protest of a war labor board ruling reinstating only nine of 13 members suspended by the company April 9.

Holiday Pay Is Issue

A number of the walkouts were caused by unsatisfied union demands for payment of wages in plants which were closed during the two day peace celebration last week.

Seventeen of the 35 continuing work stoppages made idle more than a thousand workers each. The largest was in Hollywood, Cal., where nine studios were partially tied up for the fifth month by a jurisdictional dispute over whether the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes [AFL] or the AFL painters' union should represent 77 set decorators. The unions asserted 7,000 persons are idle; producers said only 4,000 stayed away.

Another large walkout was in Nicetown, Pa., where 6,500 AFL employes of the Midvale Steel company refused to work after the company announced only one of the two victory holidays would be paid for.

4,000 Workers Return

Nearly 4,000 CIO steel workers returned to their jobs after lengthy walkouts at the Youngstown [O.] Sheet and Tube company and the General Motors Chevrolet division, Cincinnati, O.

The Youngstown Briar Hill plant was shut down by a walkout July 31 of 32 maintenance workers, who said they were ordered to act as millwrights and do "dangerous work."

The Chevrolet dispute began over a worker-foreman fight 31 days ago and resulted in a walkout of 900 CIO auto workers. About 400 AFL construction workers also refused to cross the CIO picket line.

MARKET AVERAGES

[Friday, Aug. 24, 1945]

NEW YORK STOCKS

TRIBUNE AVERAGES

	25 indust.	25 rails	50 stks.
High	197.46	42.99	119.87
Low	194.99	41.60	118.39
Close	197.32	42.14	119.73
Net change	+2.41	+0.46	+1.43

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES

	30 ind.	15 rails	15-util.	60 stks.
Net change	+1.2	+0.4	+0.3	+0.6
Friday	88.4	39.3	45.8	65.9
1945 high	88.4	45.9	47.2	68.3
1945 low	76.6	33.9	39.2	57.8

Trading figures on Friday: Advances, 655; declines, 120; unchanged, 158. Total issues traded, 933. New 1945 highs, 65; lows, 3.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

	30 ind.	20 rails	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	167.97	54.25	32.28	62.43
High	170.04	54.73	32.41	63.08
Low	167.54	53.98	32.13	62.21
Close	169.89	54.61	32.36	63.00
Net change	+2.25	+0.55	+0.21	+0.74

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 83,800; railroads, 77,500; utilities, 41,900. Total, 203,200.

NEW YORK BONDS

[Compiled by the Associated Press]

	20 rails	10 ind.	10 util.	10 for.
Net change	+0.3	+0.2	.....	+0.1
Friday	98.4	103.8	106.9	72.0
1945 high	101.6	105.5	108.0	74.0
1945 low	96.3	103.4	106.8	68.1

Ten low yield bonds: Friday, 116.7; 1945 high, 118.7; 1945 low, 116.3.

LONDON STOCKS

[London Financial Times]

	Close	Net chg.
Industrials	140.9	+0.3
Railroads	63.3	.....

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Friday: Wheat, 78 cars; corn, 97; oats, 175; rye, 36; barley, 65; soybeans, 8. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT

No.	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
2 red	1.66⅛@66½	1.59½@61	1.66⅝@67⅝
3 red	1.65⅝@66	1.60 @61	1.65⅛@66⅝
4 red	1.64½	.....	.....
2 hd	.....	1.58 @71	.....
1 mix	1.65⅛	.....	.....
1 d.n.1.67	@69	.....	1.65 @66

CORN

	Chicago	Peoria	St. Louis
1 yel	1.19	1.20¾	.....
2 yel	1.18½	1.20¾	.....
3 yel	1.18	.....	.....
4 yel	1.14 @15	.....	1.15¼
5 yel	1.17	.....	.....

OATS

	Chicago	Kansas City	Minneapolis
1 wh	61¼@63½	.....	.....
2 wh	62¼@63⅝	58½@61½	55⅝@58⅝
3 wh	62¼	56½@60½	54⅝@57⅝
1 red	62¾	58½@61½	.....

RYE AND FLAX

	Rye	Flax
Minneapolis	1.37 @42	3.10
Duluth	1.34 @36	3.10

BARLEY

	Malting	Feed
Chicago	1.21 @39½	85 @1.07
Milwaukee	1.21 @39½	85 @1.07
Minneapolis	1.02 @32	88 @1.00

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

September Wheat

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
K C	1.56⅝	1.57½	1.56⅝	1.57½	1.56⅜
Mpls	1.56⅛	1.56⅝	1.57⅝	1.56½	1.58

December Wheat

K C	1.56¼	1.56⅛	1.56¼	1.56⅛	1.56¼
Mpls	1.55⅛	1.56¼	1.54⅞	1.56	1.55⅛

May Wheat

K C	1.53⅝	1.54⅝	1.53½	1.54⅝	1.53⅝

December Corn

K C	.....	.....	.....	1.11	1.10½

September Oats

Mpls	.53⅝	.53⅝	.52⅞	.53⅝	.52⅞

September Rye

Mpls	1.30⅝	1.32	1.28½	1.32	1.30
Wpg	1.48¾	1.50⅝	1.47⅝	1.50	1.47⅞

People and Events

James H. Rasmussen, for five years general sales manager of the Crosley corporation, has been elected vice president in charge of sales and merchandising for United Wallpaper, Inc., William H. Yates, United president, announced yesterday. Rasmussen will start his new work Sept. 1. He has been in the merchandising and sales field for 20 years, and was assistant general sales manager of Zenith Radio corporation for six years before going to Crosley.

James H. Rasmussen

Lee Pierce Brady, iron and steel specialist at the American embassy in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, will visit the Chicago office of the department of commerce in the federal building Monday thru Wednesday to confer with companies and individuals interested in the development of the iron and steel industry in Brazil.

John L. Wilson, president of the St. Louis Public Service company, was elected president of the American City Lines, Inc., succeeding E. Roy Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald, also president of National City Lines, became chairman of American City Lines.

The Stoker Manufacturers association has elected Walter Sormane president.

RAIL AND UTILITY PLANNING LARGE ISSUES OF BONDS

Northern Pacific Railway company yesterday asked interstate commerce commission authority to issue 55 million dollars of collateral trust bonds to finance part of the redemption of $81,161,600 of collateral trust bonds. The balance would come from the company's treasury.

Public Service Company of Indiana registered with the securities and exchange commission 48 million dollars of first mortgage bonds and 150,000 shares of $100 par cumulative preferred stock. Proceeds and other funds will be used to redeem old bonds and stocks and pay unsecured notes.

LAMB MARKET SLUMPS TO LOW FOR TWO YEARS

Lamb prices at the Chicago stock yards dipped 15 to 35 cents a hundred pounds more yesterday to the lowest level since December, 1943, and to the lowest August price since 1941. The practical top was $13.50, altho a few selected natives reached $13.75.

Receipts of 2,500 cattle were the largest for a Friday since last April. The increased supply sold readily at steady prices. The top sale was $17.25, equal to the lowest Friday top since June 8.

Pressure against the price ceilings in the hog market was strong again, with receipts at only 5,500. The $14.75 top was paid for most barrows and gilts, and the $14 ceiling was paid for all sows and stags.

PAPER CONTROLS LIFTED EXCEPT TO NEWSPAPERS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24 (AP)—Restrictions on the use of paper by all branches of the printing and publishing industry except newspapers were removed today as WPB continued to discard its war time regulations.

Penicillin was removed from WPB restrictions on its use and allocations, effective next Friday.

Books, magazines, commercial printing, greeting cards, and illustrated post cards and wall paper were among the items affected by the revocation of seven orders governing the use of paper.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period	Payable	Stock of record
Am Chain & Cable, 50c	Sep 15	Sep 5
Am Export Lines, 50c	Sep 13	Sep 1
Brach & Sons, 37½c	Oct 1	Sep 8
Budd Wheel, 15c	Sep 14	Sep 4
C I T Financial, 50c q	Oct 1	Sep 10
Cal & Hec Cons Copper, 10c	Sep 17	Sep 10
Chicago Mail Order, 15c q	Oct 1	Sep 10
Chicago Towel, $1	Sep 20	Sep 5
Do $7 p, $1.75 q	Sep 20	Sep 5
City Auto Stamping, 15c q	Sep 14	Sep 4
Clayton & Lamb Mfg, 25c	Aug 31	Aug 31
Dauche Paper, 50c	Sep 29	Sep 4
Davison Chemical, 25c q	Sep 29	Sep 8
Federal Water and Gas, 25c	Sep 15	Aug 31
Interni Met Ind ci A, 35c int	Oct 1	Sep 10
Kelsey-Hayes Wh ci A, 37½c	Oct 1	Sep 15
Do ci B, 37½c	Oct 1	Sep 15
McCrory Stores, 25c q	Sep 28	Sep 18
Nash-Kelvinator, 12½c	Sep 28	Sep 18
National Oil Products, 35c	Sep 28	Sep 18
Northern National Gas, 50c	Sep 25	Sep 8
Omnibus p, $2	Oct 1	Sep 14
Pac Public Service, 10c q	Sep 28	Sep 18
Penney, J C, 75c	Sep 29	Sep 10
Potter Co, 10c	Sep 15	Sep 1
Pub Serv Okla 5% p, $1.25	Oct 1	Oct 1
Scoville Mfg, 50c	Oct 1	Sep 15
Selby Shoe, 12½c	Sep 10	Sep 1
Sonotone, 5c	Oct 1	Sep 4
Southern Phosphate, 10c	Sep 29	Sep 14
United-Carr Fastener, 30c q	Sep 10	Aug 31
United Wallpaper, 15c	Sep 21	Sep 11
Do pr p, $1.50 q	Sep 1	Aug 24
Wells-Gardner & Co, 10c	Sep 15	Sep 1
Western Tab & Stationery, $1.Sep 29		Sep 14

q—Quarterly. p—Preferred. int—Interim. pr p—Prior preferred.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Quarter Ended June 30—Net Income	1945	1944
Goebel Brewing	$ 173,474	$ 146,944
Per share	.12	.11
North Cent Tex Oil	43,937	37,300
Thirteen Weeks Ended June 30		
Twentieth-Cent-Fox	2,577,875	3,152,131
Per share	1.15	1.55
Twenty-six Weeks Ended June 30		
Radio-Keith-Orpheum	2,421,778	2,588,493
Per share	.72	.77
Six Months Ended June 30		
Coty, Inc	444,987	343,083
Per share	.30	.23
Thompson Products	1,332,356	1,546,030
Twelve Months Ended June 30		
Kas City Pow & Lt	3,040,095	3,044,612
Fiscal Year Ended June 30		
Consolidated Grocers	846,657	†421,451
Per share	3.16	1.50
Va.-Carolina Chem	955,876	823,945
Year Ended Dec. 31	1944	1943
Aeronca Aircraft	$145,831	204,546

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[Prices in dollars per 100 lbs]

Hogs—Receipts, 5,500; shipments, 300.
Bulk of sales $14.25@$14.75
Month ago 14.25@ 14.75
Year ago 14.00@ 14.75
Top yesterday, $14.75; average, $14.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,500; shipments, 1,000.
Bulk of sales $15.00@$17.00
Month ago 15.50@ 18.00
Year ago 14.00@ 15.60
Top yesterday, $17.25; average $16.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 300.
Bulk of sales $12.50@$13.50
Month ago 14.00@ 15.25
Year ago 14.50@ 15.40
Top yesterday, $13.75; average, $13.10.

Receipts include 2,400 hogs, 1,000 cattle, and 3,000 sheep direct to packers.

Above quotations do not include federal subsidy on sheep and lambs. Lambs over 90 pounds eligible to $2.15 a hundred pounds subsidy; 60@90 pounds, $1.50 and all other sheep and lambs, $1.000. Subsidy applies only to stock sold for slaughter.

TREASURY BONDS

[Quotations by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue	Bid	Net chge.
2½s, Aug. 15, 1947-1945	100	
2½s, Dec. 15, 1945	100.19	
3¼s, Mar. 15, 1956-1946	101.24	
3s, June 15, 1946-1944	101.29	
3½s, Nov. 15, 1946-1941	101.31	
4¼s, Sept. 15, 1952-1947	107.16	—1/32
2s, Dec. 15, 1947	102.27	—3/32
2s, Mar. 15, 1950-1948	102.3	+1/32
2½s, Sept. 15, 1951-1948	104.8	
1¾s, June 15, 1948	101.16	
2½s, Aug. 15, 1948	105.1	—1/32
2s, Dec. 15, 1950-1948	103.27	—1/32
2s, June 15, 1951-1949	102.19	+1/64
2s, Aug. 15, 1951-1949	102.21	+1/64
2s, Dec. 15, 1951-1949	102.22	+1/64
2s, Dec. 15, 1952-1949	102.26	
2½s, Dec. 15, 1953-1949	106.4	+2/32
2s, Mar. 15, 1952-1950	102.23	+1/32
2s, Aug. 15, 1952-1950	102.29	
2½s, Aug. 15, 1952-1950	106.26	+5/32
1½s, Dec. 15, 1950	101.4	
2½s, June 15, 1954-1951	108.26	+6/32
2s, Aug. 15, 1953-1951	102.28	—1/64
3s, Aug. 15, 1955-1951	110.22	+5/32
2½s, Dec. 15, 1953-1951	106.21	+4/32
2s, Dec. 15, 1955-1951	102.30	+1/32
2½s, Mar. 15, 1954-1952	105.17	+1/32
2s, June 15, 1954-1952	102.27	+1/64
2½s, June 15, 1955-1952	104.2	+2/32
2s, Dec. 15, 1954-1952	102.27	+1/64
2s, June 15, 1955-1953	102	+2/32
2½s, June 15, 1958-1953	108	+3/32
2½s, Mar. 15, 1960-1958	113	+8/32
2½s, Mar. 15, 1958-1956	107	+1/32
2½s, Aug. 15, 1959-1956	103.27	+2/32
2½s, Aug. 15, 1956-1956	112.20	+7/32
2½s, June 15, 1963-1956	113.5	+8/32
2½s, June 15, 1962-1959	100.24	+2/32
2½s, Dec. 15, 1965-1960	114.5	+8/32
2½s, June 15, 1967-1963	102.27	+3/32
2½s, Dec. 15, 1968-1963	103.1	+3/32
2½s, June 15, 1969-1964	101.23	+1/32
2½s, Dec. 15, 1969-1964	101.30	+3/32
2½s, Mar. 15, 1970-1965	101.15	+2/32
2½s, Mar. 15, 1971-1966	101.11	+2/32
2½s, June 15, 1972-1967	100.25	+1/32
2½s, Aug. 15, 1972-1967	104.12	+7/32

BOARD OF TRADE SALES

[On Aug. 23, 1945, in thousands of bushels.]

	Sept.	Dec.	May	*Total
Wheat	1,075	3,195	2,316	6,779
Corn	290	282	767	
Oats	897	2,715	1,823	5,443
Rye	2,536	3,793	1,683	8,457
Barley	32	72	42	146

Grand total 21,891
*Includes 193,000 bu July wheat, 195,000 bu corn, 203,000 bu oats, and 445,000 bu rye.

Open Grain Trades

	Sept.	Dec.	May	*Total
Wheat	12,814	25,192	19,078	58,754
Corn	10,280	3,660	14,742	
Oats	7,116	17,486	18,211	44,479
Rye	7,489	11,981	7,641	28,343
Barley	854	920	264	2,038

Grand total 148,256
*Includes 1,187,000 bu July wheat, 802,000 bu corn, 1,666,000 bu oats, and 1,162,000 bu rye.

EXPECT LITTLE CHICAGO OFFICE RENTAL LOSSES

Civilian Demand to Offset Moves

BY AL CHASE

Chicago will remain the country's "second capital" when federal rental requirements are adjusted, realtors said yesterday. Altho much of the 5 million square feet of floor space now occupied by the army, navy, and government agencies will be given up, expansion of other federal bureaus and a heavy civilian demand will absorb most vacant space, it was said.

When needs are cared for the office building occupancy will be about the same as at present, almost 100 per cent, the highest in the city's history, it was predicted.

Loop building managers are relieved at the prospective vacating of space by the government. They will then be able to take care of demands from present tenants who need more space and new firms and outside interests seeking new office quarters. Not only is there a big civilian demand for space but rentals will be higher than were received from the government.

Study Removal Steps

Few moving plans have been formulated by army and navy officials. The end of war came sooner than expected and removal steps are under study.

The war agencies building at 226 W. Jackson blvd., containing 200,000 square feet, will lose much of its war production board and office of price administration tenancy. However, other federal bureaus may be moved in to take their place, as the government expects to continue use of the building.

The government also is expected to continue leasing the 750,000 square feet of space in the Carson Pirie Scott & Co.'s former wholes

YANKS IN BURMA AND INDIA WAGE WAR ON BOREDOM

Officers Think of Things to Occupy GIs

BY ALFRED WAGG
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WITH UNITED STATES TROOPS IN INDIA, Aug. 24—The confusion of Japanese peace negotiations has set American troops in India and Burma dreaming and hoping that their turn to be shipped home won't be too far away. In this war theater there is no question of occupation of an enemy country, no hungry civilians to be fed by the Americans, and no future military stronghold to develop.

Instead commanding officers are thinking of things to occupy the Yanks sweating out their trips home. Promotions, new jobs, and a diversity of newly appointed duties are expected to prevent the GIs from getting bored.

Chicagoan Teaches English

In Ledo in Assam province Tech. 5th Grade Paul Kahn, 2307 Haddon av., Chicago is serving as an English instructor at Foxhole university, the GI college here. Kahn received his bachelor of science degree from Lewis Institute of Technology in 1938. He was employed by the United States engineers office in Denver, Colo., prior to entering army service. Paul's father, Joseph Kahn, resides at 1434 S. Drake av., Chicago.

At Foxhole university, the largest school for American troops in this theater, they get special training in business and vocational subjects. In addition course for college and high school credit are available. The project is under the United States army's information and educational section.

Tech. 5th Grade Council B. McWilliams, 5811 Indiana av., Chicago, is a member of a Negro unit in the motor transport services in Assam. Motor transport controls convoys taking the land route to China and even now thousands of trucks still pour into China. The thought that the Burma road will be too unprofitable to maintain after Chinese coastal ports have been liberated lurks sadly in the memories of the many who played their part in blood and sweat in pushing a road thru Burma's jungles and mountains.

Wife Lives in Chicago

Robert Archer, son of Mrs. Nathan Archer, New Orleans, La., was appointed warrant officer [j. g.] after he made the highest grade in examinations for applicants. He was assigned as assistant supply officer of the 54th general service regiment now on the Stilwell road. Archer, however, considers Chicago his rightful home and his wife now lives at 5454 South Shore dr. He served for two years with the 967th engineer heavy equipment maintenance company and has two battle stars recently added to his assortment of ribbons.

In New Delhi, John M. Feipel, 1931 Winona st., Chicago, was promoted this week to first lieutenant. He is deputy finance officer at theater headquarters. Before getting into khaki, he was a bank teller at the Lakeview Trust and Savings bank, 3210 N. Ashland av., Chicago.

With the announcement of the Jap surrender, post exchanges in New Delhi parceled out beer for the victory celebration. One post exchange outdid itself by offering chocolate milk the next morning as a cure for beer hangovers.

REVERSIBLE 'PROPS' USED AS A SAFEGUARD IN ATOM BOMB RAIDS

Caldwell, N. J., Aug. 24 (AP)—Reversible propellers were installed on the Super Fortresses that dropped the first atomic bombs on Japan to equip them to land in less distance than is required for a single engine fighter plane, the Curtiss-Wright corporation propeller division said today.

The new propellers gave the B-29 an auxiliary braking system whereby the angle of the propeller blades could be reversed completely giving a reverse thrust once the plane was on the ground.

This feature gave the atom bomb carrying crewmen an extra safeguard had they been forced to land before the ticklish cargo had been discharged.

5,000 TROOPS RETURN; PACIFIC TRIP CANCELED

New York, Aug. 24 (AP)—The U. S. S. General Breckenridge arrived today carrying more than 5,000 troops who heard the news of Japan's surrender shortly after they boarded the ship in Marseilles, bound for the Pacific.

The Breckenridge was one of seven vessels docking today in New York with more than 9,000 homecoming service men. Other ships arriving were the Fayetteville Victory with 1,968 troops, the Reverdy Johnson, 735 troops; Robin Sherwood, 634; the Abraham Clark, 146; William Mulholland, 746, and the Morris Sigman, 27.

The following army units are due to return tomorrow from Europe:

AT NEW YORK—[Aboard Georgetown Victory] 1,913 troops including 3172d, 3173d, 3174th, 3223d, and 3265th engineer power plant detachments; 409th aviation quartermaster company; advance detachment of 116th cavalry reconnaissance squadron [mechanized]; following units of 325th glider infantry regiment; headquarters and headquarters company, anti-tank company, service company, and medical detachment, and following units of second battalion of 326th: headquarters and headquarters company, and companies, E, G and H. [Aboard Howard Kelly] 747 troops, including 461st air service group; 19th depot supply squadron; 814th chemical company; 1255th military police company, aviation; 704th air material squadron, and 11th medical veterinary section, aviation. [Aboard Aiken Victory] 1,970 troops including 198th, 200th and 203d quartermaster deachments; 438th military platoon, and casual troops.

AT BOSTON—[Aboard General Goethals] 1,980 troops including 306th general hospital; 19th cavalry reconnaissance squadron [mechanized]; 624th, and 635th quartermaster laundry companies [semi-mobile], and 362d medical laboratory.

AT NEWPORT NEWS, VA.—[Aboard West Point] 7,728 troops, including these elements of 85th infantry division; headquarters and headquarters company, band, medical deachment and special troops, military police platoon, 785th ordnance company; 85th cavalry reconnaissance troops.

69th Ready to Sail

PARIS, Aug. 24 (AP)—The United States 69th division started moving into Le Havre today preparatory to sailing to England and embarkation for home from Britain in September.

The first of 2,300 members of the women's army corps with 44 or more discharge points will begin moving to staging areas tomorrow for return to the United States by air and water.

NAVY CANCELS V-7 ADMISSIONS; 5,000 TO FINISH COURSES

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24 (AP)—The navy today canceled all further admissions to the naval reserve midshipmen's program [V-7], effective immediately.

Some 5,000 midshipmen now in training will complete their courses at Columbia university, University of Notre Dame, Cornell university, Fort Schulyer, N. Y., and Annapolis, Md. The three refresher units at the University of Pennsylvania, Colgate university, and Rensselaer Polytechnic institute will be discontinued within the next few weeks.

Award Combat Medals to 26 Navy Men, Marines

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 24 (AP)—Twenty-six navy and marine corps men received combat medals and ribbons varying from the silver star to the Presidential unit citation in a ceremony at the United States naval hospital here today. Those decorated included: Eugene A. Povalski, 21, Menominee, Mich., the silver star medal and Purple Heart and Lt. [j. g.] Othmar J. Burger, 24, Jasper, Ind., the bronze star.

700 YANKS EACH DAY FLY TO BRAZIL BASE ON WAY FROM EUROPE

NATAL, Brazil, Aug. 24 (AP)—More than 32,000 GIs from Europe have gone thru this United States air base. More than 700 a day climb down from planes, 17 hours out of Casablanca, Morocco, and only two days from home.

In general, they are men destined for discharge. Separated from their old organizations, they had no priority of travel and might have been among the last to leave Europe, but they had luck. The army air forces' air transport command had hundreds of planes and the world's greatest air line was set up, the "Green project," for flying soldiers home. It flies the men via Casablanca, across the Atlantic to Natal, and up thru the Caribbean to the United States in about three days.

Some of the GIs get worried on that overseas flight and there have been extreme cases in which they went from here to Recife to board a steamer home. The army can't compel its men to fly.

WANT AD INDEX

To Place a Want Ad
Telephone SUPerior 0100
Ask for a Want Ad-Viser

	Page	Col.
Air Conditioning	22	8
Apartments—See To Rent	21	1
Automobiles—		
Automobiles for Sale	23	7
Auto Financing, Equip	23	8
Auto and House Trailers	23	4
Autos to Rent	23	3
Trucks, Trail's, Tractors	23	5
Wanted	23	6
Aviation	22	8
Barter and Exchange	22	9
Boats, Yachts, etc.	23	8
Building Materials	23	8
Heating, Plumbing, Equip	23	8
Business Opportunities	20	3
Business Service	20	7
Distributors	20	7
Manufacturing	20	7
Partnerships and Investments	20	7
Wanted	20	7
Business Personals	22	9
Business Property	22	9
Cameras, Optical Goods	23	7
Cemeteries	23	7
Clothing, Furs, etc	23	6
Collectibles	23	7
Dancing Schools	22	8
Death Notices	17	4
Dogs, Pets and Equip	23	7
Dress'g, Millinery Schls	23	8
Financial	22	9
Help Wanted omitted today. [See want ads column]		
Horses, Harness, and Wagons	23	8
Hotels and Apartment Hotels	21	1
Home Furnishings; Furniture	20	2
Home Wanted	20	2
Household Appliances	20	2
Hunting Land and Privileges	23	8
Instruction	22	8
Jewelry, Diamonds, Old Gold	23	8
Legal Notices	25	3
Live Stock	22	8
Loans Personal and Business	22	9
Lost and Found	20	6
Machinery and Equipment	23	6
Wanted	23	6
Miscellaneous—		
For Sale	20	8
Wanted	20	8
Monuments, Mausoleums	17	4
Mortgage Loans [Real Estate]	21	2
Motorcycles and Bicycles	23	8
Moving and Storage	23	7
Musical Instruments	22	8
Office Furniture and Devices	23	8
Painting and Decorating [see Business Directory.]	20	8
Patents, Patent Attorneys	20	4
Personal	17	4
Poultry, Chicks, and Equipment	22	8
Printing Machinery: Supplies	23	8
Radios, Supplies, Service	20	3
Real Estate—		
Apartment Buildings	21	4
Business Property	21	4
Cemetery Lots	23	7
Farm Lands	22	8
For Exchange	22	9
Loans—Mortgages	21	2
Miscellaneous for Sale	22	9
Resort Properties	22	9
Suburban	21	3
Vacant	21	3
Wanted	22	9
Religious Services	17	4
Situations Wanted	23	8
Special Notices	23	8
Store and Bar Fixtures	20	8
To Rent—		
Apartments, Rooms to Share	21	1
Apartments to Exchange	21	1
Farms	21	1
Furnished Apartments	21	1
Housekeeping Rooms	21	1
Houses [City and Suburban	21	1
Industrial Properties		
For Sale	21	3
Resort Properties	21	3
Rooms—Room and Board	21	1
Stores, Offices, Shops	21	3
Travel	20	9
Trade Schools—Men	23	8
Trade Schools—Women	23	8
Undertakers	17	5
Wearing Apparel		
Apartments	21	2
Farms	21	2
Houses	21	2
Stores, Offices, Shops	21	3

LOST AND FOUND

ARTICLES lost at Ralph's Tavern, 1224 Wilmette; return: Reward. No questions asked. Owner in hospital.

BILLFOLD lost—Brown alligat.; lost on State-st. Contains money, cards, pictures, etc. Reward. Ray, 1053 S. Dearborn.

BRACELET lost—White gold, 3 diamonds, 6 sapphires, on Wabash between Monroe-Adams-st. Reward. Fra. 9056.

BRACELET lost—Silver, Aug. 18, in loop; sentimental gift; reward. Capitol 6454.

BRIEFCASE lost—Brown zipper, Aug. 22, on Dundee-rd. or U. S. 41. Northbrook, Ill. Cont. insur. forms, other data. Rew. Call Mr. HARRISON 6461.

CAMERA lost—35 mm. WELTI, LE-TH-E CASE; Mr. LD.; $10 REW.; MR. KING, HAR. 1214, or PACK and MAN. C.O.D. 1104 Wrigley. Camera is defective.

CAR lost—Black '42 Dodge 4 dr. sedan; license 169-785, motor No. D22-17436; reward offered for inform. Fel. 8245.

CAT [Siamese] lost—In Hyde Park vicinity. Call Hyde 2232 or return to 5206 Greenwood. Reward.

CHANGE purse lost—Blk., nr. N. S. keep money, ret. pers. effects; rew. Sup. 2200.

DESK lost—Vic. 1 School-Kostner. Sunday night. Rew. Pal. 5860.

DOG lost—Black Cocker spaniel, female. Picked up St. Louis-Irving Pk. Sat. eve. Reward for its safe return. Call 3458 Irving Park. Juniper 10435 as a pet. Will reward well if returned. DOG WAS ILL AND WILL NOT LIVE UNLESS RETURNED.

DOG lost—Black cocker spaniel, female; black collar with brown leash: "Sheena" vicinity 6619 and Spaulding; reward. Berglund 7889.

DOG lost—Small female; red Cocker.; Aug. 16th, Oak Park. HOSPITALIZED SERVICE MAN'S PET. REWARD. Village 7353 or Village 7772.

DOG lost—English Cocker Spaniel; red-dish blond, male. "Ginger." Lib. rew. Returning soldier's pet. A. V. Goss, 4045 Kimball av. Ken. 0417.

DOG lost—Reward given for return of black cocker spaniel, vic. Madison and Racine. Haymarket 0684.

DOG lost—Female, wirehaired fox terrier. Irving Pk.-Central. Reward. Kil. 8560.

DOG lost—Small, reddish-brown; name "Fuzzy"; child heartbroken. Van. 8846.

FUR neckpiece lost in vicinity Chicago and Wells. Reward. Call Mr. Wasserman and Franklin-st., Wed.; reward. Highland Park 5232.

GRIP lost—Black leather Valpak; C. C. 11305-1. Letters on it S.J.S. Rew. for ret. Sup. 2200, S. J. Stewart.

HANDBAG lost—Woven straw; Aug. 22, in Loop or 51st. Reward. Dor. 3055.

IDENTIFICATIONS lost—In gray work shirt; vicinity 26th-Michigan; no questions asked; reward. Har. 9866.

IRISH setter dog—Male; 9 months old; vic. of Albany and Wellington, Aug. 24. Rew. Owner grieving. Call Key, 3056.

MONEY found—Vicinity Cottage Grove; must identify. Stewart 2707.

PIN lost—Yellow enamel basket rhinestone flowers in loop. Liberal reward. Superior 1961.

PURSE lost—Black; "Renee" on front; return contents, keep money; no questions asked. Mail to address inside.

RING lost—Aug. 20; lady's platinum diamond engagement ring; large diamond with two side diamonds; vicinity 900 N. Lake Shore dr. Rew. Whi. 0216.

SATCHEL lost — Books, credentials; lib. rewd. Call Mark, Wilmette 911-W.

SCARF lost—Dark brown sable, cat, in loop; rew. Call Mr. Mullin, Wab. 4400.

SUIT jacket lost—Aug. 13; lady's black wool, size 14. Reward. Red. 4602.

TIRE LOST—14 00x24; military tire rim and wheel. Finder phn. Cng. Hts. 3643.

WALLET lost—Brown; lady's; Halsted-st. car.; Aug. 23; cont. social sec. cards, keys, pict.; rew.; please ret. Rev. 9787.

WALLET lost—Brown, money, pers. pap.; vic. Ainslie & Magnolia. May. 4216.

WAR BONDS LOST, 3—Issued to Martin or Evelyn Hackett, Terre Haute, Ind. Return to Mrs. Fred Smith, 4610 Drexel-blvd.; Atlantic 4899. Reward.

WELDER'S KIT and tools lost—In alley B'dway and Lawrence; rew. Mer. 2474.

WHEEL shield lost from Cadillac car, Monday, Aug. 20. Rew. Pens. 5014.

WRISTWATCH lost — Wavelet; park; Aug. 22; reward. Lake View 4434.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE

STROMBERG-CARLSON 14 tube combination radio—Foreign AM and FM; automatic record player, sapphire needle. Ph. Lin. 1400, Apt. 203.

PHILCO radio-comb.—Late '42; like new; home recording unit built in; record cab. with records. Ave. 0807.

LARGE recording machine and radio—A C. current; practically new; bargain. 61 E. Oak-st. Apt. 2-W.

LATE '42 Philco radio-phono, comb.—Frig. and Cl. 110. Rep. 3620.

RADIO-phono. comb., port, radio, record player, small victrola. Bri 3286.

BEAUTIFUL Capehart — $400. 57 W. Randolph. Ask for manager.

RALLICRAFTER'S SX Ranger, mod. S39, 1 mo. old. $125 incl. bat. Amb. 1741.

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

Open Today, Sat., to 9 P. M.

NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
CHICAGO'S LARGEST
CENTRAL WAREHOUSEOUTLET
6 TREMENDOUS FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURES, INC. MANUFACTURERS' CLOSEOUTS AND FURNITURE MART SAMPLES AT SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICES.
A few of our many values:
End tables, walnut finish.....$1.50
Bed springs.....6.00
Occasional chair or rocker.....9.00
Folding bed compl. with mattress.16.00
Chest of drawers, maple or wal.19.00
Buffet.....24.00
Tilt chair and ottoman.....24.00
Hollywood bed.....24.00
Dinette set, complete.....26.00
De luxe studio lounge.....$39
Tw. box sprg. and matt., $59 val.39.95
3 pc. bedroom suite.....59.00
7 pc. liv. room suite.....59.00
19 pc. living room outfit, compl.77.00
11 pc. bedroom outfit, compl.....77.00
4 FLOORS OF VALUES AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.
1245 S. STATE-ST.
CASH OR TERMS.
Open Mon., Thur., Sat. to 9 p.m. Sun. to 5.
SELLING OUT SURPLUS STOCK.
2 floors of pre-war furniture. Spring constructed liv. rm. sets as low as $79.50. Bedrm. sets, $59.50. Kitchen, $19.95. Studio couches, inner spring mattresses, Hollywood beds, $29.50 and up. Beds, springs, and mattresses, $9.95. Rugs, 9x12, $17.95 up. Also large sizes in wool, 9x15, 12x13.6, and 12x18. Save $125. Gas ranges, coal heaters. 3 rms. of new furn. as low as $189.50.
3071 LINCOLN
FURNITURE MART OUTLET.
Open Thurs. and Sat. 'til 10 a. m.
3 ROOMS DE LUXE FURNITURE, $177
ALL BRAND NEW. EASY CREDIT! INC. PARLOR SUITE, SPRING CONST. 9x12 RUG, 3 PC. BEDROOM SUITE, DINETTE TABLES, LAMPS, DISHES, $3 M. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves.
DRAKE CO., 2874 MILWAUKEE
3 ROOMS OF HIGH GRADE FURNITURE COMPLETE, NOW $589. CONsisting of 1 piece living room suite, occasional chair, lamp tables, cocktail table, lamps; 3 piece bedroom suite, beautiful mattress, lamps, and pictures; dinette table, chairs, dishes, etc.
WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE CO.
3300 N. CLARK-ST. BIT. 2339
OPEN THURS. AND SAT. EVENINGS.
TO BE SOLD AT ONCE
3 compl. rms. mod. furn., includes 3-piece bedrm. set, living room, dinette, lamp, pictures, etc. All for balance due $149. TERMS. OPEN DAILY. OPEN EVES., SUN. UNTIL 5 P. M.
MEYER FURNITURE HOUSE.
4100 W. ROOSEVELT-ROAD
3 ROOMS, $149
All new. A cozy outfit of beauty and comfort. Parlor, bedroom, dinette includes 2 rugs, mattress, springs, tables, dishes.
PUBLIC FURNITURE CO.
3051 LINCOLN-AV.
PAY BALANCE DUE—3 Rooms of Beautiful Furniture; 2 piece Parlor Set; Bedroom St. Dinette, Rugs, Pictures, Dishes. Worth $450, now $145. Table top gas range, extra. Will separate. Terms.
John Marshall Co., 1379 Milwaukee-av. Bru. 3606-3511; Op. Thur., Sat. eves.
RUG CLEARANCE
39 Chinese, Persians, 9x12..$75-$279
295 USED 6x9, 8x10, 9x12....$5-$79
389 PRE-WAR 4x6 to 12x15....$9-$89
Used 8x10½, 35-545; new 9x12, $16-$89
CHEROKEE Oriental Wms., 1307 W. Grand.
BEAUT. comb. kitch. cabinet with white enamel top server and solid mahog. chiffonier. $75; beau. imported oriental Persian rug, 12x18; attr. rose & flower design, finest qual., like new, only $600, barg. at $1,000. Univ. 6446, 10 a. m.-8 p. m. or after 6 p. m. Univ. 4009.
3 ROOM OUTFITS—$169.50 UP.
A FINE SELECTION OF
living room, bedrm., and dinette sets; innerspring mattresses, broadloom rugs, etc.
Separate Home Furniture Mart.
3660 IRVING PARK-ROAD.
Terms. Open Thurs. and Sat. eves.
3 PC. bedrm set; 9x12 liv. rm. sets; 8 dinette sets; cab. range; coil couches; 2 dressers; dishes, pots, pans, rockers, chairs, tables, floor lamps, cocktail table, lge. and small rugs; misc. 3641 Madison. Van. 3368.

Innerspring Mattresses

ALL SIZES. $9 TO CHOOSE FROM.
Morris Furn. Co., 4658 Cottage Gr.
QUALITY USED RUG BARGAINS
2,000 rumors; rugs from orient. Chinese; 4x6 to 12x18; 100 yd. Wilton cpt.; hall and stair cpt. Tues., Thur., Sat. till 9 p.m. Active, 2909 N. Clark.
WALNUT bed, spring, mattress, vanity dresser; bench; highboy. Exc. cond., $75; orig. cost $340. Also Windsor rocker. 1211 Gillick-st., Park Ridge. Phone 1976.
3,000 YDS. UPHOLSTERY.
Drapery, slip cover fabrics $1.25 yd. up. Heavy tex. floral drapery, 50 in. wide, $1.95 yd. New poln. beds, $66. Occ. chrs., $17-44. PAKAN, 6130 BROADWAY.
DINING rm. suite, oblong table, buffet, server, 1 arm, side chrs., mod. mahog., antique love seat, fine quality. Will sacrifice. Gre. 5588, Evanston.
FAIR fan backed chairs, brocatelle covered; also kit. table, stand, piano, 3 platter mah. table, 7 pc. Georgian dining room set. Reas. Amb. 0705.
10 TUBE Philco comb. radio with record changer; beautiful tailor made floral blue and rose slip covers. $150 cash. Private party. Hum. 8496.
COUCH, walnut dresser, cabinet radio, bleached oak sun dining set, white painted breakfast set and chest of drawers, bathinette. Buckingham 1471.
R. C. A. PHONO. comb.; 4 pc. maple bedrm. set; kit. table set; desk; 2 upholstered chairs; gas range; coal stove; ven. blinds. Like new. Mich. 6676.
WOOL blankets, drapes, 9x12 oriental and Wilton rugs, lamps, rad., tbl., clocks, chr. kit set. 1465 E. 66th-pl.
USED hotel corridor carpeting for immediate sale. Mr. Ross, Edgecomb Hotel. 934 Sheridan-rd., Evan. 0200.
6 DINING rm. chairs, 3 overstuffed chairs, 3 beds and springs, miscel. 7326 Bennett. Call Sunday.
DOWN mah. davenport, chaise longue, lge. mirror, 3 ft. 4 in. x 5 ft. 4 in. Call after 6 p. m. Ken. 6869.
10 VAN LOADS OF FINE USED FURN. Consult certified. 1-5 rms. cheap; rms Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 9. 2557 N. Clark.
PRI. pty. will sell pre-war Royal Sirok 12x21; Ispahan 12x18; several small orient. rugs; tube Philco. Rog. 2673.
IF YOU live 1,000 mi. from Chicago it pays to buy your furn and washers from us Midwest Furn., 603 Wash. And.4381.
COMB. RADIO; FM attach. Antique table and chairs; hand. furn. Sun. only. 12-6. 10 E. Erie. Oswald.
100 RUGS, $15, $25 up—Parlor, bedrm. set, $50. Complete 3 pc. outfit, $175. Will trade. 909 N. Ashland-av. ARMANDO.
4 RMS. furniture—New baby buggy and crib; will sell separate. 2149 N. Bell-av., rear, eves or Sunday.
4 WINTER twin walnut beds with dresser and chest of drawers, $300; 2 walnut drop-leaf end tables. Rav. 3879.
PC. walnut dining room set; 3 pc. living room set and misc.; private party. Rockwell 2288. Leaving city.
PAY BAL. DUE—3 rms. furniture, $150. S. S. Household Furn., 746 E. 71st.
ORIENTAL rug, 9x13; will sell cheap. CALL SUNDAY, JUNIPER 7854.
DINING rm. and 8 pc. liv. rm.—Cheap. 1525 S. Christiana, 1st fl. frt. Law.4822.
9 PIECE dining room set—Good condition, $100. Sunnyside 5665.
BEAUT. Chinese rugs; lawn roller; new Hudson seal coat, size 38. Went. 0631.
COMPLETE 3 rms. furn., inc. w. mach. 170 W. Burton-pl. after 4:30 p. m.
PIECE mod. mah. dining rm. set—Reas. Stewart 8016.
IRON cot with innerspring mattress—Excellent condition. Irving 9097.
USED RUGS—9x12, 8x10.....$3-$18
4923 Chicago-av. Open Thurs., Sat. eves.
DINING room set, bedroom set; quart fruit jars; other items. Ard. 0798.
BED, dresser, chest of drawers, 2 kitchen tables. 25 W. Huron-st. Lopez.
LVG city imvt.—Comp. furn. 4 rm. apt. Lawn. 0912. Sun. or eves.
COMPL. furn. of 5 rm. home—Will sep.; reas.; leaving city. Sag. 2406.
2 BEDS, dressers, 2 cots, stove, high chr., buffet, rug, etc. 243 W. 62d-st., 1st fl.
BABY Grand piano—China cabinet; mirror; Tiffany lamp. Misc. items. Jun. 4002
5 PIECE light wood dinette set, good condition. Phone Cicero 4461B.
4 RMS. nice pre-war furn.—With or without flat on N. W. side. Alb. 2695.

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
JOHNSON FURN. CO.
SAVINGS UP TO 60%
CHICAGO'S LARGEST SAMPLE FURN. DEALER
NOW INVITES THE PUBLIC TO INSPECT THE COUNTRY'S FAMOUS MAKES OF QUALITY FURNITURE
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
DEALERS INVITED—NOTE PRICES.
5 PC. DINETTE SETS.....Up to $49
BEDROOM SETS.....$49 to $195
2 PC. PARLOR SETS.....$39 to $195
DAVENPORTS, CHAIRS.....$39 to $115
STUDIO COUCHES.....Up to $59
CRIBS, CARRIAGES, HI-CHAIRS.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
FULL-UP CHAIRS.....$5 to $20
LOUNGING CHAIRS.....$12 to $59
BED SPRINGS.....$3 to $15
ODD DRESSERS, CHESTS, BEDS, TABLES, MIRRORS SACRIFICED.
TWO SHOWROOMS
203 E. OHIO-ST.
Terms. Delaware 2446.
4750 WASHINGTON
At Cicero-av. Col. 9809

USED RUG MART

NEW, USED PRE-WAR RUGS.
$50 rugs, 4x6, 6x9, 9x12, as low as $25
$50 rugs, 9x15, 12x15, 12x18, low $59
800 yds. 27" carpet as low as $3.95
CASH OR TERMS.
American Pneumatic Carpet Co.
Main Plant,
3920 W. ARMITAGE.
North Side. South Side.
3308 W. North-av. 7439 Cottage Gr.
Open Thurs. and Sat. evenings until 8.

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY TO TAKE OVER for BALANCE DUE, beautiful 3 rms. of furniture consisting of New Parlor Set, Bedrm. Set, Dining Set, Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirrors, Dishes, Glassware, etc., all for $149. Cash or terms. $2 weekly; free delivery. NO FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH. IRVING FURNITURE OUTLET.
7839 S. HALSTED
Open Tues., Thurs. Sat. to 9 p. m.
IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rms. of modern beau. furn. ONE MO. OLD. Bed room, living room, dinette, table, rugs, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480. NOW $149, terms. Open Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday eves.
MEYER WAREHOUSE
455 W. 63D-ST.
A REAL BARGAIN
4 ROOM OUTFIT, $149.50.
Includes parlor, 3 bedrooms, dinette, rug, lamp, bedding, table, dishes, curtains, drapes, silverware, kitchen utensils.
Nothing else to buy. TERMS.
INTERSTATE FURNITURE CO.
3015 N. LINCOLN-AV.
3 ROOMS, $139.50. TERMS.
Innerspring mattress and studio couches, $29.50 ea.; spring filled Hollywood beds and head board, $35.50; bedroom, parlor sets, $79.50; gas ranges, $69.50.
LAKEVIEW FURNITURE AND BEDDING CO.
3056 LINCOLN.

OUT OF STORAGE

3 ROOMS COMPLETE, $179
Also odds and ends.
CITIZENS' 6216 COTTAGE GROVE.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eve. 'till 10.
FIRST Thor washers built since 1942—We'll have a ltd. quantity for del. in 10 to 12 wks. First on our priority register will be served first. The price? Waiting for word from OPA. Expect it to be somewhat higher than in '41. Op Sun. 10-3. Midwest Furn. And.4361
LEAV. city—4 rms. furn.: 1 yr. old; includ. compl. child's furniture; wash machine, all for $1,200; also 2 rms. elec. refrig., compl., $250; will not separate; consider trade for late mod. Oldsmobile; 10 a. m.-10 p. m., 3580 W. Palmer, 2d floor, barg. at $1,000. Univ. 6446, 10 a. m.-8 p. m. or after 6 p. m. Univ. 4009.
3 ROOM OUTFITS—$169.50 UP.
A FINE SELECTION OF
living room, bedrm., and dinette sets; innerspring mattresses, broadloom rugs, etc.
Separate Home Furniture Mart.
3660 IRVING PARK-ROAD.
Terms. Open Thurs. and Sat. eves.
3 PC. bedrm set; 9x12 liv. rm. sets; 8 dinette sets; cab. range; coil couches; 2 dressers; dishes, pots, pans, rockers, chairs, tables, floor lamps, cocktail table, lge. and small rugs; misc. 3641 Madison. Van. 3368.

Innerspring Mattresses

ALL SIZES. $9 TO CHOOSE FROM.
Morris Furn. Co., 4658 Cottage Gr.
QUALITY USED RUG BARGAINS
2,000 rumors; rugs from orient. Chinese; 4x6 to 12x18; 100 yd. Wilton cpt.; hall and stair cpt. Tues., Thur., Sat. till 9 p.m. Active, 2909 N. Clark.
WALNUT bed, spring, mattress, vanity dresser; bench; highboy. Exc. cond., $75; orig. cost $340. Also Windsor rocker. 1211 Gillick-st., Park Ridge. Phone 1976.
3,000 YDS. UPHOLSTERY.
Drapery, slip cover fabrics $1.25 yd. up. Heavy tex. floral drapery, 50 in. wide, $1.95 yd. New poln. beds, $66. Occ. chrs., $17-44. PAKAN, 6130 BROADWAY.
DINING rm. suite, oblong table, buffet, server, 1 arm, side chrs., mod. mahog., antique love seat, fine quality. Will sacrifice. Gre. 5588, Evanston.
FAIR fan backed chairs, brocatelle covered; also kit. table, stand, piano, 3 platter mah. table, 7 pc. Georgian dining room set. Reas. Amb. 0705.
3 ROOMS OF HIGH GRADE FURNITURE COMPLETE, NOW $589. CONsisting of 1 piece living room suite, occasional chair, lamp tables, cocktail table, lamps; 3 piece bedroom suite, beautiful mattress, lamps, and pictures; dinette table, chairs, dishes, etc.
WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE CO.
3300 N. CLARK-ST. BIT. 2339
OPEN THURS. AND SAT. EVENINGS.
TO BE SOLD AT ONCE
3 compl. rms. mod. furn., includes 3-piece bedrm. set, living room, dinette, lamp, pictures, etc. All for balance due $149. TERMS. OPEN DAILY. OPEN EVES., SUN. UNTIL 5 P. M.
MEYER FURNITURE HOUSE.
4100 W. ROOSEVELT-ROAD
3 ROOMS, $149
All new. A cozy outfit of beauty and comfort. Parlor, bedroom, dinette includes 2 rugs, mattress, springs, tables, dishes.
PUBLIC FURNITURE CO.
3051 LINCOLN-AV.
PAY BALANCE DUE—3 Rooms of Beautiful Furniture; 2 piece Parlor Set; Bedroom St. Dinette, Rugs, Pictures, Dishes. Worth $450, now $145. Table top gas range, extra. Will separate. Terms.
John Marshall Co., 1379 Milwaukee-av. Bru. 3606-3511; Op. Thur., Sat. eves.
RUG CLEARANCE
39 Chinese, Persians, 9x12..$75-$279
295 USED 6x9, 8x10, 9x12....$5-$79
389 PRE-WAR 4x6 to 12x15....$9-$89
Used 8x10½, 35-545; new 9x12, $16-$89
CHEROKEE Oriental Wms., 1307 W. Grand.
BEAUT. comb. kitch. cabinet with white enamel top server and solid mahog. chiffonier. $75; beau. imported oriental Persian rug, 12x18; attr. rose & flower design, finest qual., like new, only $600, barg. at $1,000. Univ. 6446, 10 a. m.-8 p. m. or after 6 p. m. Univ. 4009.
3 ROOM OUTFITS—$169.50 UP.
A FINE SELECTION OF
living room, bedrm., and dinette sets; innerspring mattresses, broadloom rugs, etc.
Separate Home Furniture Mart.
3660 IRVING PARK-ROAD.
Terms. Open Thurs. and Sat. eves.
3 PC. bedrm set; 9x12 liv. rm. sets; 8 dinette sets; cab. range; coil couches; 2 dressers; dishes, pots, pans, rockers, chairs, tables, floor lamps, cocktail table, lge. and small rugs; misc. 3641 Madison. Van. 3368.

Innerspring Mattresses

ALL SIZES. $9 TO CHOOSE FROM.
Morris Furn. Co., 4658 Cottage Gr.
QUALITY USED RUG BARGAINS
2,000 rumors; rugs from orient. Chinese; 4x6 to 12x18; 100 yd. Wilton cpt.; hall and stair cpt. Tues., Thur., Sat. till 9 p.m. Active, 2909 N. Clark.
WALNUT bed, spring, mattress, vanity dresser; bench; highboy. Exc. cond., $75; orig. cost $340. Also Windsor rocker. 1211 Gillick-st., Park Ridge. Phone 1976.
3,000 YDS. UPHOLSTERY.
Drapery, slip cover fabrics $1.25 yd. up. Heavy tex. floral drapery, 50 in. wide, $1.95 yd. New poln. beds, $66. Occ. chrs., $17-44. PAKAN, 6130 BROADWAY.
DINING rm. suite, oblong table, buffet, server, 1 arm, side chrs., mod. mahog., antique love seat, fine quality. Will sacrifice. Gre. 5588, Evanston.
FAIR fan backed chairs, brocatelle covered; also kit. table, stand, piano, 3 platter mah. table, 7 pc. Georgian dining room set. Reas. Amb. 0705.
3 ROOMS OF HIGH GRADE FURNITURE COMPLETE, NOW $589. CONsisting of 1 piece living room suite, occasional chair, lamp tables, cocktail table, lamps; 3 piece bedroom suite, beautiful mattress, lamps, and pictures; dinette table, chairs, dishes, etc.
WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE CO.
3300 N. CLARK-ST. BIT. 2339
OPEN THURS. AND SAT. EVENINGS.
TO BE SOLD AT ONCE
3 compl. rms. mod. furn., includes 3-piece bedrm. set, living room, dinette, lamp, pictures, etc. All for balance due $149. TERMS. OPEN DAILY. OPEN EVES., SUN. UNTIL 5 P. M.
MEYER FURNITURE HOUSE.
4100 W. ROOSEVELT-ROAD
3 ROOMS, $149
All new. A cozy outfit of beauty and comfort. Parlor, bedroom, dinette includes 2 rugs, mattress, springs, tables, dishes.
PUBLIC FURNITURE CO.
3051 LINCOLN-AV.
PAY BALANCE DUE—3 Rooms of Beautiful Furniture; 2 piece Parlor Set; Bedroom St. Dinette, Rugs, Pictures, Dishes. Worth $450, now $145. Table top gas range, extra. Will separate. Terms.
John Marshall Co., 1379 Milwaukee-av. Bru. 3606-3511; Op. Thur., Sat. eves.
RUG CLEARANCE
39 Chinese, Persians, 9x12..$75-$279
295 USED 6x9, 8x10, 9x12....$5-$79
389 PRE-WAR 4x6 to 12x15....$9-$89
Used 8x10½, 35-545; new 9x12, $16-$89
CHEROKEE O

—ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD—

BLACKSTONE 5118 1 blk. rm., exc. kitch. priv. Suitable for 2 girls.
KENMORE 5600 Rm., kitch. priv. Suitable for 2 girls. Call after 5 p.m.
LAKE SHORE DRIVE 1540 Rm., kitch. priv. Suitable for 2 girls.
DELAWARE 7510

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—SOUTH

IVANHOE

3 ACRES
WITH BUILDING
This 6½ acres of good, black soil in 20x24 greenhouse is completely equipped with modern heating plant, etc. Outside is 8-room brick residence, 2-car garage and tractor shed. Chimney is of stone inside, brick above. Has 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, sleeping porch, breezeway, etc. Will furnish about 2 acres of land with this property. Possession.
$19,500.
AND HERE IS ANOTHER
6½ ACRES
WITH BUILDING
This 6½ acres of good, black soil in 20x24 greenhouse is completely equipped with modern heating plant, etc. Outside is 8-room brick residence, 2-car garage and tractor shed. Chimney is of stone inside, brick above. Has 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, sleeping porch, breezeway, etc. Will furnish about 2 acres of land with this property. Possession.
$19,500.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
6 ACRES
WITH 6 ROOM HOUSE
Only 6 acres with 6-room house, 2-car garage, greenhouse, chicken house, etc. Property is in excellent condition. Has city water, electricity, telephone, etc. Possession.
$12,500.
ALSO
5 ACRES, APPROX.
WITH BUILDING
Here is a 5-acre tract with 6-room house, 2-car garage, chicken house, etc. Property is in excellent condition. Has city water, electricity, telephone, etc. Possession.
$12,500.
ALSO
3 ACRES, APPROX.
WITH BUILDING
Here is a 3-acre tract with 6-room house, 2-car garage, chicken house, etc. Property is in excellent condition. Has city water, electricity, telephone, etc. Possession.
$10,500.
ALSO
2½ ACRES, APPROX.
WITH BUILDING
Here is a 2½-acre tract with 6-room house, 2-car garage, chicken house, etc. Property is in excellent condition. Has city water, electricity, telephone, etc. Possession.
$9,500.
ALSO
2 ACRES, APPROX.
WITH BUILDING
Here is a 2-acre tract with 6-room house, 2-car garage, chicken house, etc. Property is in excellent condition. Has city water, electricity, telephone, etc. Possession.
$8,500.
ALSO
1½ ACRES, APPROX.
WITH BUILDING
Here is a 1½-acre tract with 6-room house, 2-car garage, chicken house, etc. Property is in excellent condition. Has city water, electricity, telephone, etc. Possession.
$7,500.
ALSO
1 ACRE, APPROX.
WITH BUILDING
Here is a 1-acre tract with 6-room house, 2-car garage, chicken house, etc. Property is in excellent condition. Has city water, electricity, telephone, etc. Possession.
$6,500.
ALSO
½ ACRE, APPROX.
WITH BUILDING
Here is a ½-acre tract with 6-room house, 2-car garage, chicken house, etc. Property is in excellent condition. Has city water, electricity, telephone, etc. Possession.
$5,500.
ALSO
½ ACRE, APPROX.
WITH BUILDING
Here is a ½-acre tract with 6-room house, 2-car garage, chicken house, etc. Property is in excellent condition. Has city water, electricity, telephone, etc. Possession.
$4,500.
ALSO
½ ACRE, APPROX.
WITH BUILDING
Here is a ½-acre tract with 6-room house, 2-car garage, chicken house, etc. Property is in excellent condition. Has city water, electricity, telephone, etc. Possession.
$3,500.
ALSO
½ ACRE, APPROX.
WITH BUILDING
Here is a ½-acre tract with 6-room house, 2-car garage, chicken house, etc. Property is in excellent condition. Has city water, electricity, telephone, etc. Possession.
$2,500.
ALSO
½ ACRE, APPROX.
WITH BUILDING
Here is a ½-acre tract with 6-room house, 2-car garage, chicken house, etc. Property is in excellent condition. Has city water, electricity, telephone, etc. Possession.
$1,500.
ALSO
½ ACRE, APPROX.
WITH BUILDING
Here is a ½-acre tract with 6-room house, 2-car garage, chicken house, etc. Property is in excellent condition. Has city water, electricity, telephone, etc. Possession.
$500.
ALSO
½ ACRE, APPROX.
WITH BUILDING
Here is a ½-acre tract with 6-room house, 2-car garage, chicken house, etc. Property is in excellent condition. Has city water, electricity, telephone, etc. Possession.
$250.
ALSO
½ ACRE, APPROX.
WITH BUILDING
Here is a ½-acre tract with 6-room house, 2-car garage, chicken house, etc. Property is in excellent condition. Has city water, electricity, telephone, etc. Possession.
$100.
ALSO
½ ACRE, APPROX.
WITH BUILDING
Here is a ½-acre tract with 6-room house, 2-car garage, chicken house, etc. Property is in excellent condition. Has city water, electricity, telephone, etc. Possession.
$50.
ALSO
½ ACRE, APPROX.
WITH BUILDING
Here is a ½-acre tract with 6-room house, 2-car garage, chicken house, etc. Property is in excellent condition. Has city water, electricity, telephone, etc. Possession.
$25.
ALSO
½ ACRE, APPROX.
WITH BUILDING
Here is a ½-acre tract with 6-room house, 2-car garage, chicken house, etc. Property is in excellent condition. Has city water, electricity, telephone, etc. Possession.
$10.
ALSO
½ ACRE, APPROX.
WITH BUILDING
Here is a ½-acre tract with 6-room house, 2-car garage, chicken house, etc. Property is in excellent condition. Has city water, electricity, telephone, etc. Possession.
$5.
ALSO
½ ACRE, APPROX.
WITH BUILDING
Here is a ½-acre tract with 6-room house, 2-car garage, chicken house, etc. Property is in excellent condition. Has city water, electricity, telephone, etc. Possession.
$1.
ALSO
½ ACRE, APPROX.
WITH BUILDING
Here is a ½-acre tract with 6-room house, 2-car garage, chicken house, etc. Property is in excellent condition. Has city water, electricity, telephone, etc. Possession.
$0.50.
ALSO
½ ACRE, APPROX.
WITH BUILDING
Here is a ½-acre tract with 6-room house, 2-car garage, chicken house, etc. Property is in excellent condition. Has city water, electricity, telephone, etc. Possession.
$0.25.
ALSO
½ ACRE, APPROX.
WITH BUILDING
Here is a ½-acre tract with 6-room house, 2-car garage, chicken house, etc. Property is in excellent condition. Has city water, electricity, telephone, etc. Possession.
$0.10.
ALSO
½ ACRE, APPROX.
WITH BUILDING
Here is a ½-acre tract with 6-room house, 2-car garage, chicken house, etc. Property is in excellent condition. Has city water, electricity, telephone, etc. Possession.
$0.05.
ALSO
½ ACRE, APPROX.
WITH BUILDING
Here is a ½-acre tract with 6-room house, 2-car garage, chicken house, etc. Property is in excellent condition. Has city water, electricity, telephone, etc. Possession.
$0.01.
ALSO
½ ACRE, APPROX.
WITH BUILDING
Here is a ½-acre tract with 6-room house, 2-car garage, chicken house, etc. Property is in excellent condition. Has city water, electricity, telephone, etc. Possession.
**$0.00

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

THE LID IS OFF!

Chicago Auto Mart has 50 cars from 1935 to 1942 that must be sold regardless of cost. Convertibles, sedans, club coupes, sedanettes, etc. No reasonable offers refused. Terms and trades accepted, but not neces. Open Sunday & Eves.

Chicago Auto Mart
5325 BROADWAY

Independent Motors

1936 Dodge sed., extras.....$345
1938 Buick spl. sed. R. & H.....$725
1938 Pontiac '6' sed., R. & H.....$645
1939 Lincoln-Zep. sed., R. & H...$995
1939 Nash-Laf. sed., overdrive....$795
1939 Plymouth de luxe sed., extras $665
1940 Studebaker champ. sed., R. & H.....$745
1941 Buick sup. sed., R. & H...$1,495
1941 Olds' sed., R. & H.....$1,395
1941 Studebaker ch. sed., R. & H. $995
1941 Willys de luxe sed., R. & H. $795
1943 Hudson conv. sed., R. & H. $2,395
1943 Studebaker, sky way con. sed., R. & H.....$1,595
1943 Buick, sky way con. sed., R. & H.....$1,495

50 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM ALL HAVE 5 EXCELLENT TIRES

2700 W. MADISON
Open eves.-all day Sun.

JESSE M. CHASE

5718 Broadway - Longbeach 4500

We need some older cars to balance our stock of warranted modern cars and offer the following ready to serve your requirements:

'43 PLYM. club coupe, clean...$1,291
'43 FORD 2 d. sd., 6 cyl., 8 cyl.$1,152
'41 FORD super club cpe., r., h.$1,111
'41 MERCURY sed., like new...$1,254
'41 BUICK super sed., r., h....$1,506
'41 OLDS cust. club cpe., r., h.$1,171
'39 LA SALLE conv. cpe., r., h.$1,306

Open Sunday. Trade. Terms.

CHEV.—'40 con. cib. cpe.; h. & r.$1,003
Chev.—'41 twn. sed.; h. & r....$1,014
Chev.—'41 club cpe.; h. & r....$1,284
Nash—'41 Amb. 6; h. & r....$1,284
Studeb.—'40 Com. sed.; h. & r....$996
All clu. Trade or terms. 5550 N.Ashland.

LOTS OF CHEAP CARS
Known for Low Prices
3333 N. ASHLAND

BUICK '42 SEDANETTE

2 tone black and gray color comb. Fully equipped with r., h., etc.; 5 very good pre-war tires; sacrifice $1,895; consider trade; terms to responsible party. Mr. Lang, 6323 S. Ashland-av.

BUICK—1939 Roadmaster 6 wheel 4 dr. tr. sedan; very clean; original black finish. Price $1,495. Open Sunday.
ORDER YOUR NEW CAR TODAY.
Tom Harrigan, Inc.
440 Madison-st., Oak Park, Ill.

BUICK—1941 SPECIAL 4 DR. SEDAN. FORMAL SEDAN; CHAUFFEUR DRIVEN; USED VERY LITTLE.....$2,885
NORTH SIDE PACKARD
1809 DEVON-AV. REL. 3100.

'41 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN

HEATER; VERY CLEAN; $1,314.
STUDEBAKER
6335 BROADWAY. SHE. 4690.

1940 BUICK CONVERTIBLE

5 pass. coupe; radio, htr.; no trade necessary; bal. $1,395. Chrysler Dealer, 6145 S. Ashland.

BUICK—'41 SUPER SEDAN.
Late series. Torpedo body.
Radio, heater, fine tires.
Sacrifice. Quick sale. 1525.
F-E-L-Z. 1132 BROADWAY.

Buick '40 Sup. Con. cl. cp.; r.,h.$1,195
Buick '39 4 dr. sed., rad., htr.,$865
Buick '40 4 dr. sedan....$1,095
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND
Open all day Sunday; eves. till 9.

BUICK—'39 special sed., excellent condition, $675. Also several other sedans and coupes.
MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.

BUICK—1939 Roadmaster 4 door sedan, radio, heater, perfect mechanical condition; almost new tires; private owner; $1,200. Graceland 9331.

BUICK—'38 special convertible coupe; radio, heater; perfect condition; $635; will trade. 3216 Broadway.

BUICK—'41 Spec. sedanette; beau. spig. black finish; chrome trim; radio, htr.; $1,362; terms; trade. Kildare 2066.

BUICK—1936 special 4 dr. sed., $744; rad., htr., 5 good tires; no trade nec. Chrysler Dealer. 6145 S. Ashland.

BUICK—1936 special 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., exc. tires; engine $560. sell for $435. 5444 Broadway.

BUICK—1938 special 4 door sedan; A-1 mechanical condition; needs paint; $400. 7525 W. Division. Phone Elm. 6256.

BUICK—1940 model 41 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; tires like new; perf. cond. Priced at $1,062. 2235 N. Cicero.

BUICK—1941 Special 4 dr. sed.; radio, heater; excellent cond.; a full price $950. 2235 N. Cicero.

BUICK—1942 sedanette. Excellent condition. Leaving town. $1,500. Euclid 9500, or Ext. 0459 after 5.

BUICK—1940 Roadmaster, club coupe; as new tires, radio, heater; $1,300. Owner. Newcastle 7361.

BUICK—'38 convy. coupe; rad., htr.; rebuilt thruout; good tires. See to approc.; $984; terms or trade. Pla. 6611.

BUICK—Special '41 sedan; priv. party; $1,053; low ceiling. 4716 N. Kimball.

BUICK—'40 sedanette; 6 cyl.; perfect thruout; $1,100; terms, trade. Pla. 6611.

BUICK—'40 super 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater. $1,164. 4748 W. Chicago-av.

BUICK—'37 sed.; r., h.....$625
Prospect 6618 S. Western-av.

BUICK—'39 4 dr. sed.; rad. htr.; below ceiling. $1,500. Verunac Motor Co., 1 Main-st., Park Ridge.

PACKARD—'35, model 120, 4 dr. sedan; good tires; radio, heater; private party. $400. 3829 S. Wolcott. Laf. 3102.

PACKARD—'38 6 cyl. trk. dr. sed.; radio, heater; perfect condition. $738; my price, $450. Kildare 2066.

PACKARD—1940-110; 4 dr. de luxe sed. 5 good tires. Radio. Car in excel. cond. Private owner. Mid. 1098.

PACKARD—'39 4 dr. de luxe sed.; rad., htr.; very clean thruout; $895. Mr. Lane, 6327 S. Ashland.

PACKARD—1941 chauffeur driven; wonderful cond.; full r., h. & p.; $1,000. Terms, trd. Garage, 840 E. 61st.

PACKARD—'40 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr.; excellent condition; $1,216. 1 owner. Oak Park 8442.

PACKARD—'40, 6 cyl. sedan; excellent condit. $1,050. 1 owner. Bayport 0255.

PLYM.—1939 4 dr. de l. sed., $695. Plym. 1939 4 dr. de l. sed., $595.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND
Open all day Sunday; eves. till 9.

PLYMOUTH—'38 de luxe 2 dr. sed; r. h. & heater; $595. 5446 S. Western-av. 6-9 p. m. Fri. and Sat.

PLY.—'41 de luxe 4 dr. sed.; htr.; will have good tires; O. P. A. ceiling is $864; trade. Mike, 2300 S. Michigan-av.

PLYMOUTH—1934 P. E. de luxe 2 door sedan; good condition; heater; $275 or best offer. 3359 Hamlin. Ind. 8554.

PLYM.—'41 special de luxe 2 dr. sed.; r., h., exc. cond.; cell, pr., $1,080. Horace Motor Sales, 7130 N. Western.

PLYMOUTH—1935 2 door sedan; radio, heater; $200. 905 Vernon Park-pl.

PLYM.—'36 sedan; ready to go, $265. C. Zepp, Inc., 2950 Lawrence. Jun. 8310.

PLYM.—'41 4 dr. de l. sed.; rad., htr., low mi.; will trd.; $936. Dir., Law. 9664.

PLYMOUTH—1932 4 door sed.; $175. 2727 S. Kedzie. Lawndale 9553.

PLYM.—'37 4 dr. sed.; r., h.; gd. tires; $360. Wm. Koeppl, 5139 N. Lovejoy.

PLYM.—'33 sedan; gd. rubber, clean. $225; also car top boat, $60. Woodlawn.

PLYMOUTH—'41 sed.; special de luxe; radio, htr.; $1,100. 3417 S. Austin-bl.

PLYM.—'36 4 dr. sed.; fair, htr. $460. Goodrich, 1511 Irving Park. Wei. 6161.

PLYM.—'35 coupe; rad., gd. tires; $175. 1112 N. Albany-av. 1-4 p. m.

PONTIAC—'40 4 dr. 6 sedan; radio, htr., excellent condition. $942. Also many others to choose from.
MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.

PONTIAC—'41 6 cylinder convertible coupe. Exci. motor; new top, brakes. Price $1,325. Will trade. 2715 N. Hamlin-av.

PONTIAC—'35 6 cyl. 4 dr. tr. sed. $345. Ph. Mid. 7739 all day Sat. and Sun.

PONTIAC—'36 6 dr. sed. $385.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND
Open all day Sunday; eves. till 9.

PONTIAC—'41 4 dr. sed. r., h. $1,352. Will accept trade. DREXEL 0890.

STUDEBAKER '42 CHAMPION

Club coupe; radio, heater; $1,092.
STUDEBAKER,
1834 RIDGE, EVANSTON.

'40 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

SEDAN; HEATER; $835.
STUDEBAKER-NASH
7730 STONY ISLAND. SAG. 8500.

STUDEBAKER '42 CHAMPION
CLUB COUPE—OVERDRIVE, RADIO AND HEATER.....$1152.50.
MURPHY'S 2650 N. CICERO

STUDEBAKER—'42 President 4 dr. de luxe sed.; rad., htr., ovdr.; perf. cond. Full price $1,495. 2235 N. Cicero-av.

STUDEBAKER—'37 President 4 dr. sed.; like new, Silvertone tires; motor, uphol. 1st class cond. $735. Priv. Dal. 3301.

STUDEBAKER—'37 President; reconditioned. $619. Murphy's. 1609 Irving.

STUDEBAKER—1938 Commander; priv. pty.; $480. 532 W. 67th. Wen. 3973.

TEMPLAINE—1937 sedan; rad., htr.; good tires; $350. Key. 7511.

WILLYS—'37 coupe; good running cond.; perfect tires; $250. 3520 Archer-av.

—MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—

1936 INDIAN-4—Must be sold this week; new tires; bags, and seat. Best offer. 6908 Franklin-av., Franklin Park.

MOTORCYCLE for sale—1940 Indian Chief; cln.; runs lk. new; ful. equip. After 5 p.m., Fri. 1846. 5239 S. Kegie.

MUSICIANS, Workers—Ex-army, 4 cyl. Compl. lug. car. Ready to go, $320. H. Wyeth, 7464 N. Damen. Rog. 4145.

MOTORCYCLE—Must sell 1938 Harley Davidson in gd. cond.; excl. tires; extras. 3036 S. Ayers.

1942 MOTOR scooter—Perfect mechanical condition; practically new tires. 101 W. State, Geneva, Illinois.

INDIAN '41 Motorcycle with bags, $430 or best offer. 6200 W. Ogden, Berwyn.

INDIAN—'74 twin motorcycle; after 6 p. m. 2-Mile Prairie. 5206.

BICYCLES—New, just arrived, large selections; mod. prices. 3002 Broadway.

MOTORCYCLE — Beautiful '41 Harley, 6,000 mil. Reasonable. 5630 Aberdeen.

'37 INDIAN, 5 new tires; overhauled; $285. Call 4-7 p. m. Blue Is. 283.

RANGER bicycle—W. W. tires, excel. cond. Best offer. Pen. 1653.

'39-61-O.H.V.—New tires; black and chrome. Elmwood Park 3970M.

'39 H. D.—61 o. h. v., 16 inch wheels; motor like new. Maywood 8470.

MIDGET racer—Ready to race; $495; also chas. 1531 S. 58th-av. Cic. 5216.

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K

1939 Cadillac sed., 7 pass $1,995
1939 Cadillac "60" special sed..$1,695
1939 Buick sed., 7 pass $1,695
1939 Lincoln sed., 7 pass.....$1,695
1940 Lincoln Zephyr sedan.....$1,495
1941 Pontiac sedanette $1,230
1941 Oldsmobile sedan $1,164
1941 Pontiac coupe $1,124
1939 Pontiac sedan $804
1939 Dodge sedan $792
1940 Plymouth sedan $870
1938 Packard convert. coupe.....$765
1939 Ford convert. coupe.....$715
1938 Pontiac sedan $636
1938 Oldsmobile coupe $625
1938 Chevrolet sedan $565
1938 Plymouth sedan $550
1937 Pontiac sedan $480
1937 Oldsmobile sedan $470
1937 Dodge sedan $445
1937 Packard sedan $445
1937 Plymouth sedan $445
1937 Ford sedan $403
1937 Chrysler sedan $395
1936 Pontiac sedan $345
1936 Pontiac sedan $345

8959 S. ASHLAND
PONTIAC DEALER. ALWAYS OPEN.

Don't You Believe It?
We're Selling 'Em
and Cheap, Too!
111 AUTOMOBILES
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

'42 Packard Clipper sedan.....$1,788
'41 Packard Club coupe.....$1,488
'40 Pontiac 4 door sedan.....$985
'38 Packard 4 door sedan.....$945
'37 Plymouth 4 door sedan.....$475
'37 Dodge 2 door sedan.....$475
'36 Ford coupe.....$395
'32 Ford coupe.....$295
'41 Chrysler Crown, 8 pass.....$2,395

WE WHOLESALE
CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
OPEN EVERY DAY TILL 7 P. M.
CLOSED SUNDAY.

REAL BARGAINS

115 USED CARS

'38 Buick convertible cpe.; r., h..$780
'39 Plymouth sedan.....$775
'39 Nash sedan; heater.....$696
'37 Hudson sedan; heater.....$295
'38 Packard sedan; heater.....$795
'37 La Salle sed.; radio, heater..$560
STUDEBAKER, 26TH-MICHIGAN
CALUMET 6490. OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—Six 46 pass. school buses:
(1) '39 Ford
(1) '37 Dodge
(2) '42 K-5 Internationals
(1) '42 Ford
(1) '44 Ford. New tires and motors. Taylorville Transp. Co., Taylorville, Ill. Phone 175.

PONTIAC—'37 de luxe sedan.....$385
DODGE—'34 sedan.....$225
PONTIAC—'36 de luxe 2 dr. sed.; $295
FORD—'35 sed.; needs some wk..$95
YALE AUTO & TRUCK SALES
301 N. WESTERN-AV.

FORD—'39 coupe; $235; just painted. E. Baker, 4657 N. Winthrop.

GRAHAM—1939 Super Charger 4-door Sportsman sedan; real buy at $965. Lenahan, Inc., 2522 & 2542 Michigan.

HUDSON—'42 6 pass. coupe, de luxe mod.; perf. cond. 2528 Oak-st., River Grove.

HUDSON—'39 6 cyl.; small 112 model. 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. Priced at....$700

FRAZIER MOTORS, 5157 W. Chicago.

LA SALLE—1939 4 door sedan; beautiful metallic blue; perfect mechanical condition; $1,195. 9907 N. Western-av. Ambassador 0185.

LA SALLE—'38 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater; excellent condition; gd. tires. $875. Priced at....$875

LA SALLE—'39 4 dr. sed.; r., h.; gd. tires. Below ceil., $1,095. 1350 N. Pulaski.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1941 4 door sedan; heater; car spotless; low mileage; must be seen to be appreciated. $1,915.

HILL MOTORS—PACKARD
640 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

LINCOLN—1938 7 pass. sedan; radio and heater; chauffeur driven; very clean. Price $850.
ORDER YOUR NEW CAR TODAY.
Tom Harrigan, Inc.
440 Madison-st., Oak Park, Ill.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'41 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., good tires; exc. cond.; $1,950.
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK
8600 COMMERCIAL.

LINCOLN Zephyr—1938 4 door sedan; good tires; radio, heater; motor just overhauled; $750.
3451 W. 26th-st. Yards 3786.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'38 COUPE.
$475. GOOD TIRES, HEATER, ETC.
TERMS. 3811 N. CICERO.

MERCURY—'41 club coupe; except. clean thruout; fully equipped, r., h., sac. $1,295. Also '39 Mercury 4 dr. de luxe sed., equipped with r. and h.; below ceiling. $795.
Mr. Riegel, 6327 S. Ashland.
Open all day Sunday; eves. till 9.

OLDS—1941 4 door sedan. $1,195
OLDS—'39 4 dr. sed., rad., htr., $795
OLDS—'39 special 4 dr. sed. $744
OLDS—'37 4 dr. sed., 6 cyl., $345
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND
Open all day Sunday; eves. till 9.

OLDS 8—1941 SEDAN
4-DOOR. TWO-TONE COLOR, $1,278.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

OLDS—6, '39 convertible coupe; $912. Trade or terms accepted. Sherman, 2800 Peterson-av. Hollycourt 4640.

OLDS—'36, new paint, good tires, heater, 4 new tires; $300. Andrew Benko, 2720 W. Evergreen.

OLDS—Sedanette; '41; low mileage; good tires; ceiling $1,360; our price $1,295.
MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.

OLDS—'39 coupe; rad., htr.; $550. Markson, Nev. 2136 or Hinsdale 3187.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 business coupe, $125. 5302 W. Ogden. Crawford 3295.

OLDSMOBILE—'39 6 cyl. 2 dr. coupe; r., h.; perf. cond. $730. Pla. 6611.

OLDS—'37 4 door sedan, 6 cyl.; radio, heater; $395. 4948 N. Troy, Olken.

PACKARD — 1942 CLIPPER SEDAN; DEALER'S DEMONSTRATOR; NEVER LICENSED; PRICE $2,025.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD,
1809 DEVON-AV. REL. 3100.

PACKARD—1941 model 120 4 dr. tour. sedan; 2 tone color, radio, heater; below ceiling. $1,500. Verunac Motor Co., 1 Main-st., Park Ridge.

PACKARD—'35, model 120, 4-dr. sedan; good tires; radio, heater; private party. $400. 3829 S. Wolcott. Laf. 3102.

PACKARD—'38 6 cyl. trk. dr. sed.; beautiful metallic blue; perfect mechanical condition; $1,195. 9907 N. Western-av. Ambassador 0185.

LA SALLE—'38 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater; excellent condition; gd. tires. $875. Priced at....$875

LA SALLE—'39 4 dr. sed.; r., h.; gd. tires. Below ceil., $1,095. 1350 N. Pulaski.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1941 4 door sedan; heater; car spotless; low mileage; must be seen to be appreciated. $1,915.

HILL MOTORS—PACKARD
640 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

LINCOLN—1938 7 pass. sedan; radio and heater; chauffeur driven; very clean. Price $850.
ORDER YOUR NEW CAR TODAY.
Tom Harrigan, Inc.
440 Madison-st., Oak Park, Ill.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'41 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., good tires; exc. cond.; $1,950.
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK
8600 COMMERCIAL.

LINCOLN Zephyr—1938 4 door sedan; good tires; radio, heater; motor just overhauled; $750.
3451 W. 26th-st. Yards 3786.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'38 COUPE.
$475. GOOD TIRES, HEATER, ETC.
TERMS. 3811 N. CICERO.

MERCURY—'41 club coupe; except. clean thruout; fully equipped, r., h., sac. $1,295. Also '39 Mercury 4 dr. de luxe sed., equipped with r. and h.; below ceiling. $795.
Mr. Riegel, 6327 S. Ashland.
Open all day Sunday; eves. till 9.

OLDS—1941 4 door sedan. $1,195
OLDS—'39 4 dr. sed., rad., htr., $795
OLDS—'39 special 4 dr. sed. $744
OLDS—'37 4 dr. sed., 6 cyl., $345
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND
Open all day Sunday; eves. till 9.

OLDS 8—1941 SEDAN
4-DOOR. TWO-TONE COLOR, $1,278.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

OLDS—6, '39 convertible coupe; $912. Trade or terms accepted. Sherman, 2800 Peterson-av. Hollycourt 4640.

OLDS—'36, new paint, good tires, heater, 4 new tires; $300. Andrew Benko, 2720 W. Evergreen.

OLDS—Sedanette; '41; low mileage; good tires; ceiling $1,360; our price $1,295.
MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.

OLDS—'39 coupe; rad., htr.; $550. Markson, Nev. 2136 or Hinsdale 3187.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 business coupe, $125. 5302 W. Ogden. Crawford 3295.

OLDSMOBILE—'39 6 cyl. 2 dr. coupe; r., h.; perf. cond. $730. Pla. 6611.

OLDS—'37 4 door sedan, 6 cyl.; radio, heater; $395. 4948 N. Troy, Olken.

PACKARD — 1942 CLIPPER SEDAN; DEALER'S DEMONSTRATOR; NEVER LICENSED; PRICE $2,025.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD,
1809 DEVON-AV. REL. 3100.

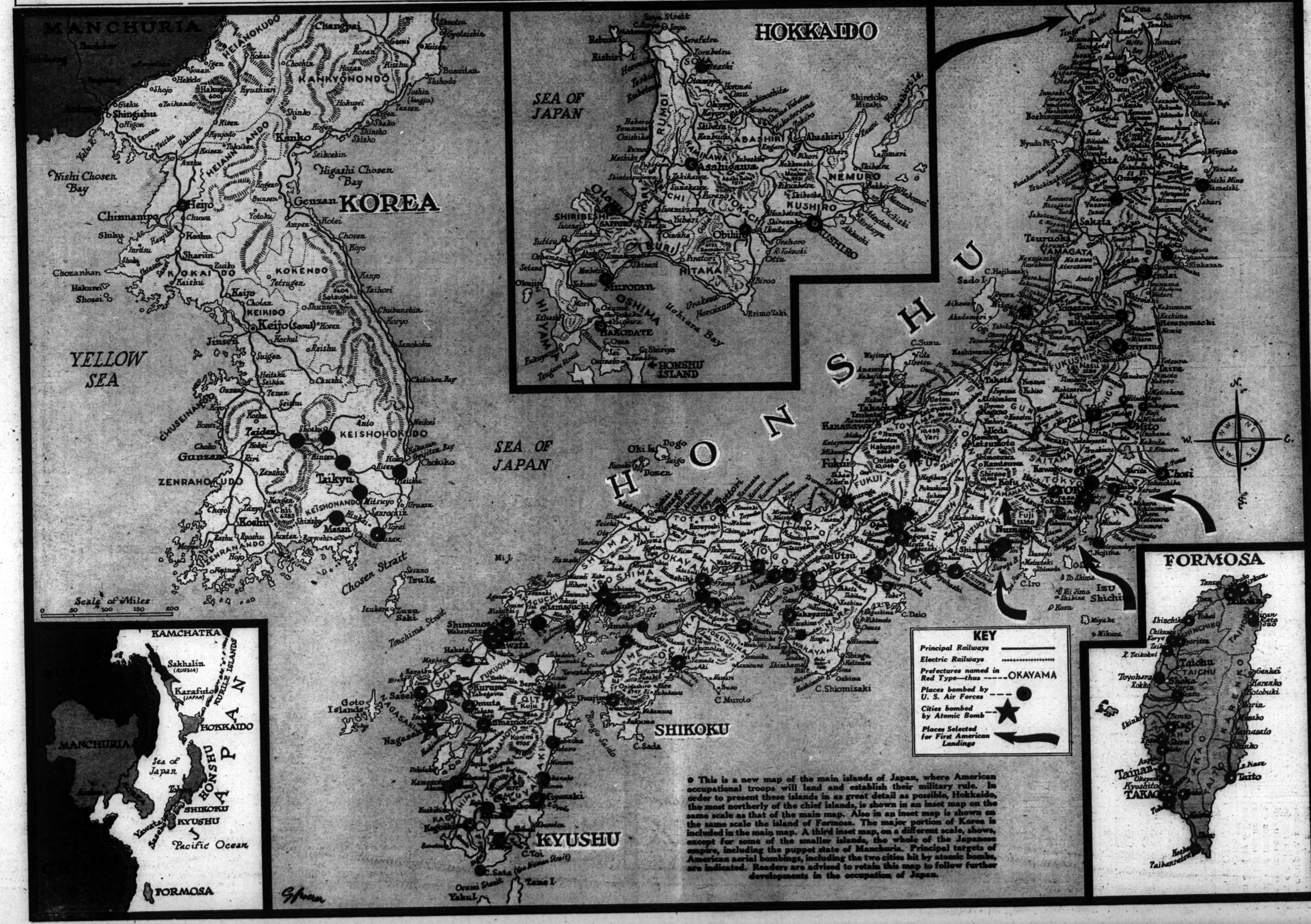
PACKARD—1941 model 120 4 dr. tour. sedan; 2 tone color, radio, heater; below ceiling. $1,500. Verunac Motor Co., 1 Main-st., Park Ridge.

PACKARD—'35, model 120, 4-dr. sedan; good tires; radio, heater; private party. $400. 3829 S. Wolcott. Laf. 3102.

PACKARD—'38 6 cyl. trk. dr. sed.; beautiful metallic blue; perfect mechanical condition; $1,195. 9907 N. Western-av. Ambassador 0185.

LA SALLE—'38 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater; excellent condition; gd. tires. $875.

JAPAN'S MAIN ISLANDS—WHERE AMERICANS WILL LAND



● This is a new map of the main islands of Japan, where American occupational troops will land and establish their military rule. In order to present these islands in as great detail as possible, Hokkaido, the most northerly of the chief islands, is shown in an inset map on the same scale as that of the main map. Also in an inset map is shown on the same scale the island of Formosa. The major portion of Korea is included in the main map. A third inset map, on a different scale, shows, except for some of the smaller islands, the whole of the Japanese empire, including the puppet state of Manchuria. Principal targets of American aerial bombings, including the two cities hit by atomic bombs, are indicated. Readers are advised to retain this map to follow further developments in the occupation of Japan.

Chicago Daily Tribune